# Jacksonville Daily Journal

IN COMBINATION WITH THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

VOL. 3 NO. 47 Entered as Second Class Matter, Under the Act of March 3, 1879, Post Office, Jacksonville, Illinois. JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1955 TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES—FIVE CENTS


# *Sec. Dulles Pays Tito Unprecedented Visit*

## *To Mend Diplomatic Fences*

PULA, Yugoslavia (AP) — U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will pay an unprecedented visit Sunday on President Tito, whose country has been given new strategic importance by Soviet offorts to penetrate the Middle East. It is the first visit of an American secretary of state to Yugoslavia in history.

Dulles has an important diplomatic fence to mend — more important than he faced on his recent flying visits to Italy and Spain, in the opinion of most observers. Since the dramatic visit of Soviet Premier Bulganin and other Soviet leaders to Belgrade last May, there have been dramatic changes in the Mediterranean scene.

**Relations have become friendly again between Yugoslavia and Soviet Russia after years of acrimony. The Communist world has won important influence in the Arab world through the arms deal with Egypt and other contacts. Greece and Turkey, stout Western allies, have been feuding. To discuss these problems Dulles will fly from Vienna to this sunny Adriatic seaport and then go by cutter a mile offshore to meet Tito on the secluded island of Brioni.**

Diplomatic sources expect four main topics to be discussed:

1. The Middle East. Dulles is expected to express to Tito his concern over the deterioration in Israeli-Arab relations and to urge Tito to use his influence in every possible way toward calm on both sides.

2. The Balkan pact, which binds Yugoslavia, Grece and Turkey in a Mutual defense agreement. Greece and Turkey are in violent dispute over the British crown colony of Cyprus.

Yugoslavia has been the most important mediator between Greece and Turkey. Dulles is expected to thank Tito for this and ask continued efforts to reconcile Greece and Turkey.

**3. U. N. Security Council seat. The United States has been supporting the Philippines for this seat against Yugoslavia, the British choice. Dulles will explain the U.S. position and conceivably could trade U. S. support in the U. N. for Tito's assistance elsewhere.**

4. Yugoslavia - Soviet reconciliation. Dulles probably will ask Tito for a friendly explanation of Yugoslav-Soviet relations, which have improved steadily in recent months. Yugoslavia already is on record that this will not mean any change in her relations with the West.

## Honor DeKalb Music Instructor For Composition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maurice Weed, head of the music department at Northern Illinois State College, Saturday was named winner of the National Symphony Orchestra's symphony composition contest.

The award is worth $2,000 to Weed, whose composition will be played later in the season by the orchestra as part of its campaign to promote American music.

The contest, held in connection with the orchestra's 25th anniversary, was sponsored by the Lincoln and Therese Filene Foundation.

A special concert was played last Sunday at Catholic University at which three top-rated symphonies were heard. Those attending voted for their favorite.

The three judges concurred and the Weed symphony was selected. The judges were Quincy Porter of Yale University, Vincent Persichetti of the Philadelphia Conservatory and Julliard School of Music, and Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music.

**RED CHINA TO GROW COFFEE**

TOKYO (AP) — Red China, traditional land of tea, said today it is going to grow coffee.

Peiping radio said a sub-tropical region of Yunan Province in the southwest is being turned into a "major coffee growing area."

"The region abounds with wild coffee plants," the broadcast said. "Millions of seedlings will be cultivated and transplanted next spring.

"The first harvest is expected three years later. Processing plants are to be built."

## Molotov In Moscow: New Move Indicated

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov took advantage Saturday of a three-day Geneva conference recess to make a hurried flight to Moscow which may presage some new Soviet move to regain the initiative in the East-West duel over Germany.

The aging but seemingly tireless Russian set himself the gruelling task of about 20 hours flying time between now and resumption of the parley here Tuesday afternoon.

In Western quarters there was thought that Molotov, forced into the position of blocking free elections and reunification of Germany, may have devised a new, dramatic plan to regain the offensive, may be asking Premier Nikolai Bulganin for instructions, or had been summoned for new orders.

Molotov is in this position:

1. He had managed to preserve the status quo, if that was the objective.

2. He had resisted the idea of free elections in Germany though he had compromised on European security enough to offer a new plan that would not abolish NATO.

The West viewed the Russian as being in a corner, compelled to take such a stand against German reunification that he was bound to lose ground in the eyes of the Germans.

The interlinked European security and German reunification problems are again on the agenda for Tuesday's session. The ministers have met seven times and consumed 29 hours of debate since the conference opened Oct. 27.

All four ministers left Geneva. Secretary of State Dulles was in Vienna to attend the opening of the state opera before flying to Yugoslavia for Sunday lunch with Marshal Tito.

British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan went to London to engage in the Burgess-Maclean debate Monday. French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay, journeying by air to Paris, commented that he thought it was a good idea to get away from the scene of the conference for two or three days.

## Russia Wants Part In Settling Middle East Crisis

GENEVA (AP)—Russia was reported Saturday night to have floated a long-expected diplomatic balloon in a move toward settling the current Middle Eastern crisis her way.

Western diplomats said a broad hint has reached the American, British and French foreign ministers here informally and indirectly from Russia's V. M. Molotov.

The suggestion was said to be that Russia believes tension in the Middle East can best be reduced if an early conference can be arranged among the big powers, the Arabs and the Israelis. Russia, he indicated, will be ready to take part in such a conference.

The Western Powers, as of now, are dead against giving the Soviet Union a voice in the affairs of the region which for long has been their sphere of influence.

## Kidnapers Asked To Give Damman Child Medication

EAST MEADOW, N. Y. (AP)—An appeal went out Saturday to the kidnapers of Stephen Damman, 2 years and 10 months old, to give him proper medication for anemia.

His parents said the boy, missing five days, might die otherwise.

Nassau County Detective Chief Stuyvesant Pinnell said the child should be given: feosol, a tonic (two teaspoons daily); vitamin C; vitamin B-1 (thiamine); vitamin B-2 (ribo-placebo); and, if he is running a temperature at night, aspirin.

Pinnell said he just had learned from the parents, Air Force Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry Damman, that the boy suffered from anemia.

The boy disappeared Monday outside a supermarket where his mother was shopping. Police said a woman later told them she saw four women and two men take the boy, but did not realize at the time it was a kidnaping.

**DIAL FOR PRAYER**

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — If you are in the Dallas area and feel the need of prayer, just dial UN-6181 at any hour of the day or night.

That's the word today from Dr. W. A. Welsh, pastor of the East Dallas Christian Church. Dr. Welsh said the service is for those who are "lonely, discouraged, sick or otherwise in the need of comfort."

The prayer is recorded and lasts 40 seconds.

The Panama Canal was completed in 1914 under the direction of Maj.-Gen. (then Colonel) George Washington Goethals.

## France Approves Youssef's Return To Morocco

PARIS (AP) — France Saturday night approved the restoration of ex-Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to the vacant throne of French Morocco. It left him to decide the date of his return.

Although Youssef was informed at once of the Cabinet's decision, he will not be officially recognized as sovereign of the restive North African protectorate until he meets Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The decision restoring Youssef to full honors of his rank came only five days after he flew to France from a two-year exile on the French Indian Ocean island of Madagascar.

He was banished for backing a Moroccan independence movement.

The French hoped the decision to restore him to his throne might end the riots, terrorism and armed revolt which have since cost several thousand lives in Morocco.

**CHANGING TIMES**

ENNIS, Tex. (AP)—R. L. Sparkman, 99, says times have changed. When he went to college, students had to bring along their own feather beds.

## Mad Genius, Painter, Utrillo Dies At 71 Of Pneumonia

DAX, France (AP)—French painter Maurice Utrillo, a mad genius whose life was tortured by drink and despair, died today of bronchial pneumonia at 71.

He died in a Dax hotel to which he had come about a week ago from his suburban home in Paris. His wife Lucie, whom he married in 1935, was at his bedside.

Despite fading health and the fact that for three decades he has lived in a world of twilight reality, Utrillo painted until the end and only recently played himself in a short SachaGuitry motion picture bit. His best work ranks with the greatest and his paintings hang in the world's great museums.

His beginning marked him either for a quick end or the acclaim of genius. He discovered alcohol at 10 and was a drunkard by the time he took up painting—on advice of a doctor—at 18.

Utrillo's mother was Suzanne Valadon, a model for many famous painters, including Cezanne and Renoir, and a talented painter who gave her son much of what little instruction he received. Utrillo's father was unknown, thought to be an untalented painter named Boissy. His mother, however, is said to have told that either Degas or Renoir could have been the father. Utrillo took his name from the Spanish critic and writer, Miguel Utrillo, who offered it after hearing the mother's story.

Utrillo grew up in the most Bohemian atmosphere possible. Still in his teens, he was often in Paris jails for drunkenness. In later life he voluntarily tried several mental institutions when he fell into moods of despair.

Although he continued painting throughout his life, all his best work was done by 1920.

He turned out a prodigous number of paintings—many of them in recent years when his talents were obviously on the decline. The critics raised their voices but the pictures continued to sell even when everyone knew that Utrillo was often working from cheap picture postcards.

Utrillo is said to have had only one genuine friend throughout his life—aside from his family. That was another painter, Amedeo Modigliani, who died in 1920, partly from the dissipation he had learned from Utrillo.

## Naval Air Reserve Pilot Killed In Crash At Rockford

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Lt. Howard L. Walton, 31, a Naval Air Reserve pilot from Elmhurst, Ill., was killed Saturday when his Douglas Sky Raider slid out of formation and crashed in a wooded area on the southeast edge of Rockford.

An attack squadron of Sky Raiders was flying in formation on a routine training flight when the plane crashed. Other members of the squadron returned safely to their base at Glenview, Ill.

The planes normally carry three persons, a pilot, radio-man and radar operator. However, they were manned only by pilots in this flight.

Rockford police said an eyewitness reported the plane went into a steep glide and apeared to explode at tree-top height. There was no damage to homes in the sparsely settled area.

A naval board of inquiry began an investigation.

## Jurors Decide Monday OnKidnap Trial In Till Case

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) — A grand jury meets Monday under the eyes of the nation as another chapter begins in the famous Till case.

The jurors will decide whether two white men will stand trial on a charge of kidnaping Emmet Louis Till, 14-year-old Chicago Negro boy who disappeared while vacationing in Mississippi.

In Mississippi's most sensational trial six weeks ago at nearby Sumner, a jury took 67 minutes to find the two men innocent of murdering the boy.

Roy Bryant, 24, and his 36-year-old half brother, J. W. Milam, have been free on $10,000 bond each since the trial, awaiting action of the Leflore County grand jury on the kidnap charge.

The acquittal of Bryant and Milam brought a flood of criticism upon Mississippi. Rallies protesting the verdict drew huge crowds in northern cities.

The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People labeled Till's death a lynching and called the boy a martyr.

Mississippi's Citizens' Councils, groups dedicated to keeping segregation, and newspapers answered in kind.

They labeled the NAACP a Communist-front group. Some urged U. S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell to place the group on the list of subversive organizations.

The grand jury meets in a county where Negroes outnumber whites, where race relations are taut and Negro voting virtually has disappeared.

## Seven Walla Walla Prisoners Back In Penitentiary

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—Seven of 10 convicts who bored through concrete and dirt to liberty late Thursday were back in the Washington State Penitentiary today and an intensified search was being made for the three still at large.

Posses rounded up the seven Friday in groups of four and three. All surrendered meekly despite their reputations for toughness.

Four were picked up before noon Friday as they hiked along railroad tracks in a brushy area 20 miles north of here after a night spent in a farmer's outbuildings.

Friday night, approximately 24 hours after they had slipped out the mouth of a 60-foot tunnel outside the prison's west wall, three more were picked up at Milton-Freewater, Ore., 10 miles south of Walla Walla.

The last three included William B. Bracey, 20-year-old Tacoma youth who slew his mother two years ago in a fit of pique because she declined to let him use the family automobile.

His companions were John Munn, 24, a 20-year-sentence robber, and Arthur Lee Walker, 28, serving 15 years for grand larceny.

Still at large and believed to be wandering somewhere in the rolling farmlands which surround this prison town for scores of miles are three robbers, all sent to Walla Walla for 20 year terms.

They are William James, 37, William Paul Lee, 42, and Ralph E. Lockerby, 25.

All of the seven captured Friday carried prison-made fake identification cards and state checks with the expertly forged signatures of various state officials. The phoney credentials included drivers licenses, selective service cards and character recommendations.

**DON'T BE YOURSELF**

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Mother in Weingarten's grocery to son: "Stop acting like a 5-year-old."

Clerk: "How old is he?"

Mother: "Five."

# Israeli, Egyptian Forces Clash Along Gaza Strip

## *Montgomery Finds Ike Looking Better Than He's Ever Seen Him*

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower climbed his first steps Saturday and a close comrade of World War II called him "a very valuable man" to the world, in the White House or any other color house.

Two old soldiers, the President and British Field Marshall Lord Montgomery of Alamein, discussed the world problems for 40 minutes Saturday. "And I reckon," the field marshal told a news conference afterward, "that he looks better today than I have ever seen him look."

Disclaiming any implication that he was pushing for a second term for Eisenhower, Montgomery remarked that Eisenhower is valuable to the universe because he visualizes in a global way the "vast problem" of the split between the Communist East and the anti-Communist West.

"He's not only your president," he said, "and you value him highly in the states here, but we value him very highly in the world—terribly high.

"He's not only your guy, he's our guy."

Whether he meant to or not, Montgomery supplied heavy reinforcement for Republicans who want the chief executive to run again in 1956. And reporters told him he had given them the best political story they had had here since Eisenhower's heart seizure.

In response to a question whether Eisenhower would be of equal value if he were not in the White House, the field marshal smiled and parried:

"I should think Ike would be of great value wherever he was."

In advance of the reunion, Eisenhower started climbing steps—two up, two down—at the beginning of his seventh and probable final week at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

This encouraging development, exactly on the schedule the doctors have set, followed an X-ray examination Friday that showed no enlargement of the Presidents' damaged heart as a result of steadily increasing walking and sitting up.

In a pattern for the day, the chief executive walked up and down a two-step stile four or five times Saturday morning. He required no assistance, although there was no railing on the exercise steps.

There were no signs that Eisenhower had any fears of the steps, as sometimes occurs among heart patients.

The famed "Monty," sprinkling sprightly quips and a bit of American slang through his news conference, said that the chief executive certainly looked better and healthier than when he saw the President last Thanksgiving time at Augusta, Ga.

"His face is healthy, eye clear, very alert, very interested, picks up the conversation any time you like, whatever your subject," Montgomery said. "In fact, I was amazed when I saw him.

"And I said to him, 'I can't think when you have looked better. You look better than you have ever looked in your life.' And he was pleased. And I told Mamie that, too—I told Mrs. Eisenhower. That's good."

A weekend examination by the doctors, including Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, is expected to produce word that Eisenhower has recovered enough from his Sept. 24 heart attack to fly to Washington next Friday and then go on to his Gettysburg, Pa., farm a few days later.

**19,000 SHOE WORKERS TO WALKOUT MONDAY**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A four-state strike by about 19,000 employes of the International Shoe Co., one of the largest shoe manufacturing firms in the nation, was set for Monday morning after union representatives voted Saturday to reject a final company wage offer.

The unanimous vote came at a joint meeting of delegates from 38 locals of the United Shoe Workers of America (CIO) and the Boot and Shoe Workers of America (AFL).

International operates 40 plants in Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas and Kentucky.

The union said their latest demands included a 12 per cent wage increase, spread over a two-year contract, while the company had offered a 10 per cent hike over a three-year contract. Average wage scale for production workers involved is $1.22 an hour.

The same wage offer from Brown Shoe Co., also one of the largest manufacturers, to the two unions will be voted on Monday. Brown has 9,000 employes in 21 plants in Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas and Tennessee.

## Officers Theorize Gangland Caught Up With Bioff

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Who exacted gangland's revenge on Willie Bioff?

Sheriff L. C. Boies said today investigators of Friday's bomb slaying of the retired Hollywood labor racketeer are centering their efforts on the answer to that question.

"This was not a local job," Boies said. "It was obviously a gangland execution."

The pudgy, 55-year-old former official of a movie union had been living in Phoenix under an assumed name for about six years after telling a grand jury in New York he was front man for a syndicate that extorted millions from the movie industry. He named members of the syndicate.

That the underworld had finally caught up with Willie was the first thought of officers when they identified Bioff as the man killed when his pickup truck exploded.

The blast went off when Bioff stepped on the starter. The explosion shook the neighborhood only slightly more than the news that the quiet, conservative, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson were really a gangland figure and his wife.

Boies said the present phase of the inquiry is a thorough, nationwide check into Bioff's notorious background. Police departments in many cities — New York, Chicago and Los Angeles among them — are "cooperating wholeheartedly," he said.

One of those indicted as a result of Bioff's testimony in New York was John Roselli, now a film producer in Los Angeles. Police there said they had accounted for Roselli's movements and quoted him as saying:

"My God! I thought Willie was in South America. I'm sorry this has to come up again. The last thing I want is any more publicity. I'm living here alone and quietly. I don't know anything about what happened in Phoenix."

**DUCK DECOYS SAVE LIVES OF 3 HUNTERS**

BRIGANTINE, N. J. (AP)—Decoys used to lure ducks to their death served as life preservers for three hunters who toppled into the chill waters of Somers Bay early Saturday.

Police said the three men loaded their guns and decoys into an 8-foot outboard motorboat at dawn and buzzed out into the bay to hunt ducks. But before they could fire a shot, the boat capsized and they were tossed into the water.

The three grabbed the floating decoys and, kicking their feet, propelled themselves to shore 200 yards away.

## U.N. Truce Supervisor Expects Stabilization

JERUSALEM (AP) — For the second day, Israeli and Egyptian forces clashed Saturday along the Gaza strip. An Egyptian spokesman said an attack by nine Israeli armored cars exploded a 45-minute gun duel. An Israeli spokesman said three Egyptian attempts to invade Israel in that area were repulsed. Neither side reported casualties.

By Israeli account the Egyptians blasted with medium weapons at an Israeli motorized patrol in the Ain Hashlosha zone opposite the lower section of the Gaza strip. The patrol returned the fire, a military spokesman said, and proceeded on its way with no losses. Medium weapons in the border skirmishes included mortars and machine guns.

The Israeli spokesman denied the Israeli patrol had attacked, and declared the Egyptian version was an attempt to distort the truth. Israel filed a protest with the U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission.

The Egyptian spokesman said the Israeli armored vehicles approached the Israeli-Egyptian demarcation line south of Khan Yunis in the lower Gaza strip and started firing at Egyptian positions. The Egyptians returned the fire and the Israelis withdrew, he said.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman did not pinpoint the three Egyptian invasion attempts. The Israelis reported two Egyptian platoons attacked Israeli positions two miles east of the southern Gaza border line Friday and were beaten back.

Fifty miles south, Israeli and Egyptian guns faced each other atop the El Sabha plateau, but there were no reports of a resumption of the fierce 17-hour battle which ended Thursday.

**The United States expressed its concern Saturday-as Britain did earlier this week-at increasing military action between the two neighbors, but the U. N. truce supervisor in Palestine said he did not believe "the Israeli-Arab dispute will grow into a full-scale war."**

**The supervisor, Maj. Gen. Edson L. M. Burns of Canada, conferred in London Saturday with Prime Minister Eden and Foreign Office officials. Burns stopped over in the British capital en route to Jerusalem after talks in New York with U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.**

The United Nations has proposed to Israel and Egypt a plan which it hopes both sides will accept and restore peace. The plan is understood to call for clear marking of the El Auja-Nizana demilitarized zone and troop withdrawals from it.

**In a statement to reporters, Burns said: "I think there is a fair chance of getting a pause in the fighting to enable the situation to be stabilized. I don't think the Israeli-Arab dispute will grow into a full-scale war. It is possible, but my guess is that it is not likely to happen."**

The ambassadors of Israel and Egypt were summoned to the State Department in Washington to receive the U. S. views. They were told the United States strongly supports the U. N. proposal to end the border fighting. After talking separately to Asst. Secretary of State George Allen, each envoy told reporters his country has no aggressive intentions. Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Hussein said the U. N. proposal had been transmitted to his government.

**Israeli Ambassador Aba Eban said he had assured Allen Israel is willing to consider U. N. proposals "in a constructive spirit."**

## Four Children Die Because Father Had To Hear Game

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP) — Richard F. Watts Jr., couldn't bear to miss the windup of the football game so he went to the basement Friday night to listen on the radio in his station wagon.

His four children were found dead Saturday morning. The 37-year-old insurance man and his wife are in a hospital.

Investigators said Watts for some reason turned on the engine of the station wagon, perhaps because the battery was weak or perhaps to keep warm.

All the windows of the station wagon were up. The garage was closed. Watts lapsed into unconsciousness.

The deadly carbon monoxide gas went up an open stairway six or eight feet from the station wagon and into bedrooms above the garage where Mrs. Watts and the children were asleep. All the windows in the one-story house were closed.

The four youngsters are Roberta, 7, William Jr., 3, Mary Beth, 22 and Michael, 1.

Mrs. Watts, who is 28, was reported in good condition at the hospital this afternoon. Watts, condition was described as fair.

Watts had been trying to listen to the West Virginia-George Washington football game in Washington on an upstairs radio but reception was so bad he decided to try the receiver in the station wagon.

West Virginia, seventh ranked college team in the nation, was behind most of the time and barely beat George Washington 13-7.

**MISTAKES FATHER, COUSIN FOR ELK, SHOOTS, KILLS BOTH**

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—A 16-year-old boy apparently mistook his father and cousin for elk in a wooded area about nine miles northeast of here Saturday and killed both with one shot from his rifle. Latah County Coroner E. R. Short said.

The dead are Lee O. Bunch, 47, Potlatch, Idaho, and his nephew, Leonard Bunch, 13, Moscow.

The fatal shot was fired from about 150 feet and struck Leonard in the stomach and then hit Lee in the thigh, severing an artery. Both were dead when officers arrived at the scene about an hour after the early afternoon hunting accident.

The shot was apparently fired by Donald Bunch, son of Lee, Short said. The youth was being treated for shock.

## GOP Charges Democrats Use Investigations For Smear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans accused Democrats in control of Congress Saturday of using legislative investigations to further "a smear campaign of immense proportions" against the GOP.

A Democrat replied his party was after the facts, adding, in effect, that the Republicans hadn't seen anything yet.

The Republican National Committee said in its official publication "Straight from the Shoulder" that its political opponents in Congress are "playing rough and dirty in their desperate attempt to find issues for 1956" in 137 separate investigations.

"They are playing with more than six million dollars in probe money, ranging far across the country for possible targets, hitting hard at what they like to call 'big business in government,' military programs, farming, transportation — you name it," the GOP publication said.

Specifically, it criticized the Senate Agriculture Committee's inquiry into farm prices, a Senate Judiciary subcommittee's investigation of business pricing methods, another Judiciary subcommittee's proposed look into administration news release policies and the activities of several Senate-House Economic subcommittes.

The GOP publication said the Agriculture Committee "has been involved in a nationwide quest for a Democratic 'farm program' cynically taking advantage of the farmers' current cost squeeze to sow resentment and create a favorable climate of opinion for their discredited rigid support policy."

Calling this charge "completely ridiculous," Sen. Long (D-La) said he thought the agriculture group was doing a public service — without any "political warfare" in mind — of finding out what the farmers think about price supports.

"I hope the Republicans are not suggesting that the farmers ought not to be heard," Long said in an interview. "If they think they are hearing bad things from the farmers now, wait till they hear from them in next year's elections."

**WEATHER**

Saturday's temperatures as recorded at the WLDS transmitter were as follows:

High was 63 at 2 and 3 p.m.; 6 a.m. 43; 10 a.m. 48; 12 noon 60; 4 p.m. 58 and 6 p.m. 51.

Sunset Sunday 4:52 p.m.

Sunrise Monday 6:37 a.m.



STORMY AND THREATENING

**Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:** Partly cloudy, windy and colder Sunday. Monday fair with little change in temperature. High Sunday 45. Low Sunday night mid-20s. High Monday 45.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—River stages:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dubuque | 7.4 | rise 0.1 |
| Davenport | 4.0 | fall 0.1 |
| Burlington | 7.4 | rise 0.1 |
| Keokuk | 2.5 | — |
| LaSalle | 11.3 | rise 0.2 |
| Peoria | 11.5 | fall 0.3 |
| Havana | 6.2 | fall 0.1 |
| Beardstown | 9.9 | — |
| Meredosia | 4.1 | fall .1 |
| Grafton | 15.2 | fall 0.1 |
| St. Louis | 0.8 | rise 0.2 |
| St. Charles | 11.0 | — |

The Illinois River will not change much in the next 36 hours.

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GLORIA LEE MERRIS IS BRIDE

BLUFFS—Details of the wedding of Miss Gloria Lee Merris, granddaughter of the late Mr .and Mrs. Edward Merris of Bluffs and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilman of the Oxville community have been received. The bride, whose parents are Mr and Mrs. Charles R. Merris of Cottage Hills, is now Mrs. Charles O. Kunz of St. Louis, Missouri. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening, September seventh at the Bethaldo Zion Lutheran church.

A large gathering of friends and relatives attended the candlelight ceremony performed by Rev. Edwin J. Kolb.

Mrs. James L. Holcomb, the former Irma Jean Merris, was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Janice Newcomb of Cottage Hills and Miss Joan Walker of Roxanna, were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kunz of St. Louis, had his brother, Willis Kunz of Rock Hill, Missouri, as best man. Groomsmen were Ray Maag, St. Louis and Paul K. Freuler of Kirkwood, Mo.

The bride wore a lovely gown of white Chantilly lace over satin designed with fitted bodice, long tapering sleeves and low cut rounded neckline. The extremely full skirt was detailed down the front with a panel of accordian pleated tulle spreading fan shape and outlined with iridescent sequins as it fell hem length. The skirt had a Chapel length train. From a royal crown of sequins and pearls billowed her finger-tip veil of French illusion. She carried a white orchid with pink stphanotis and lily-of-the-valley corsage atop a white Bible. Her only jewel accessories were a single strand of pearls and matching earrings.

Mrs. Holcomb, Miss Newcomb and Miss Walker were gowned identically in white net and lace over shell pink taffeta. Pink velvet hats matched their costumes. The matron of honor carried white carnations and ivy centered with pink sweetheart roses and the attendants had drop bouquets of white carnations centered with pink.

Kathy Hortsman of St. Louis was flower girl and Connie Kunz of Ashland, Mississippi, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the church. The couple spent their honeymoon in the Southern states and are residing now at 4066 Central avenue in Alton. Relatives attending from Bluffs were Mr. and Mrs. William Merris and family; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lovekamp and family; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilman and from Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Enke and family.

## Rosalie Davis, Herbert Stookey, United In City

A ceremony at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29, at the home of the bride's sister united in marriage Rosalie Davis and Herbert Stookey. The double ring ceremony was performed by Major Henri Servais.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with red accessories and a shoulder corsage of white carnations.



NEWLYWEDS

The bride chose as her attendant her sister, Mrs. Alma Kitsan. Mrs. Kitsan wore a lavender colored dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bridegroom's attendant was Clifford Kitchen.

The newlyweds are making their home in Geneva, Illinois.

If you have a swivel-blade vegetable parer that is razor-sharp, you can make attractive carrot fancies for a salad garnish. Pare the carrots and cut paper-thin lengthwise slices from them; refrigerate the slices, covered with iced water. The carrot slices will curl up into attractive shapes after a while and may be drained and used. Besides being used atop a salad, they are also attractive perched over black olives in a glass bowl.

If you use an electric washer, be sure to sort your clothes according to the temperature of the water needed for washing as well as according to the amount of soil.

Grow basil in a pot on your kitchen window. Keep the soil moist and pinch off the small leaves so the herb will "spread." Basil is, of course, a must for tomato sauce; it is also delectable in green salads and in vegetable soups. If you use it in the soup, mince it and add at the moment before serving.

Toast bread under the broiler on one side only. Spread untoasted sides of bread with sharp soft cheddar cheese. Top with tomato slices and dots of butter. Broil until hot through. Serve garnished with crisp strips of bacon. Favorite luncheon dish!

## *Here Is A Correct Way To Determine Bra Size*

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Few things cause more confusion that what a bra size indicates. Some women think that the number indicates the measurement around the bosom, others think it's the rib measure. Some think the cup size is a matter of taste, others think it's a matter of guess.

Actually, there are many ways of determining which size is correct. Here is one method. Be sure to measure with a brassiere on.

Take a snug measurement just under the bosom. Add five inches to it. If the total is an even number, that's your commercial size. If it's an odd number, you'll normally take the size next larger.

For example: a 29-inch measurement plus 5 inches equals a 34 bra. Adjustments for a comfortable fit should be made with hook-and-eye fastenings in the back.

This applies to figures up to 38. Figures over 38 require the addition of only 3 inches because of the fullness through the diaphram, underarm and back.

To determine the cup size, measure the chest circumference just above the breasts and subtract from the bra size. If the difference is one inch, you normally wear an A cup. If it's two inches, it should be a B cup; three inches, C cup; four inches, D cup.

Keep in mind that this only one method of determining size and no method is 100 per cent accurate. This is because there are great variations between 34B's in both style and figure.

If you're considering buying an entirely new bra style, take advantage of the help of the corsetiere. The selection of the correct size, if it's the wrong style for you, can be just as harmful as the selection of the wrong size.

## Greenfield Lions Sponsor Annual Costume Parade

GREENFIELD— The Greenfield Lions Club sponsored their 17th annual Halloween parade Monday night with children of the Greenfield School Unit No. 10, participating.

Contestants assembled at the grade school and then paraded around the city square and back to the high school gymnasium where judging of the entrants was held before a capacity crowd. The judges were Mrs. Floyd Cook, Gerald Sturgeon and Edward Schirz, gave the following awards: Pre-school, Joleen Scott 1, Mary Downard 2, Vince Barton 3; 1st and 2nd grade, Ruth Ann Melvin, Roger Lansaw and Eddie Eldred; 3rd and 4th grade, Jimmy Downard, Lincoln Cochran, Connie Wayham and Carole Melvin.

Mother and child, Sherry and Elise Frazier, Phyllis Cochran, Beverly Scanlon and Carolyn Hopper, Kristen Nell.

Youngest couple, Linda McCollom and Eva Jane Ballard, Charles and Helen Theivagt, Jane Piper and Braddie Lorton.

Best comic strip impersonation, Larry Jo Ballard, Dennis Woodkirk, Greg Woodkirk.

Oldest couple, Susan Burnham and Jane Cole, Marlene Ford and Brenda Elfgen, Bob Koring and Marvin Thaxton.

Best male negro, Bobbie Thaxton, Beverly Smith, Marilyn Smith.

Best negro female, Donnie Burton, Janine Barton, Bobby Wilson.

Grand finale, Joleen Scott, Phyllis Cochran, Beverly Scanlon, Carolyn Hopper, Eva Jane Ballard, Linda McCollom, Becky Hankins, Martha Ford and Larry Ballard.

Members of the Lions Club served refreshments of doughnuts, Coca Cola, chocolate milk and candy.

Maturity

## Softness Is For Neckline

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

A soft line at the neck is a great boon to most mature women. Many women have interpreted this to mean that ruffles are the one and only answer.

Nothing could be more inaccurate. Ruffles are nice, but when they run the danger of becoming a cliche, they age the wearer more than aiding her.

A collar that rolls out, rather than lying flat, is a good soft line. The kind that has the long points that would reach out to the shoulder if the collar lay flat can be made to stand up in this manner. Starch, good dry-cleaning or an interlining, stitched in, can make the collar roll open and create a shielding line around the neck and under the chin.

A scarf line around the neck is another shadowing type of neckwear. Soft, light scarves of chiffon or silk can be threaded through many kinds of necklines to cut down on harshness there.

To be avoided are any kind of starched men's collars that tend to cut into the flesh and make wrinkles more conspicious. Also undesirable are too-tight, round necks that make the neck and head appear to burst from the garment.

To cover up or not cover up a neckline is certainly a matter of individual attributes rather than a question of age. Some mature women have very handsome collarbones, some have had ugly ones since adolescence. But whether the line is cut low or high, it ought to have a softened look.

## Armstrong-Huff Vows Exchanged In Greenfield

GREENFIELD— Miss Margaret Loe Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Armstrong of Greenfield, and Homer Laverne Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huff of the Rockbridge vicinity were married Friday, Oct. 28, at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. S. W. Thornton of the Presbyterian church in a single ring ceremony.

The Armstrong home was decorated with bouquets of seasonal flowers. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newton.

The bride wore a street length navy faille dress with navy accessories and a corsage of yellow mums. Mrs. Newton wore a teal blue crepe print dress with a jacket and navy accessories. Her corsage was of golden mums.

The bride was a graduate of the Greenfield high school in the class of 1955. The groom attended Jerseyville high school and is employed by the Owens-Illinois Glass in Alton. Mr. and Mrs. Huff will reside temporarily at the home of the bride's parents here.

**Woolfolk-Spencer Engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Woolfolk of Palmyra are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Woolfolk, to Richard Allen Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spencer of Greenfield.

Miss Woolfolk is a graduate of the Palmyra high school, class of 1955, and is secretary at the Ford Advertising Agency in Springfield, Ill.

A/3c Spencer is a graduate of the Greenfield high school in the class of 1955 and enlisted in the Air Corps in June. He is stationed at Gunter Air Field, Montgomery, Ala.

**Shower For Barbara Meyer**

Mrs. Dean Meyer, Mrs. Marvin Meyer, and Mrs. Donald Doyel were hostesses at a bridal shower honoring Miss Barbara Meyer, Tuesday, in the Wrights Hall with 65 guests present.

A bouquet of bronze, yellow, and white chrysanthemums centered the gift table over which was suspended a decorated sprinkler with crepe streamers used for the background.

Games were played with prizes awarded to Jackie Henderson, Hazel Miller and Mary Wright.

Refreshments of cupcakes, coffee, hot chocolate, nuts and mints were served by the hostesses.

**Personals**

Mrs. Ed Rice, who has been receiving treatment for a fracture of the leg at the St. Joseph hospital in Alton, was moved to the Cedar Knoll nursing home here Saturday by Shields ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fair and granddaughter Beverly of East Alton were weekend guests of his sister, Mrs. J. Russell Shields and family. On Monday Bill Shields, Wood River, Mrs. Fair and Mrs. Shields visited with the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Coach and Mrs. Don Luketich in Bradford.

Mrs. Amol Greer and infant daughter, Jane Ellen, returned home Thursday from the Passavant hospital, Jacksonville.

David Waltrip has returned to his home in Jacksonville after visiting here with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. F. R. Spencer.

Teens

## Dress For Weekend

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

A big weekend at a nearby school or college is a lot of fun for a teen-ager. The weekend may include a football or basketball game, a dance, a house party, or it may be just a visit on an ordinary weekend.

Whatever it is, the prime question is "what to wear?" It's so important to most gals to be absolutely right on this kind of occasion that they drive themselves into a frenzy over the matter.

It got so serious where it concerned the Eastern men's schools that a couple of wise young men wrote a book discussing at length what was to be worn and what was not to be worn on certain campuses. This made the young ladies concerned even more nervous.

Of course it's possible to overdress and it's possible to look shabby, but generally speaking, if good taste looks out-of-place on a certain campus, that campus is mighty odd.

A suit seldom looks wrong. No one ever erred in selecting a well-covered afternoon dress.

Do, however, check your shoe wardrobe for the trip with care. It really is impossible to go hiking in a pair of sandals; just as it's impossible to dance in a pair of tennis shoes.

You should have: leather pumps for traveling; dancing shoes in satin or silver, if there's to be a formal dance; flat heels in smooth or suede leather for walking or spectator sports; lounging slippers.

If this seems like a lot, keep in mind that shoes won't double up and you generally can't borrow a comfortable pair.

Examine a head of lettuce before you store it. If it has any withered leaves, discoloration or indication of decay, be sure to remove these.

## Ashland Methodist Youth Collect For UNICEF Drive

Ashland Methodist junior and intermediate young people collected $28.96 on their "trick-or-treat" for UNICEF project this year. Instead of asking for treats for themselves, the boys and girls gave people an opportunity to help less fortunate children and mothers in underprivileged areas of the world.

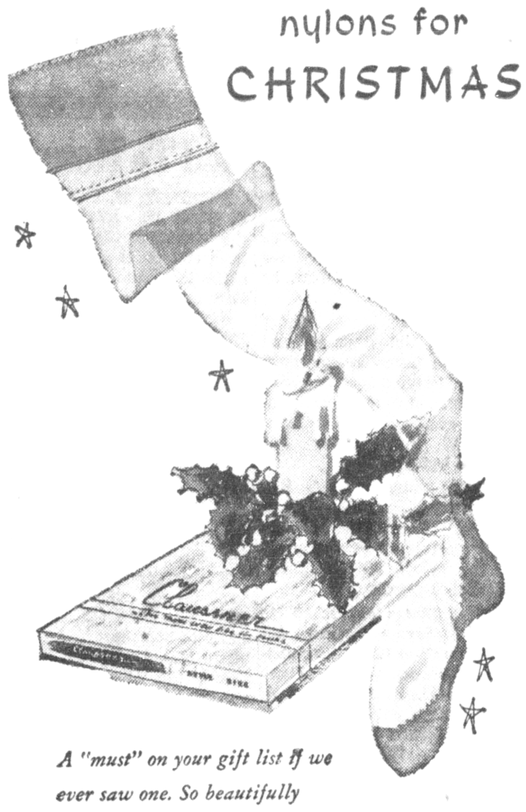
Since UNICEF is able to buy surplus materials, the amount gathered by the Ashland children can give 255 undernourished boys and girls one glass of milk each day for a period of one week. It can furnish enough D.D.T. to protect 3,000 people against typus fever for one season. It can furnish enough antibiotic ointment to cure 85 children of trachoma, an infectious disease or, it can furnish enough BCG vaccine to protect 678 children against tuberculosis.

Brush away all crumbs when you are ready to frost a layer cake. Then place one cake layer upside down on your serving plate. Spread the layer with the filling or frosting and let stand until set. Place the second cake layer right side up on top of the filling. Now frost the side and top of the cake, using a spatula. Don't flatten the frosting; small swirls in the frosting make the cake look pretty.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE


Claussner Deppe's

nylons for CHRISTMAS



*A "must" on your gift list if we ever saw one. So beautifully sheer and so amazingly snag-resistant! That's why we recommend these lovely nylons. Our collection includes the smartest holiday colors . . . perfectly proportioned for perfect fit.* $1.15 to $1.95 PR.

Extra Special for Monday!



Regular $5.95, $6.95, $7.95
Smartly Tailored All Wool

skirts

$5

Soft Luxurious Wools styled to the minute in the season's most fashionable colors. Smart, versatile styles. All thrillingly low priced.

Leslie & Rickard

25 So. Side Sq.

Grants KNOWN for VALUES



*Magic slight of hand makes 6 color changes*

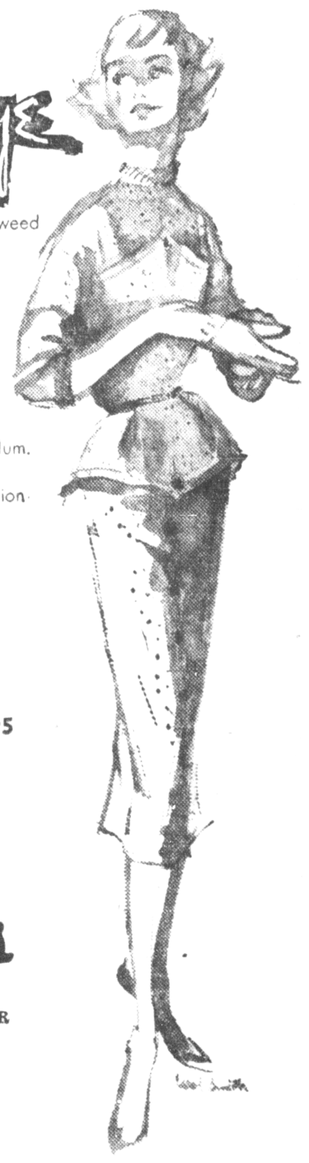
6-way BELT $1

The secret is in the hinged buckle—just insert the belt color you want. Six fashion shades included. Fits 22-30.

W. T. GRANT CO.

63 E. SIDE SQ.

Ellen Kaye



. . . curves tangy light-weight tweed into the smartest sheath of the season . . . the one-piece dress with a two-piece look, thanks to its debonair peplum. Additional details of distinction . . . the turtle neck and cuffs of ribbed knit wool. Brown and gold or gray and red. Sizes 5 to 15 . . . 39.95

Kilham's

LOVELY THINGS FOR LOVELY LADIES

pick a Pretty torso



by Joan Miller

The basque waist, a torso-molding silhouette that swishes out into a billowy skirt below the hipline . . . that's the way Juniors want to look this season. Buttons galore from high neck to low belt. In Peau de Cor, a wonderful blend of cotton and silk, that loves to be washed. Sizes 7 to 15 in Beige, Black, Toast, Blue

$17.98

ALTMAN'S

51 SOUTH SIDE SQUARE



Turning down Charlton Heston's offer of marriage, Jane Wyman outlines her plan for building the biggest store in Texas in this scene from "Lucy Gallant," due Sunday at the ILLINOIS THEATRE. Paramount's lusty and spectacular VitaVision and Technicolor drama of a woman driven by the need for success co-stars Claire Trevor and Thelma Ritter.

# Chandlerville Man Attends College In Mexico City

CHANDLERVILLE — Enoch Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmet Anderson of Chandlerville, is attending Mexico City College, an American liberal arts institution in Mexico City. Anderson is a graduate of the Chandlerville high school and holds an A.A. degree from Springfield Junior College. He is a veteran of the Korean War.

**Woman's Club To Meet**

The Chandlerville Woman's Club will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Congregational Church club room.

Mrs. Evan Garner will be in charge of the program. She is a second grade teacher in the local school and music will be furnished by her pupils. The refreshment chairman is Mrs. Francis John Taylor.

**Observe Wedding Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Arthalony observed their 45th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday, October 30. They were surprised with a basket dinner and gift from their immediate family.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Collins, Mrs. Verna Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Siltman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anthalony and family and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Arthalony, all of Chandlerville and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arthalony and son of Jacksonville.

**Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Updike visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris near Virginia.

Mrs. Tilden Lynn and son were Jacksonville shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. G. L. Jurgens and Mrs. Fred Wahlfield and daughter were Jacksonville callers Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Clarence Marcy and daughter and Mrs. Raymond Dearing and son were Virginia visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Firemen were called to the home of Ruel Eichereauer, Wednesday afternoon when fire broke out in a chimney flue in their kitchen.

Mrs. Irving Beard attended a bridge luncheon at the Leland Hotel in Springfield Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. H. O. Darr, local hardware merchant, is convalescing at his home following surgery at St. John's hospital in Springfield.

Mrs. Harry Crumrin observed her 75th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Vaughn, Sunday, October 30. Those present included Mrs. Hermina Zorn of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crumrin of Virginia, Mr. Reno Crumrin of Mt. Carmel and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crumrin and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vaughn of Chandlerville.

Mrs. Hermina Zorn of Petersburg spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vaughn.

Mr. Reno Crumrin of Mt. Carmel and Flaxville, Mont., has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crumrin.

## *OSCAR SURRATT IMPROVING FROM BROKEN VERTEBRA*

Oscar Surratt of 329 Pine St., who is a patient at Passavant Memorial Hospital is much improved.

Surratt fell from a tree at his home and the extent of his injury was not at first realized. Later examination disclosed a fractured vertebra that will require Surratt's being in a cast for several months.

Surratt is a diesel operator at the Jacksonville City Power and Light plant.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## Proclamation

I hereby proclaim the week Nov. 6-12 as F.H.A. Week in Jacksonville. The Future Homemakers of America is a national oranization of high school girls. They will celebrate the association's tenth anniversary this year.

The purposes of the organization are: To promote a growing apreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking; To emphasize the importance of worthy home membership; To encourage democracy in home and community life; To work for good home and family life for all; To promote international good will; To foster the development of leadership in home and community life; To provide wholesome individual and group recreation and To further interest in home economics.

During the week the local chapter will carry out the purposes through activities specially planned: Go to church Sunday; Window and poster displays; Candy sale at school; Local radio program; Present a red rose to each faculty member at J.H.S.

The highlight of the week will be a party Wednesday evening, Nov. 9.

Ernest L. Hoagland,
Mayor of the City of Jacksonville.

# Plenty Of Rain And Clear Skies Feature October

October brought plenty of rain and the season's first snow and sleet, yet there were 26 clear days and the average temperature was a degree warmer than normal.

According to the rain guage at the Norbury Weather Station rainfall during the month amounted to 6.76 inches, with Oct. 5 accounting for 3.36 inches.

Normal rainfall for October is 2.96 inches.

The first snow and sleet, mixed with rain, came on Oct. 30. The average high for the month was 69.5 degrees and the average low was 45 degrees. The mean for the month was 57.2, one degree above the normal of 56.2.

There were 26 clear days, two partly cloudy and three cloudy. Winds were: NE, 3; SE, 6; S, 1, SW, 11; NW, 9.

Last year the first snow hit Jacksonville on Oct. 15. The year before it came on Nov. 25.

# Farm Southwest Of Franklin Sold For $141.50 Acre

A 120 acre farm located one and a half miles southwest of Franklin, belonging to Frank Boatman, was sold at public auction yesterday morning to George Riggs of near Woodson for $141.50 per acre. Several bidders competed for the property at the sale held at the court house.

One hundred acres are tillable, the balance in pasture. The farm is improved with a five room house, two water systems, and a set of outbuildings.

Middendorf Brothers were auctioneers of the sale, and Harry G. Story is attorney for the seller.

Earlier in the morning Middendorf Brothers sold a four room modern house one and a half miles southwest of Chapin to Robert Gene Andrews of Winchester route one on his bid of $2,500. The residence, which was remodeled from a school house, is located on an acre of land. It was owned by Francis Brown until yesterday's transaction.

Some of the finest oils used by tanners in lubricating sole leather cost more per pound than butter.


BARNEY LEWIS'

LEATHER—GIFTS—HALLMARK CARDS

NEW LOCATION

218 East State St., Jacksonville

Next to Hamilton's Cafe

Barney's is your most complete leather, gift and card shop. The Famous Hallmark cards for every occasion. Especially timely now are Hallmark Halloween, Thanksgiving cards and party favors.

The newest and most lovely jewelry that is taking the country by storm in pure copper, necklaces, earrings, concha belts and beads.

For that gift of outstanding Character give Mexican leather and Indian jewelry from Barney's.

Remember your lay-away on all items including Hallmark Christmas cards at Barney's personally imprinted.


## DURBIN

DURBIN — The Young Married Class of the Durbin Sunday school was entertained Sunday evening with a potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Don Ransdell. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson were assistant host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Francis, Shirley, Tommy and Judy were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and daughter.

Eddie Carpenter visited Jimmie Rawlings Friday night and Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Ruel Carpenter visited Thursday with Miss Ethel Sykes at Barry.

The Rev. and Mrs. Garris and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Traver were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Traver visited their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Koeneke, last Sunday at Litchfield. Mr. Koeneke has been a hospital patient for a week, but had returned to his home.

Mrs. Helen Ransdell of Jacksonville was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson Sunday.

Richard Roberts was absent from school Monday with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDevitt visited their daughter, Carol, at college in Macomb during the weekend.

Mrs. Florence Harmon visited Wednesday and Thursday at Litchfield with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hannon and sister Birdie.

Miss Mary Margaret Whalen, Mrs. Joseph Whalen and Mrs. Florence Hannon attended a function of the C. D. of A. in Jacksonville Sunday.

Edward Maulhausen of Davenport, Iowa, returned to his home Saturday after a visit with his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinkerton and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lindemann.

Chris Berndt and daughter Pearl of Springfield were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinkerton Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlings and son Dickie attended a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rawlings in Jacksonville. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rawlings of Leavenworth, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rawlings of Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rust and son of Jacksonville visited during the weekend with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith and baby, at Wilmette. On their way home, the Smiths called on Mrs. Charles Criswell at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

## GLASGOW

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bliesner and family of near Springfield were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniels.

Miss Ruth Daniels and Miss Delores Copeland of Springfield and the former's brothers, Harvey of Springfield and Ernest of Glasgow, ae vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Little and son Stephen of Knoxville, Ill., were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnett of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little.

R. L. Bradshaw of Alice, Tex., was calling on friends in Glasgow Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oswald were here from Peoria as weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oswald and son Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hester accompanied their daughter, Kathleen, to Columbia, Mo., Sunday after her visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Northrop and son Russell of Macomb were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Northrop of Jacksonville.

## WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL — Miss Margaret McGee, R.N., of the local hospital is on vacation for two weeks and left Thursday morning accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Tennie McGee of Roodhouse, for Mason City, Iowa, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGee.

Mrs. William May underwent major surgery at Our Saviour's hospital on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pruitt were weekend guests at the May home and Mrs. Pruitt remained over for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. Carrie Worcester attended graveside services on Tuesday at Diamond Grove cemetery, Jacksonville, for an aunt, Mrs. J. W. Chinchase, a former resident of Jacksonville. She died suddenly on Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Carl Weber, in Springfield, having been in ill health for the past three years and was 87 years of age at the time of her death.

## CARROLLTON

CARROLLTON—Mrs. J. Brannan and Mrs. Donald Moss entertained the members of their canasta club Thursday evening at the Brannan home.

Mrs. Arthur Stoffel Jr., and children of Racine, Wis. arrived Thursday to visit her parents, Congressman and Mrs. Sid Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gillingham entertained at a birthday dinner Wednesday evening honoring Mrs. Gillingham's father James Short. Other guests were Mrs. James Short and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Short all of this city.

Otis Roderick began a five months sentence for vagrancy at the State Farm at Vandalia Thursday. Roderick was taken to Vandalia by Deputy Sheriff, Leonard Stone.

**WILL ROGERS' BIRTHDAY**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma today observed the birthday of the late Will Rogers, world famed humorist, with an official state holiday.

## CHAPIN PLAY NOVEMBER 9



The junior class of the Chapin High School will present its annual class play at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening, Nov. 9, in the school auditorium. The three act comedy is "Belles on Their Toes" and is a sequel to Cheaper by the Dozen. The setting is the year 1924 with costuming appropriately following. The public is cordially invited. Tickets may be obtained at the door. Seated in the front row of the picture, left to right, are Marilyn Lael, Phyllis Bennett, Carole Pulling and Norma Grant. In the second row are, left to right, are Byron Bunch, Marion Detrick, Wanda McDannald, Jack Stovall, Carroll McGinnis and Rosemary Culp.

# Legion Official To Speak After Parade

Lester R. Benston, director of rehabilitation, Department of Illinois of the American Legion, will deliver several addresses in the Jacksonville community during the coming week, including a Veterans Day address at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 11, in Central Park.

Mr. Benston, nationally recognized as an authority on all veterans benefits and affairs, will give the first talk at noon Thursday, Nov. 10, before the Kiwanis club at its annual veterans' day program.



LESTER R. BENSTON

He will speak at a meeting of the Morgan County Council of the American Legion on Thursday evening at the Legion Home here.

Mr. Benston's address Friday in Central Park will follow the Veterans Day parade. This was formerly called Armistice Day, but was changed to Veterans Day by proclamations of national and state leaders. His final talk of the week will be given Friday evening at a joint session of the Woodson Legion and Auxiliary.

Director Benston announced from his offices in Chicago last week that the National Service Trophy was awarded to the Department of Illinois, The American Legion for 1955. This award is a large silver trophy, and is awarded annually by the National Convention of the Legion to the Department which has done the best type of service work for disabled veterans and their survivors.

This is the 10th time the trophy has been won by Illinois. This year's award was based upon the fact that in 1955 The American Legion in Illinois spent approximately $120.000.00 for its Service Department in order to render free service to needy veterans and their dependents.

In 1955 the Service Department of The American Legion handled 50.000 claims of all types. Of these approximately 15.000 went before the rating boards of the Veterans Administration for adjudication. They represent claims in which the disabled veteran is asking for an original award of compensation or pension, or increases in the same. About one-half of them are claims involving death benefits for the survivors of deceased veterans. The representatives of The American Legion were successful in 4.955 cases and the amount of accrued benefits paid to the claimants was a little more than $2.000.000.00.

The complete report covering all services rendered by The American Legion, its Auxiliary and the individual Posts in behalf of veterans and their dependents shows that a grand total of $5.616.863.10 was obtained as a result of the Legion's efforts.

# Silent Auction At Woodson Club

The Woodson Household Science club was entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Crain with Mrs. Zella Sheppard and Mrs. Avah White as assistant hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Aileen Barrows, called the meeting to order. The club motto, song and prayer were given in unison. Roll call was answered by 17 members. Mrs. Sadie Butler read the minutes and Mrs. Ruth Hoagland gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Susan Irlam presented a most interesting paper on music. Songs written by Carrie Jacobs Bond were sung and a short story of her life was presented. The business session was closed by repeating the club collect. A bazaar was held with Mrs. Gladys Hembrough acting as auctioneer.

**WATER CRUISE BY CAR**

DETROIT (AP)—Spectators along Lake St. Clair shores strain their necks when Leonard LePage takes his family for a casual cruise in his sleek, red "boatmobile."

The "boatmobile" is an amphibious, 22½ foot auto that slides through the water with all the majesty of a yacht.

"It's just my 'dreamboat'," LePage explains to bug-eyed spectators. "We've been sailing it in the Black River basin about two months."

LePage, a tool and die maker, built the 6,0000-pound oddity out of the carcass of a '48 convertible.

# Many Prizes At Waverly School Halloween Party

WAVERLY—The Halloween party Oct. 28 sponsored by the PTA was a great success at the grade school gymnasium.

George Ritter conducted the parade, assisted by PTA mothers of the various rooms. The contestants were judged by Rev. Robert Kater, James Handy and Mrs. Ruby Boyd.

Prizes were awarded as follows: pre-school, Joyce Miner dressed as a Dutch girl; Nancy Hartman and Ronnie Matthews, twin monkeys. First grade, Diane Anderson dressed as a pilgrim; Janet Meiers, witch. Second grade, Steven Alred, colored hobo; Roland Creed, the fat man. Third grade, Evelyn Bull, fairy godmother; Marsha Paluska, Bo-Peep; Rogert Miller and Pat Green, negro couple. Fourth grade, Steve Austin, space man; Donna Miner, flapper. Fifth grade, Guss Martin, horse; Sharon Mitchell, clown.

Sixth grade, Lina Bowns and Janet Harney, Negro couple; Gary Ritter, hunter. Seventh grade, Eddy Mies, Chinaman; Marvin Richardson, old woman. Eighth grade, Dale Patterson and Allen Mitchell, mother and grandmother; Bruce Crayne, flapper.

The adult entry was larger than usual this year. Those winning prizes were Mrs. R. E. Lee and Mrs. Leonard Points, as twin babies; Sam Shipp, a clown.

At the conclusion of the parade and judging, all children present were treated to caramel apples.

Donald A. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliott of Alton, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Holland Elliott of Waverly, enlisted recently in the Air Force, and was sent on Oct. 11 to Lackland Air Force base, San Antonio, Texas.

Howard McMahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover McMahan, enlisted in the Air Force and left Oct. 19 for Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, for training.

**To Newfoundland**

A3/c Allen J. Clements has recently been assigned to Ernest Harmon A. F. Base in southwestern Newfoundland, which is a link in the chain of Northeast Air Command bases in Newfoundland, Greenland and Labrador, which protect the polar approaches to the United States and support Strategic Air Command operations in the Arctic. Airman Clements, who attended Waverly High school, enlisted in the Air Force in January, 1955, and received basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas, after which he took a four months course in jet engine maintenance at Chanute AFB, Illinois. Last month he was sent overseas with the Northwest Air Command, as a jet engine mechanic, which requires dependability and a great amount of technical skill. He will complete his overseas assignment in October, 1957, and return then to the U.S.

# Cass County 4-H Plans Achievement Day Program

VIRGINIA — The annual Cass County 4-H Achievement Day program will be held Tuesday, Nov. 8 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Joy Theatre in Virginia.

Following presentation of awards to 4-H'ers all 4-H leaders will receive certificates in recognition of their year of voluntary work in the interest of 4-H. As has been the custom in recent years, the program will conclude with a movie selected especially for the occasion.

All 4-H members, their parents and all club leaders and their families are urged to attend this Achievement Day program.

The Cass County 4-H Federation Council will hold two-hour council meetings beginning at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month. One- half of the meeting is devoted to a business and program session and the remaining portion of the meeting is recreation and refreshments.

At the October meeting, Woods Crum and Maurice Plattner of the County Fair board, told members of the early histor, organization and plans of the County Fair association.

Thecouncil program chairman, Janet Scheer, reported that Sgt. Zimmerman of the Illinois State Police, will appear at the Nov. 17 council meeting to speak and show a film relative to highway safety. At the Dec. 16 meeting it is planned to have an extension specialist in recreation from the University give training on how to organize and conduct group recreation. In addition to all Federation Council members, all club recreation leaders will be invited to share in the December program. All council meetings are held at the Extension office in Virginia.

**Breaks Arm**

Mrs. George Lang suffered an accident Monday evening when she turned her ankle causing her to fall and break her right arm above the wrist. She was treated in the office of Dr. C. N. Waters in this city.

**Returns To Home**

Mrs. L. G. Peters of Baltimore, Md., who has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Samuell, and Mr. Samuell, left Tuesday morning for her home. She was accompanied by her nephew, Larry Fisher, who will spend a week with her. Enroute they visited with an army buddy of Larry's in Toledo, O., and with Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Risedel of Pittsburgh, Pa., relatives of the family. Sunday evening a number of neighbors came to the Samuell home and enjoyed pictures shown by Mrs. Peters, which included many interesting and historical scenes taken in the East. Refreshments were served during the evening.

**Eastern Star Meeting**

The Adah Aobinson Chapter of Eastern Star met Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Merle Beddingfield; Worthy Patron, William J. White; Associate Matron, Mrs. Leon Dinwiddie; Associate Patron, Arlo Beers; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Morse; secretary, Mrs. William Petefish; Conductress, Mrs. Arlo Beers; Associate Conductress, Mrs. John Trenter. Monday evening, Nov. 7, initiation will be held at the Masonic Hall in Virginia.

**Church Notes**

At the local Presbyterian church. The Westminster Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Otto Dour will continue the workshop on "How To Study the Bible." Nancy Quigg and Mary Margaret Sallee will have charge of the social hour and will provide refreshments. The Presbyterian Men's meeting in Decatur, Nov. 6, begins with registration at 2:30 p.m. A dinner meeting will be held at 6 p.m. The date of the annual bazaar and supper has been set for Nov. 17.

The Virginia Methodist church choirs will present special music for the Sunday morning worship service. The pastor, the Rev. Floyd Brewer, will have as the theme of his sermon, "The Mind of Christ In Paul." The final fall sub-district youth group meeting will be held at Bluffs, Monday evening at 6:30. The meeting is to be a banquet and Booth Festival. The proceeds this year from the Festival are to go to the Methodist Baby Fold at Normal.

The November first Missionary Society meeting of the local Christian church was held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Martin. Mrs. Emily Hughes directed the program on "A Home Away From Home," which concerned the Indians at the Yakima Indian Christian Mission. The annual Woman's Day is t obe observed Sunday, Nov. 13. Miss Georgia Bateman, for 26 years a nurse in the Belgian Congo Mission, will be the speaker that day. A special offering will be taken for foreign missions.

## *ISSUE LICENSE TO IKE WRIGHT AND EVELYN BURTON*

A marriage license was issued at the Morgan county clerk's office Saturday to Isaac Wright and Evelyn Burton, both of Jacksonville.

Wright is a former Jacksonville High school basketball star, and for the past two years has been a member of the varsity team of Western State Teachers College at Macomb. He is the son of Mrs. Opal Wright, 225 Anna street.

Miss Burton also attended Jacksonville High school, and is the daughter of Mrs. Olivia Miller, 520 North Sandy street.



Rudy Valle is shocked at the "costumes" offered JANE RUSSELL and JEANNE CRAIN for a booking in a Paris night club, in this scene from the CinemaScope Technicolor musical, "GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES," now showing at the TIMES THEATRE.

# Use Thanksgiving Program Theme At Northminster

The Ladies Aid society of the Northminster Presbyterian church met Nov. 3 at the church with the president, Mrs. Paul DeFrates, in charge.

Mrs. Alfred Souza led devotions using Thanksgiving as the theme. During the business session reports were heard from various secretaries and committees. A nominating committee was named by the president as Mrs. L. L. Vasconcellos, Mrs. William Bieber and Mrs. Harry Oliver.

It was decided that the Aid should make white robes to be used in the Christmas program.

The program chairmen, Mrs. William Bieber and Mrs. Harry Oliver, presented a Thanksgiving program. All joined in for the song, "For the Beauty of the Earth, after which Mrs. Bieber read an article, "The Spirit of Thanksgiving." A song, "Bless this House," was sung by Karen Duncan. A duet, "It is No Secret," was sung by Barbara Lesler and Karen Duncan. Mrs. Melvin Smith was the accompanist. Mrs. George Coraor gave a very amusing reading, "Old and New Thanksgiving Dinners.

Rev. Janssen sang, "Each Step of the Way" and "My Task," Mrs. Janssen at the piano. Mrs. Harry Oliver closed the program with a poem, "Old Fashioned Thanksgiving."

Refreshments were served by the November hostesses, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Thomas Fernandes, Mrs. George McHenry, Mrs. Walter W. Wilk, Mrs. Willard Tranbarger and Mrs. Walter E. DeShara. The next meeting will be held Dec. 1 and will be a special Christmas program.

**FAST DWINDLING TRADE**

CALDWELL, Ohio (AP)—Time and the automobile have failed to force H. J. Starzman out of the business he started 49 years ago. He still makes harness sets, horse collars and saddles in a shop where he practices what he calls "a fast dwindling trade." He has an electric stitching machine, but for fine work he still uses the old-fashioned "stitching horse" and hand tools.


TIMES NOW THRU TUESDAY

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The Big, Buxom, Beautiful Musical!

ANITA LOOS' "GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES"

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starring ALAN YOUNG · SCOTT BRADY · RUDY VALLEE

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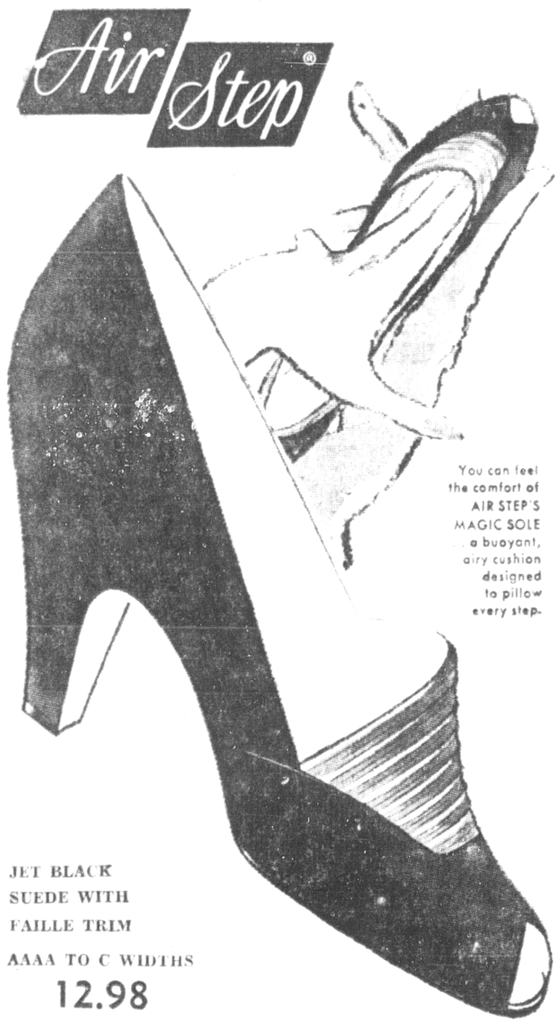
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# 250 To Attend Passavant Hospital's Eightieth Anniversary Dinner Nov. 9

Ralph L. Minker, of Wilmington, Delaware, will deliver the anniversary address at the 80th anniversary banquet of Passavant Memorial Area Hospital, which will be held at the Masonic Temple at 6:00 p.m., Wednesday evening, November 9.

Educated in the public schools of Wilmington, Mr. Minker prepared for the Methodist ministry at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania and Boston School of Theology. He served churches in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Delaware, and Maryland, leaving the pastorate to become superintendent of the Ferris School for Boys of the State of Delaware.

Well known as a speaker and lecturer, Mr. Minker is presently a member of the Board of Directors of Ward, Dreshman, and Reinhardt, Inc. of New York City



RALPH L. MINKER

Passavant Memorial Area Hospital, one of the older institutions of Jacksonville, has an interesting and unusual history, inasmuch as it started as a private residence, became a college, later still an orphanage, and finally a general hospital.

On the original five-acre site near the intersection of East State Street and Hardin Avenue stood two buildings, the Colonel John J. Hardin homestead and the Berea College building. This college, founded by the Christian Church in 1855, lasted only a few years, and was closed in 1859. When the property was offered at a sheriff's sale because of the foreclosure of a mortgage, Mrs. Eliza Ayers purchased it for $12,000 with intention of establishing an orphanage.

In March, 1868, Mrs. Ayers offered the property to Dr. William A. Passavant of Pittsburgh, who had founded several such institutions. In November, 1868, the property was deeded to the Order of Deaconesses. Arrangements were made for the Orphanage to be opened in June, 1869, but in April the School for the Blind was burned, and eighty blind children occupied the building until their own school could be rebuilt. In 1870 the orphanage was established and for several years dragged out a rather precarious existence, until it finally closed.

Mrs. Ayers again offered the property to Reverend Passavant, but this time to establish a general hospital. At first the offer was rejected, but finally was accepted, and the property was turned over to the Association for the Works of Mercy of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Illinois.

**Lutherans Supervise**

A small hospital was set up in November, 1875, with Lutheran Deaconesses, Sister Louisa Marthens and Sister Caroline Ochse, in charge. Both of these Sisters were originally from the Mother House in Kaiserwerth, Germany, where Florence Nightingale received part of her training. The first floor of the building was made up of four rooms—two were wards, one for men and one for women, the third room was used for both kitchen and laundry, and the fourth was used as a reception room, operating room, general utility room, according to the needs of the moment. On the second floor a large, barn-like room was used as a Chapel and the remaining space was sleeping quarters for the Sisters. The equipment was of the most primitive sort.

It was on November 24, 1875, that John Johnson, a young man twenty-four years of age and a native of Sweden, entered the Jacksonville Hospital with "a severe contusion of the foot" as a result of a railroad accident. Little else is known of Mr. Johnson, but to Passavant Hospital he is of special significance since he was the first of 85,000 patients to receive care during the past eighty years.

During the first few years only three to five patients were admitted each month, but after the first twenty years, twenty admissions per month was not unusual, and a total of almost 1,000 patients had been admitted. It is interesting to note that at the time of the hospital's 65th Anniversary in 1940, the number of admissions totaled 41,175—more than half of the 85,000 patients cared for to date have been admitted in the past fifteen years.

The records of the first few years show that approximately one-third of the patients admitted were "charity," one-third "county," and the remaining third were railroad accident cases. Very few were private or "pay" patients.

Since the amount charged for care ranged from three to five dollars per week, it is not difficult to understand why the hospital labored under financial difficulties from the very first. Dr. Passavant was summoned back to Jacksonville on numerous occasions because of financial crises or other impending disasters.

The first years were a period of constant struggle, and the hospital could not have long endured the hardships had it not been for the magnificent work and cooperation of many prominent citizens of Jacksonville and the surrounding communities.

From the beginning the name of Samuel Nichols was connected with the existence and growth of Passavant. He was an almost daily visitor and during the time when definite organization was lacking, he assumed many of the responsibilities of the institution.

The medical care of the patients in the early days was provided under an arrangement wherein the physicians took turns for periods of six months each in caring for all patients admitted. Dr. Hiram K. Jones and Dr. David Prince were the first to take charge. Eventually, Dr. Harrison King became the hospital physician and remained in that capacity for a period of years until action was taken to open the staff to all reputable physicians in the community.

The hospital operated under the name of the Jacksonville Hospital until 1894, when, at the request of Mrs. Eliza Ayers the name was changed to Passavant Memorial Hospital, in memory of its founder. Reverend William A. Passavant, who passed away in June, 1894. Dr. Passavant, a Lutheran minister, was instrumental in the founding of a number of hospitals during his lifetime. Besides our own Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville, Passavant Memorial Hospital in Chicago (founded 1865) and Passavant Hospital in Pittsburgh (founded 1849) still recognize the fine service rendered by their founder by bearing his name.

**Becomes Incorporated**

As the years went by the Lutheran Association found it more and more difficult to continue the operation of the hospital. On April 27, 1906, the Passavant Memorial Hospital Association was incorporated as a not-for-profit corporation, and leased the hospital for a period of ten years for the sum of one dollar per year. The management was carried out by a Board of Trustees made up of representatives from the Protestant churches in Jacksonville, the Medical Staff and the Ladies Aid Society. John Loar was the first president of the Board of Trustees.

**United Protestant Churches Take Over**

In 1916 the property was deeded to the local institution, and an organization was set up representing the Protestant churches of Jacksonville and Morgan county. Two representatives from each Protestant church in the city and one from each church in the county constituted the Board of Governors, which in turn elected sixteen citizens to the Board of Trustees.

Over the years the need for more hospital beds increased. By 1945 the need for additional facilities had become so critical that the Board of Trustees asked the citizens of Jacksonville and the surrounding communities to unite in raising $300,000 to build an addition to the hospital building which was then over 70 years old.

Although more than the required amount was raised within that year, the confused building situation caused by World War II prevented the erection of the planned new wing. This turned out to be a blessing in disguise, as in 1949, under the provisions of the Hill-Burton Act of the 79th Congress, it became possible to build an entirely new hospital completely equipped to serve a larger area at a total cost of $2,100,000, one-third of which was to be contributed by citizens of the area. The campaign for these funds was successful.

**New Hospital Extended Service Area**

To broaden the basis of the hospital's operation, its area was formally extended in February, 1950, to include all of Morgan and Scott counties, and the adjacent areas of Cass, Greene and Macoupin counties. In order to provide adequate representation, each Protestant church in the area now elects representatives to the Board of Governors on the basis of one representative for a church membership of 200 or less, and two representatives if the membership is over 200. The Board of Trustees was also increased from sixteen to twenty members.

In recognition of the wider area now served by the hospital, the Board of Governors in February, 1955, officially changed the name to Passavant Memorial Area Hospital. At this same time, in order to provide broader representation, the Board of Trustees was again increased from twenty to twenty-four members; and, in order to insure greater continuity of membership, the length of the Trustees' terms of office was increased from four to six years.

The cornerstone for the new Passavant Memorial Area Hospital was laid on November 23, 1950, and the structure began to take shape on the new location on West Walnut Street—a site made available many years before by the philanthropy of Charles A. Rowe, vice president of the Board of Trustees at the time of his death in 1928, who by his will made the hospital his residuary legatee.

In keeping with traditional character of the hospital's struggles for existence throughout its history, the construction of the new building was not accomplished without certain besetting difficulties, but finally the new hospital was dedicated on June 20, 1953, and on July 9, 1953, relays of ambulances moved the patients from the old to the new Passavant Hospital. The dream of years had been realized, and today Passavant Memorial Area Hospital stands as a symbol of public philanthropy and a monument to community cooperation.

Proud of its record of eighty years of service to its community, Passavant Memorial Area Hospital, with 132 beds and 21 bassinets, stands ready today better equipped than ever before in its history to serve the present and future needs of its expanding area.

The observance of the 80th Anniversary of the hospital's founding will reach its climax this week at an Anniversary Banquet, to be held at the Masonic Temple in Jacksonville at 6:00 p.m., Wednesday evening, November 9. All members of the hospital's Board of Governors, Board of Trustees, Medical Staffs, and other friends of the hospital have been invited to attend this function. An outstanding speaker has been secured, and special music will be provided by the Passavant School of Nursing Chorus.

The Planning Committee, under the chairmanship of Claude Jewsbury, urges all who have not already sent in reservations to obtain their tickets at the hospital business office as soon as possible.

# Jersey College Unit Names New Officers For '56

The Jersey College Home Bureau unit met recently at the home of Mrs. Alvin Ginder for the October session. The program opened with the song, "Shine On Harvest Moon."

Roll call was answered by naming an unusual superstition. The major lesson, "Saving Sight," was given by Mrs. Florence Hammer. The selected subject, "Make Up and Its Application," was given by Mrs. Grace Ater, who also gave a report on the convention held in Chicago.

After the secretary and treasurer's report was made an election of officers was held. Those named were: chairman, Mrs. Alvin Ginder; vice chairman, Mrs. Charles Ater; and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Robet Daniel.

Mrs. Ralph Ginder was welcomed as a new member. There was one guest present, Mrs. Hammer's mother. Mrs. Ater conducted two games at the close of the meeting. Prizes went to Mary Kennedy. The November meeting will be held the 8th with Mrs. Luther Kennedy.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Frank Bosse and Emma E. Botterbusch, both of Bluffs.

Herbert L. Brown of Waverly and Anna Barnwell of Divernon.

Marvin C. Wooden and Kathleen Thomas, both of Rushville.

John M. Maynard and Gayle H. Ross, both of Evanston, Ill.

Ice, the solid form of water, is lighter than water, white steam, the vapor form, is heavier because both trap air in the change.

# Margaret Petri, Richard Atkinson Exchange Vows

MEREDOSIA — Richard Ross Atkinson and Miss Margaret Yvonne Petri, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Petri of this city, were united in marriage on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 1:00 p.m. at the First Methodist church in East Peoria, the Rev. H. Russell Coulter officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the Meredosia - Chambersburg high school class of 1955.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Atkinson of Bluffs, served two years in the Marine Corps and is in the Reserves. He is employed at the Caterpillar Tractor Co. They will reside at 149 Meadows avenue, East Peoria.

**Hodges-Haws Wedding**

The apartment of Mrs. Anna Easley Hodges on South Sixth street, Charleston, Ill., was the scene of a quiet wedding Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Hodges became the bride of Roy E. Haws of Chrisman.

Attendants were Foster Butcher of Terre Haute, Ind. and Miss Blanche Hendrix of Chrisman, close friends of the couple. The Rev. Lloyd E. Martz, pastor of the First Baptist church of Charleston, read the wedding vows in the presence of a small group of friends.

Mrs. Haws is a former Meredosia girl, having been reared here, graduated from our high school, and was employed at the Budget office for several years.

**Lizzie Mayes 80th Birthday**

Friday, Oct. 28, marked the 80th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lizzie Mayes, and in honor of the occasion relatives gathered at her home in the evening.

Mrs. Mayes enjoys fairly good health and devotes much of her time to piecing and quilting. She received many nice gifts and a large number of cards.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served. All sang "Happy Birthday" and departed wishing her many more birthdays.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dufelmeier and son David of Arenzville, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roegge of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Battefeld of Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin, Judy, Gene and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Battefeld and daughters Velma and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alhorn and Ronnie and Mrs. Lena Boyd.

**PTA Supper-Dance**

The Chambersburg P.T.A. supper, program and dance Friday night to raise funds for new background curtains for the stage was a success. Over 100 dollars were realized.

Most of the food for the supper-barbecues, hot dogs, chicken sandwiches, punch, pie and coffee—was donated by pupils at the school.

The half-hour of folk music was presented in the form of a radio show, and closed with everyone singing "In the Garden." Local musicians played for round and square dancing.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Pool and Johnnie Six.

**HE HAS THE BIRD**

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Parakeets are more numerous than you think, says mailman Paul Duran. A parakeet took a fancy to Duran on his rounds and followed him home. He told newspapers he would return the parakeet to anyone who could identify it accurately. He said his telephone rang all the next day as owners of missing birds sought to find if the parakeet was theirs.

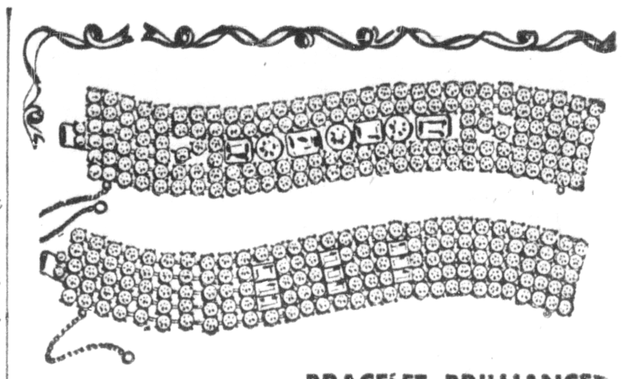


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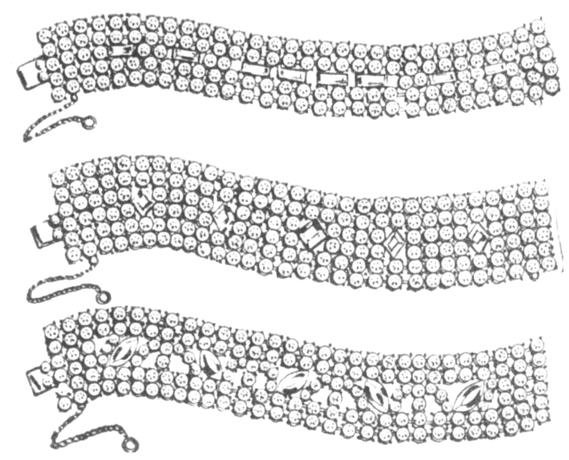
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100% WOOL STOLES

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In assorted colorful plaids or solids in white, pastels and dark colors.

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Machine washable stoles. Fringed, plaids or solid white. Pastel and dark colors.

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50-inch scarfs in plaids and solid dark colors, pastels and white.

36-INCH 100% WOOL HEAD SQUARES

$1.98

Assorted novelty jacquard wools and lovely all wool solid colors.

# Weddings Parties and Clubs



Anniversary Picture



1905 Wedding Picture

Next Sunday afternoon, November thirteen, a local couple will receive friends and relatives at a reception from two to five o'clock in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. They are Mr. and Mrs. Burley Jones of 807 North Prairie street. The Open House will be held in the basement of the Central Christian church. Their two foster daughters, Mrs. Luvena Laken and Mrs. Charlotte Summers are planning the celebration.

Addie May Clayton and Burley Jones were married Nov. 15, 1905 in Jacksonville at the home of Rev. C. A. Burton, at that time pastor of the Franklin Christian church. Their attendants were Miss Gertrude Calhoun (Mrs. Albert Dikis of Palmyra, now deceased) and George Calhoun, a resident of Franklin.

The first part of the couple's married life was spent in the Franklin and Literberry communities. They have lived in Jacksonville for the past 41 years. Mr. Jones taught school for twenty-five years in South Jacksonville, North Jacksonville, the Literberry and Franklin communities. In more recent years he was employed in the Morgan county sheriff's office and the county treasurer and assessor's office. He is a member of the Franklin Masonic lodge.

The couple cordially invite their many friends and relatives to attend the reception.

## Miss Worcester Is Hostess To White Hall Music Club

WHITE HALL—Miss Helen Worcester was hostess at her home on Thursday night to members of the local Music Club. Mrs. Rex Applegate and Mrs. C. C. Brown served as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Carol Shive was admitted to membership. The program was composed of a talk by Miss Edith Hyatt; vocal solo, Mrs. Raymond Wendell; sketch on Florian ZaBach, Mrs. Kenneth Love; sketches of presidents and their wives, Mrs. Paul Pratt; and medley of patriotic songs, Mrs. Carl Moulton. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostesses.

## Mental Health Workshop For Clubwomen Is Well Attended

Over one hundred women, members of Federated clubs in the 20th district, attended the Mental Health Workshop held Oct. 26 at the Jacksonville State Hospital.

Mrs. Haskel C. Hart, district chairman of Mental Health, opened the meeting and stated the purpose of the workshop was to present the Jacksonville State Hospital, not as a custodial institution, but as a hospital keeping step with the new emphasis on treatment and cure of mental illnesss under the direction of its superintendent, Dr. Louis Belinson, and the hospital staff.

The workshop was planned to show by discussion, led by staff members that the purpose of the hospital is to find new methods of treating patients and explanations of methods now used so patients can be cured and sent back to their families and to gainful employment as well as reduce the period of treatment.

Clubwomen have a definite responsibility as citizens of this District in assisting those who have suffered mental illness to adjust themselves when they return to their homes and the community. The supervisor of the workshop,, Mrs. Mary Zachary, who is the Volunteer Supervisor at the Hospital told the group of the founding in 1851 of the institution as the results of efforts by Dorothea Lynn Dix. At that time the hospital was entirly custodial care. It was merely a haven for those having suffered mental illness and been rejected from communities in which they lived.

With the advancement of treatment the name was changed to Jacksonville State Hospital. It is now recognized as a hospital dedicated to the treatment of the mentally ill.

Dr. Sophia N. Leschin, assistant superintendent in the absence of Dr. Belinson who was in Chicago attending a Superintendent's Council at the time of the workshop, welcomed the clubwomen. She noted the changes in the attitude of the public toward mental hospitals and stressed the importance of the work of the Volunteers and the interest of clubwomen in mental illness in bringing about the change in attitude.

What Constitutes Mental Illness, was discussed by Mrs. Ruby Hembrough, psychologist. Just as a storm can damage a well constructed house conflicting emotions can produce mental illness. As a house can be re-built, conflicting emotions can be removed and the mentally ill person restored to health.

**View Procedure First Hand**

Mrs. Imogene Ogle, admitting officer, explained with charts, the three ways patients are admitted. The voluntary patient, court commitment and emergency admission.

Dr. Henry Witten, psychiatrist, discussed modern treatment for the mentally ill. He explained the complete physical examination, such as would be given in any modern hospital. This examination, with a psychiatrists report and the observations of nurses and attendantss as the basis of determining the type of treatment needed by the patient.

He discussed the types of treatment required by different patients and the time needed for treatment. Former records were release of one patient out of three and the present record is four patients out of five are released.

Oscar Gronseth spoke on the Activities Therapy program, with its three divisions, occupational, recreational and industrial. All patients who are physically able to participate in some or all parts of this program.

Mrs. Alta Eisch, music therapist, presented patients in a program. Mrs. Grace Swallen, social worker, told how a patient is released, complete discharge or family care, the latter case the hospital retains supervision. She stressed the responsibility of the home and community in providing proper adjustment.

Mrs. Zachary expressed appreciation for the large number of gifts brought to the hospital by the clubwomen.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served after the meeting. Mrs. Hart was assisted by Mrs. Fletcher Blackburn, Mrs. Lena Kerns, Mrs. N. J. Butler, Mrs. Deane Cannell and Mrs. Jay Johnson, members of the Jacksonville Woman's club.

## Local B.P.W.C. Hears Future Teachers Club

The regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, was held Thursday evening, in the banquet room of the Dunlap Hotel. The president, Miss Thelma Bacon, called the meeting to order, and the group sang one verse of America, led by Miss Barbara Rogers, with Miss Ruth Frum as accompanist, followed by reading of the collect by Mrs. Marian May.

Mrs. Helen Meadows, and Marynell Hoef were introduced as new members. Group singing was enjoyed led by Miss Rogers and Miss Frum at the piano.

Miss Bacon presented Miss Esther Barker, Chairman of Education, and her committee who had planned the meeting, recognizing National Education Week, starting in the near future.

Miss Barker presented Miss Elsie Evans, sponsor of the Future Teachers club of the Jacksonville High School. The theme for Education Week, is "Schools, Your Investment in America."

The following are members of the Future Teachers Club and the subjects they discussed were: Miss Carol Townslay, The Aims and Purposes of The Future Teachers Club; Miss Sonja Souza, Experiences in Cadet Teaching; Miss Patsy Mann, Why I Want to Teach; Miss Kay Otto, The National Honor Society; Jack Fairfield, The Testing Program; Miss Sue Barton, Special Education in our Schools; Larry Scott, The Athletic Program in our Schools and Miss Judy Prather, Extra Curricular Activities in our Schools.

Club members present agreed completely their club activities were most worthwhile. The program presented by the Future Teachers was most inspiring to the B.P.W.C.

The meeting closed with the announcement of the next meeting as Nov. 17 when Judge Florence Allen will be the speaker.

**THE DIVORCE RING ARRIVES SOCIALLY**

In response to requests from many sources, the divorce ring, the latest thing in a distinctive signifying ring, will be introduced next month by a leading Gem corporation.

This new ring will be the same size as a wedding ring, but will be a jet black circlet set with seven full cut sparkling, dazzling white gems.

## Circle Hears Music By Gershwin

Members of the South Side Circle were very pleasantly entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Edmund Slaughter at her home on South Church street. Mrs. Slaughter was assisted by Mrs. R. H. Harper.

The meeting was called to order by the first vice president, Mrs. H. F. Keller, who presided over a short business session at which time the secretary's report was given and the treasurer, Mrs. G. E. Baxter, reported a contribution had been made to the Morgan County Community Chest.

Two members, Mrs. J. Franklin Epler and Mrs. Harrison Weaver, are reported hospital patients.

The program chairman, Miss Emma Hunter, presented Mrs. Fred Deatherage, whose subject was Life of George Gershwin. After giving a short sketch of his life, Mrs. Deatherage played several of Gershwin's compositions. She then presented Mrs. M. Allen, who told of her recent trip to Mexico and displayed many articles purchased there. Her talk was most interesting and educational.

During the social hour Mrs. Deatherage again played more of Gershwin's compositions which were greatly enjoyed.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses from a lovely lace covered table decorated with fall flowers and tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Allen poured.

There were 18 members, an associate member, Mrs. M. S. Zachary and one guest, Mrs. John Marshall, present.

Freezer dessert: Lemon ice or sherbet served with thawed melon balls. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint if available.

## Tuesday Club Program By Mrs. Halter

Members of Tuesday club were entertained Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs. L. K. Gilchrist, 700 West Lafayette avenue.

After the business session the program chairman, Mrs. B. S. Halter, presented Mrs. Dallas Hagan, who is her usual comprehensive manner, gave an interesting review of John Gunther's late book, Inside Africa.

Guests present were Mrs. Brant of Pittsfield, mother of Mrs. John Sommers and Mrs. Laura MacLean of Boston, Mass., sister of Mrs. Charles Gibson.

During the social hour the hostess served a delicious refreshment course. She was assisted by Mrs. B. S. Halter, Mrs. Charles Gibson and Mrs. Ray Steinheimer.

## Pre-Nuptial Party Honors Ieda Briggs

A pre-nuptial shower on Oct. 27 complimented Miss Ieda Marie Briggs, who will become the bride of Arthur Lockwood next Thursday. The party was given at the Frank Briggs residence, 444 Webster avenue. Hostesses were Mrs. Briggs, mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. William Mitchell and Mrs. William Briggs.

The evening was spent playing bingo. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gary Curtis, Sandy Mitchell, Alice Pevey and Mrs. Jack Briggs.

The honoree opened her many lovely gifts after which the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Those attending were Mrs. Richard Dunaway, Mrs. Jack Briggs, Mrs. Russell Curtis and daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Russel Kierl, Mrs. Richard Briggs of Beloit, Wis., Mrs. John Seymour, Mrs. Paul Bridges, Mrs. William Mitchell and daughter, Sandy, Mrs. William Briggs, Mrs. Frank Briggs, Alice Pevey and Mrs. Gary Curtis and daughter, Robin.

Invited guests unable to be present and sending gifts were Mrs. Verna Barnett, Mrs. Donald Workman, Mrs. William Folland, Mrs. Maggie Briggs, Elaine Zimmer and Jerry Beerup.

## Legion Auxiliary Membership Goal Here Set At 299

"Membership in the American Legion Auxiliary nearly reached the one million mark in 1955, and we expect to do our part to top that record in 1956" said Mrs. Nell Wandell, local membership chairman, in calling on potential new members and collecting dues of former members last week, in Jacksonville.

The local unit last year boasted a membership of 288, and this year hopes to top its quota, which is 299 by at least 10 per cent.

At the meeting held Wednesday evening it was voted to send generous donations to Rehabilitation and Child Welfare.

Veteran craft was discussed and it was decided to order some.

The next meeting will be under the direction of Past Presidents.

**TOUGH EGGS**

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP) — Joseph Trice, a truck driver of Chicago almost had a few thousand fried eggs on his hand in the middle of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Trice was hauling a load of eggs over the road when his truck caught fire. But volunteer firemen, who rushed to the scene, snatched the eggs from their would-be frying pan just in time. The tractor of Trice's vehicle was demolished.



MR. AND MRS. OWEN MAGILL

The 59th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Magill of this city was observed on Sunday, Oct. 30, with a family dinner at the Magill home, 442 South Mauvaisterre street. Friends and relatives called during the afternoon and evening hours.

Mr. Magill is a retired mechanic. The couple has lived at their present home for fifty years. They were married Oct. 28, 1896 at the home of Mrs. Magill's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Lamb at Markham. Mr. Magill's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. James Magill of Arnold.

They are the parents of two children, Clyde who lives with his parents and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Gabehart of Springfield. Both are members of the Central Christian church. Mr. Magill is a member of the local Elks lodge and Mrs. Magill is a member of the Rebekah Lodge 625.

## Womans Club And Art Association Will Have Joint Meeting Nov. 12

Members of the Jacksonville Woman's Club, the largest such organization in the 20th district, will have a joint meeting Saturday, November 12 with members of the Jacksonville Art association to be held at 2:30 at the Strawn Art Gallery on West College avenue and Dunlap Court.

Members of the Art Association will be hostesses with the Association president, Mrs. John Hackett presiding. The program will be furnished by the Woman's Club which has invited as guest speaker, Dr. Sadayoshi Omoto, from the Art department of Bradley University in Peoria. Dr. Omoto's talk will be on, "The Artist and His Society." The speaker holds his Ph.D. from the Ohio State University. Mrs. W. G. Goebel is chairman of the day.



DR. OMOTO

The program was arranged by the club's program chairman, Miss Margaret Camm and Mrs. Paul Black, Art chairman. The club president, Mrs. J. Allen Biggs, states "the program appropriately ends the National Are Week observance."

The Art Association has arranged for the occasion a fine exhibit of Textiles and Stencils from Japan, an exhibit circulated by the American Federation of Arts in New York.

Mrs. Ruth Clifford was in charge of arranging the show. Mrs. Isabel Weller and Mrs. A. Wadsworth Applebee, of the Art Association are in charge of the reception and tea to folow the program. Mrs. John Bellatti will also assist.

## Mrs. Reiser Is Alexander Club Hostess

Members of Alexander Woman's Club met Nov. 2 at the home of Mrs. Albert Reiser with the following guests present: Mrs. Frank Hermes, Anna Louise Hermes and Mrs. E. P. Hohnman.

The president, Mrs. Mary Proffitt was in charge of the meeting that opened with the pledge to the flag led by Miss Flora Hall, followed by the club collect repeated in unison.

Reports of the work shops held at New Salem and the State hospital were given by Mrs. Mary Proffitt, Josephine Muckleston and Grace Reiser.

The program chairman, Miss Mary Hohman introduced the guest speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. E. P. Hohman, who gave a most interesting talk on the factors that have been instrumental in the change of standards of the nursing profession.

During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments. Meeting adjourned to meet Nov. 16 with Mrs. Dorothy Walsh.

## Lt. Governor Of Pilots To Visit Here

Pilot Club held a regular business meeting November 2 at the Dunlap Hotel.

It was announced that the Lt. Governor of District 12, Mrs. Mabel Hepner from Chicago, will pay her official visit to the club on November 11th.

Vera Seaton, chairman of the Education Committee and Secretary of District 12, will be the speaker on this month's broadcast on radio station WLDS on Saturday, November 19th. She and her committee will be in charge of the program for the next regular meeting this month.

Mary Walters, chairman of the Volunteer Services Committee, reported that the next regular visit of the club to the State Hospital will be December 12th.

## Fete Betrothed Couple At Party

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 30, a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clayton near Scottville honored Mrs. Clayton's youngest brother, Dean Cooley and Miss Beverly Kemp of Jacksonville, who will bema rried at an early date.

A cleverly constructed "wishing well" served as a recepticle for the many lovely gifts. The well was covered with pink and white crepe paper and had a swinging bucket. In the bucket was the name of each guest and later a name was drawn from this group for the awarding of a door prize which went to Jack McNeece. The prize was a box of candy.

The top and sides of the well were decked with trailing ivy and a blue bird. The well was filled with gifts and many had to be placed around the base.

The hostess, Mrs. Clayton, served ice cream and cup cakes. On each cake was enscribed the approaching nuptial date, Dec. 4. Mints and punch were also served.

The following attended, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cooley, Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Daniels, Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooley and son, Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stacey and daughter, Gail, Mrs. Viola McNeece and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dawson and children, Candy Jo and Stevie, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniels, Mrs. Jack Pierson, Mrs. Virginia Kemp, Miss Beverly Kemp, Dean Cooley, all of Jacksonville; Mrs. Ralph Close of Palmyra. Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fry and family of Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. William Cockerill of Murrayville.

Pineapple comes in a dietetic pack. You can have the pineapple in tidbits or sliced. The buffet-size can of tidbits (9 ounces) will give you two-thirds cup of drained fruit and one-half cup of juice. The sliced pineapple comes in a No. 2 can (1 pound and four ounces) and gives 10 slices and two-thirds cup of juice.



ELLEN JEAN LUTKEHUS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutkehus of Arenzville announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Jean, to Gilbert Leon Harbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harbin of Virginia.

Miss Lutkehus was graduated from Arenzville High School and attended Brown's Business College. She is presently employed at The Farmers' State Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. Harbin has served two years in the Armed Forces and is now employed at the Arenzville Elevator. No definite date has been set for the wedding.



JOYCE RAFFETY

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin German, 850 South Main street announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Raffety to Charles Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williams, Jacksonville route three.

The young couple plan to be married Saturday, November nineteenth at the Literberry Baptist church.

## Miss Bird Attends NSA Regional Meet In Indiana

Miss Pauline Bird, Vice President, Illinois Division of The National Secretarlies Association (International) has just returned from attending the Regional 111 meeting held in Indianapolis, Indiana October 28-30th.

More than 275 members attended from Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. The National Office was represented by Cassandra Waterman, Niagara Falls, N. Y. President; Clare H. Jennings, North Eastern Vice President, Chicago; Helen J. Boyle, Executive Secretary, Kansas City, Missouri; Margaret Treanor, Treasurer, Detroit, Michigan, also guests from Philadelphia, Ohio and Canada were in attendance.

On Friday evening a hospitality open house was enjoyed by the guests, getting acquainted and getting registrations assigned. Saturday morning a meeting was held in the Lincoln Room for the State Officers from the four statess represented, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois, which make up Region 111. Saturday afternoon the meeting consisted of speakers such as Neil D. Skinner, president of Hoffman Specialty Mfg. Corp., who spoke of "The Role of NSA Members in Business" and Rowland Allen, personnel director, L. S. Ayers and Company on "The Role of NSA members in the Community." There also was a panel discussion with Helen B. Johnson, President of the Illinois Division as moderator on "The Role of NSA Members in their Association."

Saturday evening a reception was held at 6:30 and the banquet was at 7:00 in the Travertine Room. The theme used throughout the meeting was "Harvest Festival of Fun" and the bright beautiful colors of Fall were used. Sunday morning was taken up with unfinished business and an inspiring talk by Dr. Elvin S. Eyster, Indiana University School of Business, on the subject, "The Secret of Success is Constancy of Purpose" which was the theme throughout the entire meeting.

On November 17th the College City chapter of NSA will hold a membership meeting at The Virginia Cuntry Club. Mrs. Margaret Chapin, from the Social Security office in Springfield will be the speaker.

A rummage sale will be held on December 6th, Friday evening only and everyone is expected to have their rummage ready for a pickup. At the October meeting held at the Dunlap Hotel it was announced that candy was to be sold as a money making project for the chapter Any secretary in the community that is interested in The National Secretaries Association (International) is cordially invited to attend the meeting at the Virginia Country Club. You may call 1026 or 1319W. The College City Chapter would like to tell more about NSAI, its aims, purpose and ideals to interested parties

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# Routt Queen's Coronation



CROWN BECKY WAGNER

Miss Becky Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lohman Wagner, is pictured above being crowned Queen of the 1955 Routt College High School Homecoming. The coronation was performed at the 11:15 intermission during the Homecoming Dance after the football game Friday, Oct. 28. The dance at the K. of C. Hall was for students, alumni and friends. Miss Carole McNamara, last year's Queen, is placing the crown on Miss Wagner's head. Also in the picture are Krista Kay Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bond, who was the crown bearer and her small escort, Steven Crowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowe.

The Queen was escorted at the ceremony by Jim Cosgriff. Her attendants and their escorts were Alicia Fitzpatrick, Richard Woodson; Karen Zell, George Dee; Arlene Weaver, Paul Casler, and Judy Lair, Jim Devore.

# Murrayville WSCS Hears History Of Women Of Church

MURRAYVILLE—The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church basement.

The meeting opened with prayer by the president, Mrs. William Blackburn.

The worship service "Women and the Church Through the Centuries" was conducted by Mrs. S. B. Jones and closed with the hymn "Jesus Christ."

The program with the same title as the worship service was presented by Mrs. Irl Henderson and closed with the hymn "Jesus Calls Us."

Mrs. Arthur Wilson had charge of the service for the week of prayer and self denial and a collection was taken.

The minutes of the last meeting was read by Mrs. Charles Wilson and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Robert E. Mutch.

A report was given by all officers on their activities and final plans were discussed for the bazaar on Nov. 100 in the Legion Home.

The meeting closed by all repeating the Mizpah benediction.

**Personals**

Mrs. Ernest Million, Mrs. Harold Million and Mrs. Amelia Smith attended a party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Melvin Hart near Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coffman and sons Kendal Lee and Dale Lynn of Roodhouse were supper guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilton of Medora spent Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Glover and family.

The Family class of the Methodist Sunday school will have their regular meeting and potluck supper in the church basement Monday evening at 6:30. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Benscoter, Mrs. Ethel Stringer and Miss Alma Jennings spent last week end with the former's daughter, Mrs. Donald Paul in Champaign and attended the homecoming football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Spencer, Mrs. Ivan Vanbebber and Ed and Mrs. Burdell O'Neil attended an associational training union meeting at the Tabernacle Baptist church in White Hall Thursday evening.

The Misses Della and Ida Simmons attended the Homecoming football game at the University of Illinois at Champaign, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons of Jacksonville were callers Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Henry Simmons and Mrs. Della Simmons.

**MRS W. H. GRAUBNER TO UNDERGO OPERATION**

Mrs. William H. Graubner, 716 South Main street, entered Passavant hospital Saturday and is expected to undergo surgery Monday morning.




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## *MRS. KENNETH WAY ENTERTAINS CIRCLE OF GRACE CHURCH*

Deborah Circle of Grace Methodist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Way, at which time Mrs. Oliver Buck, president of the W.S.C.S., presented an interesting review of the morning study class on "Indian Americans."

Mrs. Verne Jarrett gave the devotions for the evening.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. David Hill and Mrs. William Zellman, served delicious refreshments.

India produces more than one-half billion pounds of tea a year.

# Crimson Frolics Theme Of 1955 JHS Minstrel

The 1955 Jacksonville High School Minstrel will be presented two nights, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21 and 22, in the school auditorium. Both performances start at 8 p.m. As in the past both evenings are expected to be sellout performances. Announcement will be made shortly of the release date of the tickets and where they may be obtained.

This year's theme is "Crimson Frolics" with Jim Wallace as the interlocutor. Endmen this year are all football stars, Bill Lewis, Jackie Fairfield, Danny Woodward and Tom Coates.

The Rockettes, famed JHS precision dancers, are being trained this year by Nancy Godfrey, choreographer and senior student. Members of the Rockettes are: Barbara Dunlap, Sandra Ing, Patsy Mann, Sharon Hegarty, Lynn Trovillo, Sandra Goldsmith, Elaine Smith, Barbara Gross, Ella Mae Smock and Sonja Souza.

There will be an excellent variety of specialty numbers. Vocalizing in solo or group numbers are: Judy Prather, William Norvell, Mary Ellen Covey, Judy May, Donna Hyatt, Sharon Wooldridge, Carol Omundson, Barbara Scott, Carole Hess, Sissy Smith, Marsha Chenoweth, Nancy Stapleton, Liz Wiseman, Lois Henderson, Connie Lindsay, Martha Thomason, Bonnie Young, Judy Potts, Joan Nayler, Patty Baptist, Susan Hall, Linda Jackson, Sherwin Walker, Charles Cleeland, Jerre Samples, Gerald Day, Kenneth Jording, Doris Gustine, Joyce Samples, Carol Kessinger, Darlene Bourn, Carol Pond, Linda Brady, Bill Lyons and Bob Hazelrigg.

Dance specialties will be presented by: Nancy Godfrey, Beverly Bray, Sue Potts, Judy Taylor, Beverly Skinner, Barbara Coates, Grace Ann Hembrough, Judy Crawford, Steven Hills, Jon Cody, Dean Perkins, Jack Conant and Jimmie Green.

There will be outstanding instrumental numbers offered by Terry Brennan, Bob Isle, David Fisher, Becky DeFrates and Greg Flynn.

Novelty specialties will be presented by Rhoda Baker, Betsy Englebach, Carol Townsley, Gretchen Hildner, Haroline Tomhave, Barbara Hitt, Irene Mitchell, Shirley Braner, Luci Dodd, Bruce Kuster, Tuck Martin and Keith Vasey.

**Fine Picked Chorus**

Members of the chorus have been chosen for their exceptional capability. Singing soprano will be Judy Baldwin, Charlotte Cody, Janet Covey, Brenda Decker, Janet Kessinger, Francis Mounts, Jo Norris, Sylvia Walker, Carol Williams, Jeanette Thompson and Jean Stewart; altos are, Evelyn Barnes, Bronna Crabtree, Betty Frietag, Brenda Harris, Janet Hodges, Becky Ing, Linda Lowe, Mary Ann Mitchell, Sharon Six, Velma Watkins, Cynthia Wheeler and Linda Young.

The tenors are Bill Bonacorsi, Dick Cody, Harold Jording, Bill Lyons, Ed McPike, Harold Smith, Bill Thompson, Benny Watson, John Willetts, Palmer Woods and Eugene Wells.

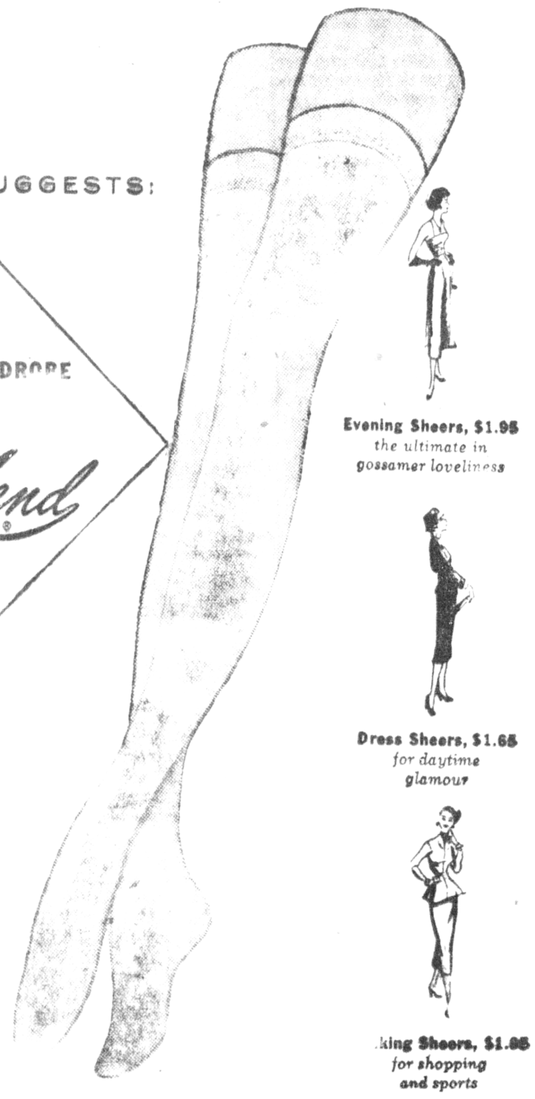
In the bass section are Spencer Bonjean, Bob Bradley, Bob Davis, Kenny Dobson, Ernest Hildner, Harley Holt, Lonnie Jackson, Kenny Jording, Jim Morrison and William Norvel.

A great deal of work and time is spent in preparation for the minstrel by the faithful accompanists who this year are Greg Flynn, Nancy Kelly, Janet Hodges and Judy Sorrells.

Donald Lord and Miss Fergene Goddin are the faculty co-chairmen for the Minstrel, assisted by Miss Hannah Schwitsky, Miss Irene Groves and Miss Helen Richards.


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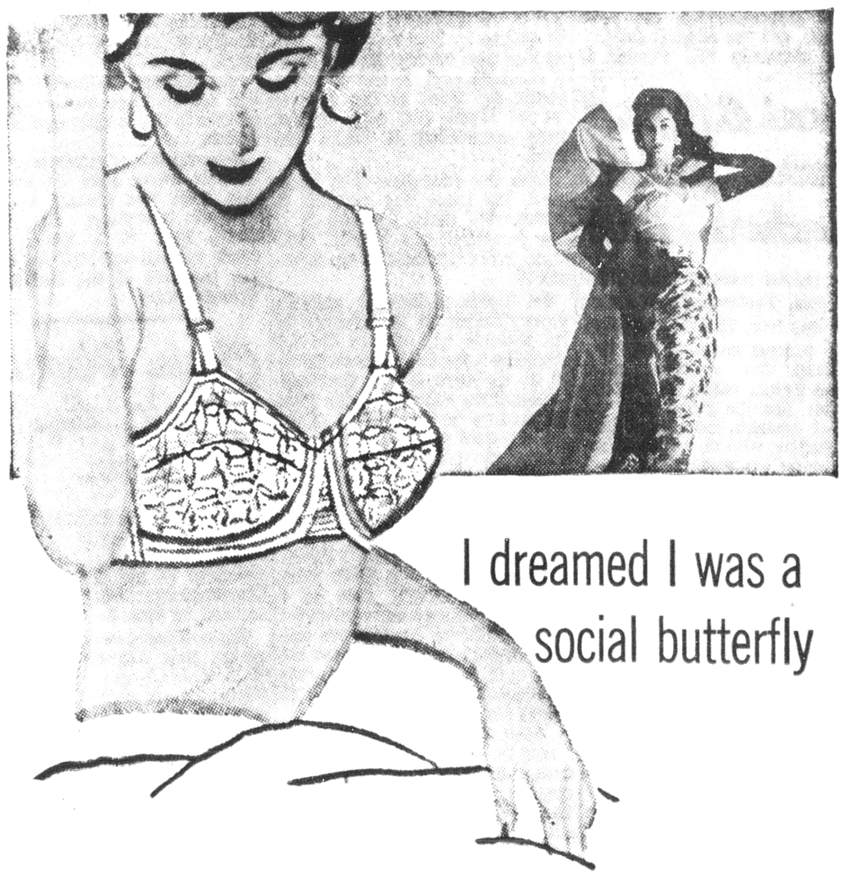
EMPORIUM

EAST STATE STREET




MR. AND MRS. NOEL HICKS

A Greene county couple, Miss Dorothy Mae Printy and Noel W. Hicks who were married Oct. 29 at White Hall, are making their home in this city at 603 Hardin avenue. Mrs. Hicks is employed in the office at Our Saviour's hospital and Mr. Hicks for Schier Brothers in Bloomington.

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White embroidered broadcloth $2.50. A, B & C cups.

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# Initiate Large Class Into C.D. of A., Court Our Saviour



Last Sunday, Oct. 30, a large class of candidates were formally initiated in the the Court Our Saviour, Catholic Daughters of America. The ceremony was held at the K. of C. hall. The top picture shows the new members. In the front row, left to right, Elsie Couture, Marie Danielson, Catherine Flynn, Gertrude Johnson, Margaret DeVore, Frances Bromley, Claire Fromme, Eva Daniels, Helen M. Lindsey, Mary Ellen Watts and Mary Lahey.

In the back row, left to right, Eleanor Allen, Jeanine Carmody, Theresa Nash, Lillian DeGroot, Mary Coop, Edith Conway, Anna K. Ritter, Henrietta McCarty, Marianne Lawless, Mary Langdon and JoAnn Laney. Not present for the picture were, Helen Louise Doolin, Stella Fee and Catherine Tracy.

The lower picture shows the presiding officers. Left to right are: Mrs. Nell Cors, Mrs. Agnes Carson, Mrs. Helen Hall, Mrs. Connie Bergschneider, Mrs. Virginia Farran, Mrs. Bernice Beeley, Mrs. Emma Lonergan, Mrs. Genevieve Curry, Mrs. Mary K. Pohlman, Miss Margaret Clancy, Mrs. Delia McGinnis, Mrs. Margaret Cook, Mrs. Esther Ingoglia, Mrs. Kathleen Long, Mrs. Anna Ring, Miss Mary Beth Spaulding, Mrs. Kay McGinnis, Mrs. Mary Baulos and Mrs. Marge Shanahan. One officer, Mrs. Catherine Shanahan, was unable to be present.

Worthy District Deputy from Carrollton Mary K. Pohlman gave a short address to new members and encouraged them to take active part in Court functions. Other out of town members were: Mrs. Bessie Schnelton, Past Grand Regent from Carrollton, Court St. Joan, Mrs. May Bolin, Vice Grand Regent, from Carrollton, Court St. Joan, Mrs. Geraldine Thein, Financial Secretary, from Carrollton, Court St. Joan.

A very lovely tea was served afterwards. Mrs. Pohlman, and Mrs. Emma Lonergan, poured from a table set with appointed crystal. The color theme was carried out with yellow and white baby mums and yellow tapers. Refreshments: Dainty sandwiches, mints, nuts, coffee and tea.

The committee in charge included: Lucy Clancy, Chairman; Leona Clancy, Marie Saner, Mary Rose Doyle, Ruth Murgatroyd, Dolores Schrempp, Clara Lymna, Betty Cooper, Dorothy Plichta, Helen Curtis.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

# Plan Golden Wedding Reception Nov. 13th

GREENFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houlette, who reside on a farm midway between Wrights and Greenfield, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with open house for relatives and friends at their farm home Sunday, Nov. 13, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Houlette were married Nov. 15, 1905, in Pawnee, Okla., where they both lived at the time. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Scott, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were their attendants.

Mrs. Houlette is the former Bessie Scott, daughter of the late Benjamin F. and Rebecca Barnett Scott. Mr. Houlette is the son of the late Enis and Mary Hunter Houlette, formerly of Youngstown, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Houlette moved to Edmonton, Alberta, Canada in 1906. There they homesteaded for several years. Three of their children were born there, Neil, Greenfield; Glenna, wife of Kenneth Parks, Greenfield, and Ruth, wife of Adolphus Sears, Paoli, Ind.

Aug. 21, 1915, they moved to Illinois and have lived in Greenfield and Wrights vicinity since. Here another son, Howard of Greenfield, was born. They also have ten grandchildren.

**Greene Education Unit Meets**

Wayne Stoneking, research assistant of the Illinois Education Association, of Springfield, was the principal speaker at a meeting of Greene County Education Association in Greenfield Wednesday. He spoke on the subject: "What is the IEA Doing?"

The program included a tape recording of the prominent speakers at the National Education Association in Chicago during the summer and Olin Stead, president of the southwest division of the Illinois Education Association, of Carrollton told of southwest division plans.

There was a late afternoon session and a night session. Dinner was served at 6 p.m. in St. Michael's church community hall attended by 87.

Robert F. Eberle, high school principal and assistant superintendent of the Greenfield Community Unit School District, is president of the Greene County organization and presided.

**Eastern Star Initiates**

Mrs. Hilbert Becker, worthy matron, announced the special meeting of the Order of Eastern Star chapter Thursday night in the chapter rooms. Initiation of a candidate took place at this time.

Mrs. Frank Wagner and Mrs. Edwin Frazier became members of the chapter at a regular meeting last week. Mrs. Jesse Wilhite, Mrs. Byron Hill, Jr., and Mrs. Martin Roth were members of the refreshment committee for the social hour following the initiation.

**White Cross Sewing Meet**

Mrs. Fred Meng was the hostess at the White Cross sewing meeting of the Missionary Society of the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Burnett was the assisting hostess.

Mrs. Fred Overbey was the devotional leader and Mrs. Cecile Fitzjarrell gave the Bible study lesson from the book of Genesis.

Members were requested to bring old sheets, scissors and sewing equipment and bandages were made.

**Mrs. Parks Talks Of Paraguay**

Mrs. Fred W. Burnham, Jr., was the hostess at a regular meeting of HJ chapter P.E.O. at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Parks continued the study of the theme, "Know South America," and her subject was "Paraguay and Uruguay." The program also included a report by the Cottey College chairman, Mrs. George P. Entrekin, and a study of the constitution led by Mrs. Burnham.

**Displays Japanese Articles**

An open meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service was held at the Methodist church Wednesday night.

Mrs. Watson Thornton, formerly associated with mission schools in Japan, was the guest speaker on the subject, "Women of the Church." She had on display articles from Japan.

Mrs. Giller Strang was devotional leader. Members brought their offerings received during the week of prayer and self-denial. Mrs. Russell Riggs, W. S. C. S. president, was in charge of the meeting.

Members whose birthdays occur in November were guests of honor during the social hour. Mrs. J. H. Valentine, Mrs. M. D. Barton, Mrs. G. F. Wilhite, and Miss Elta Mae Edwards were members of the hostess committee.

## TALKINGTON 4-H CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

WAVERLY—The Talkington 4-H club held its monthly meeting Wednesday evening in the Farm Bureau building. The William A. Duewer family were hosts.

The pledge to the flag opened the meeting. The election of officers was held, resulting as follows: president, Lawrence Duewer; vice president, Lyle Hunsley; secretary-treasurer, Arnolda Duewer; reporter, Eddie Mies; recreation committee, James Handy and Larry Green.

A recreation period was in charge of Jan Caruthers and Allen Keltner, after which pie was served for refreshment.

There were 17 members, 13 guests and two leaders, William A. Duewer and Nelson Green, in attendance.

**WAVERLY LIONS CLUB WILL MEET MONDAY**

WAVERLY—The regular meeting of the Waverly Lions Club will be Monday, Nov. 7 at 6:15 p.m. at the Junction Grill.

Lee Gunter, program chairman, has planned a talk discussing the growth and development of the independent telephone companies into the network for which he is local manager.

**WOODSON HOSPITAL UNIT WILL MEET TUESDAY**

The Woodson unit of the Passavant Memorial Area Hospital Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the American Legion Home.

Add celery salt and Worcestershire sauce to a jar of blue cheese spread; use as a stuffing for small wedges of celery. Good served with tomato juice.

# Many Children At Franklin PTA's Halloween Party

FRANKLIN—The Franklin P.T.A. put on the greatest Halloween party in its history last Friday night.

Many children competed for costume prizes and about 135 other prizes furnished by the Modern Woodmen.

Refreshments were served.

**Personals**

Henry Matlock and Charles Matlock report the death of their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker last week. Mr. Baker visited his wife at the hospital in Alton Oct. 20, had a stroke and died the next day. Mrs. Baker died Oct. 26. Their home is near Jerseyville and Mr. Baker was engaged in structural steel work at the Laclede Steel Co. in Alton.

J. O. Rolston who has been a surgery patient at Passavant hospital in Jacksonville, was able to come home Thursday. He seems to be recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Ryan have returned home after spending 10 days in California visiting Mrs. Ryan's brothers and their families. They made part of the trip by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sinclair spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair the past week. Mr. Sinclair was recently transferred as engineer to Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and sons visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones in Quincy Sunday. Ray's father remains quite ill.

Mrs. Lewis Harvey entered Our Saviour's hospital Wednesday for treatment of infection in her chest caused by broken ribs which she suffered from a fall three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bergschneider and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Langdon went to Champaign Saturday to attend Dad's Day celebration at the University where Mr. Bergschneider's son is a student.

The Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church held their regular meeting Tuesday afternon at the home of Mrs. T. Stapleton south of Franklin. Mrs. Paul Bergschneider was assistant hostess.

Mrs. A. C. Roberts entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. S. J. Camm and daughter, Margaret, their house guest, Miss Almond Ryan, and Mrs. Barnard Camm.

Miss Ruth Brewer attended the annual Caravan meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Dist. 20 which was held at the Legion Home in Jacksonville last Sunday under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Smith, district director. Miss Brewer spent the evening visiting her cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cowgur.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Richy of Chicago have been spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith at Rees Station.

Don't smooth out a meringue when you are spreading it over a pie filling. Swoops and billows look preety after the topping is browned!


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Resilient, Non-Allergic, Lightweight, Comfortable, Non-Matting. You'll sleep like a dream and feel like a million.
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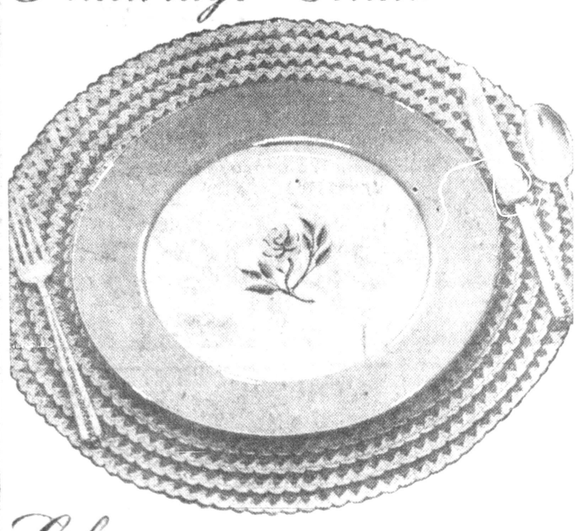
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When winter winds howl and you feel kind of cold — then that's the time to get a Flannel Gown to keep you TOASTY from head to toe.
Warms reds, cheery pinks and beautiful blues, all in a variety of shade and color.
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*Flintridge China*



*Glenrose*

Strata blue border complemented by a dainty stylized blue rose is indeed what you've been wanting! If you really like blue choose this pattern in standard shape, or for a little less color, the narrower banded coupe shape will be just right.

Either at $15.50 a place setting finished in sparkling platinum. Come in and see us for this and other attractive Flintridge China patterns.

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**WINTER COATS**

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**$16.95**

*Also Coat and Slack Sets in Sizes 3 to 6x*

Choose from fancy pattern meltons with contrasting or blue real mouton dyed lamb collars. Soft wool fleeces in high shades of bright red and Cotillion blue. Plaids in attractive colorings. Many charcoal and grey combinations with pink and blue. Fitted Princess or easy to wear full back styles.



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SIZES 2 to 8 YRS.

**$10.95**

Charcoal, navy, red, royal and brown.

Convoy styles, surcoat styles, Dynel collar styles, mouton dyed lamb collar styles with matching hoods, bonnets or helmets.

*Also 3-Piece Boys' and Girls' Snow Suits at $7.95*







## Many Attend Club Luncheon

Close to two hundred social minded women in the community attended the Junior Woman's Club luncheon and style show October 27 at the Jacksonville Country Club.

The latest in fall and winter fashions were modeled through the curtesy of The Emporium. The above picture shows the young women who served as models. In the front row, left to right, Wanda Zeller, Betty Mathews, Dennis Miller, Marg Shanahan and Harriet Spink. In the middle row, left to right, Rhoda Schirmer, Mrs. E. C. Wise and Nancy Mills. At the back, left to right, Kay Bersell, Wilma Jackson and Jo Davis.

The luncheon and style show was open to the public and presented this year in lieu of the usually annual style show at the high school.

The lower picture is of the United Nations window, commemorating United Nations week, put in the Hofmann Florist window in the business district by the club. The project was arranged by the American home and citizenship chairman, Juanita Herrin with decorating co-chairmen, Rosalie Hofmann and Patsy French, assisting.

## Alexander Unit Lists Chairmen

Members of the Alexander Home Bureau met Nov. 1 with Mrs. Albert Reiser. There were 13 members and four guests present. Three new members were welcomed, Mrs. Leo Walsh, Mrs. Orval Lindsey and Mrs. Albert Miller.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Verne Bergschneider, chairman, and the pledge was repeated. Mrs. Reece Kern gave the major lesson, "What We Should Know about Our School Laws."

All members and the guests answered roll with listing of their shopping weakness, which proved most interesting. Mrs. John Becker gave a report of the membership committee meeting Oct. 31.

Several members reported on attending the annual meeting held at Bluffs. Four members of the unit received red roses for perfect attendance records. The minutes of the previous meeting were read.

Mrs. Paul Hermes invited all members to her home at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, for a potluck luncheon and the Christmas exchange.

The regular meeting will be held Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. Wallace Smith. Mrs. Becker made a motion to adjourn and Mrs. Kloppe seconded it.

Mrs. Leo Fuchs displayed her Dutchmaid products at this time. The hostess served very delicious refreshments. Mrs. Leonard Bergschneider submitted the following chairmen: 4-H, Mrs. Andrew Johnson; recreation, Mrs. John Becker; publicity, Mrs. Verne Bergschneider; legislation and education, Mrs. Louis Kloppe; program, Mrs. Paul Hermes; music, Mrs. Elmer Strawn; health, Mrs. Andrew Johnson; library, Mrs. Earl Muckleston; safety, Mrs. Leonard Bergschneider, and commodities, ways and means, Mrs. Wallace Smith.

Next time you prepare corn pudding, add a little chopped green pepper and canned primiento.

## Girl Scout Notes

Troop No. 12 and their leader, Mrs. Mary Morris, went to the riding range in Winchester last Saturday afternoon. The girls enjoyed the afternoon and might undertake to earn the Horsewoman Badge. There is also a picnic area on the riding range and troops are encouraged to take their lunch or cook outdoors after their ride.

All leaders, co-leaders and troop committee members are invited to the Handicraft School for Girl Scout adults in the club room of the Public Library in Jacksonville on Tuesday, from 9:30-11:30 and 1:30-3:30. Mrs. Louis Foesterling, formerly a teacher in the laboratory school at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City will have charge of the school. Mrs. Foesterling, who received her degree in Art at Michigan State University, has many interesting ideas and projects to present and you will have a chance to watch and also try your hand.

Mrs. Blanche Mentler and her girls, Troop No. 31, with the help of their two assistants, Mrs. Marie Fricke, and Mrs. Ruby Brummett, had a lesson in horticulture last week at their troop meeting and learned how to plant tulips. The girls planted a number of bulbs and will watch their growth next spring.

Last Wednesday morning at 9:30, a kick-off coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Lashmett in Winchester. Thirty women interested in carrying on the Girl Scout program in Winchester volunteered to help solicit funds. Coffee and doughnuts were served by the hostess.

Troop No. 61, leader Mrs. Pauline Steinberg, collected $20.00 last Friday night to turn over to UNICEF Trick or Treat project. This is a fine example of a Girl Scout Troop living their Girl Scout Law "A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others."



IEDA MARIE BRIGGS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briggs, 444 Webster avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ieda Marie to Arthur L. Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lockwood of Columbia, Mo.

The nuptials will be performed in this city Thursday, November ten.

The bride-elect attended Jacksonville schools and has been employed in the city.

Mr. Lockwood attended schools at Columbia and is employed by Henkle and McCoy Telephone company at Darien, Wis. He is a veteran of the Korean conflict.

Following their wedding the young couple expect to make their home in the state of Wisconsin.

## Social Calendar

**Monday**

Chapter CY of Peo will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hamm, 921 West State street.

The Letter Carriers Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Hawks, 545 Hardin avenue. Mrs. William E. Boston, Jr., will be the assistant hostess.

**Tuesday**

The Pilgrim Society of the Congregational church will have its monthly meeting at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Pilgrim Memorial where a dessert will be served by the Frances Post Guild. A film, "Village of the Poor," will be shown after a brief business session. The movie shows how, in a village in South India, the lives of a dancer, a destitute farmer and an outcast orphan boy are changed by Christian love and care. A meeting of the board will be held at 12:45 p.m. in Joy Prairie parlor.

The Five Point club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the Ladies Lounge at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Edwy Chumley is chairman of the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Rollyn Trotter, Mrs. Clyde Landreth and Mrs. A. L. Conlee.

The Morgan County Democratic Woman's club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the home of Mrs. Leroy Duffer, 422 Jordan street. The assistant hostess is Mrs. H. F. Dodsworth. All members and friends are invited.

**Wednesday**

Wednesday Class will meet at three o'clock the afternoon of November 9 at the home of Mrs. Alfred M. Paisley, 8 Pitner Place. Mrs. William L. Fay will present the program.

Sorosis will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Charles E. Cole, 1209 West State. The program will be presented by Mrs. John T. Hackett.

History Class will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 with Mrs. Ross Bradley. The paper will be given by Mrs. Chester Hemphill.

**Thursday**

The Rev. James Caldwell chapter of the DAR will observe Guest Day at the regular meeting to be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Chapter House. J. A. Mann, Jacksonville Superintendent of Schools, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Freda Mallicoat will conduct a silent auction after the program.

## *2 UNITS OF WAVERLY CLUB WILL MEET ON NOV. 9th AND 11th*

WAVERLY—The Child Welfare department of the Woman's club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Wilson. The assistant hostess will be Mrs. Donald Ryan.

Current events will be the roll call response. The program, a showing of the film, "From Sociable Six to Noisy Nine," from the Illinois State Health Department will be given.

The Garden and Art department of the Woman's Club will be guests of Mrs. Floyd Schramm on Friday, Nov. 11 at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Winifred Strawn will be in charge of "Floral Prints" and all are asked to take a floral print.

## Fund Collection Followed By Party In Murrayville

MURRAYVILLE— The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church was sponsor on Monday evening at a Halloween party which was held in the basement of the church for UNICEF.

The children of the Sunday school collected $33.25 for the fund.

Miss Ruth Ellen Henderson received the prize for collecting the most money.

The prizes for the best costumes were Jerri Kay Blimling first and Peggy Rimbey second for the girls and Charles Wilson first and Dean Stanberry, second for the boys.

Mrs. Herman Baker, chairman of the Christian Social relations of the church, was in charge of the party. Refreshments were served by the W.S.C.S..

**Personals**

Mrs. J. L. Solomon and daughter Miss Thelma Solomon accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Keldon Solomon of Jacksonville to Shipman Sunday where they were guests of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gaspard.

Mrs. Clarence Sunderland spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. William Fanning, in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig and family were dinner guests last Sunday of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McElfresh in Springfield.

Mrs. W. W. Walker went to Jacksonville Tuesday for a week's visit with her brother, William Lovell, while his wife is a patient at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boston and family attended a Halloween social Monday evening at the Oak Grove church near Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Glover took their small son Bobby to Children's hospital in St. Louis, Monday, where he remained for observation for a heart condition. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glover of Roodhouse.

Miss Janie Pate was a dinner guest last Sunday of Miss Shirley Boston.

Mrs. Sinclair Russell of White Hall visited her sister, Mrs. M. J. Benscoter, several days this week. She was on her way home from Columbus, Ohio, where she had been visiting relatives.

Carl Summers of Jacksonville was a caller Thursday on William Lawless.

Andrew Rogerson of Tacoma, Wash., and a former Morgan county resident, was a guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Benscoter.

Miss Ida Simmons of Evanston spent last wekend with her mother, Mrs. Henry Simmons and sister, Miss Della.

Nowadays salads served at dinner—even though they are on individual plates or in individual bowls—may be eaten with the same fork as is used for the main course. You can use your salad forks for dessert. But fashion still decrees that forks for dessert be brought to the table with the sweet; never place the dessert forks on the table at the beginning of the meal if you enjoy following the dictates of formal etiquette!

Ever add a little finely chopped onion to that cabbage slaw? It gives tangy flavor.

## *SECURE PASTOR FOR WAVERLY LUTHERANS*

WAVERLY — Word was received last week that a pastor has been secured to serve the congregation of Christ Lutheran church. The new minister will be officially installed here Sunday, Nov. 27.

The Lutheran parsonage has been vacant for a year and a half, since the departure of Rev. Alfred Pautsch. During that time the Waverly congregation has been served by Rev. Arthur Wiegert of Farmersville.

Rev. Edwin Wuehle, the new pastor, will come from Hoopeston, where he is scheduled to deliver his farewell sermon Sunday, Nov. 13. He expects to move to Waverly the following week.

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Pretty informality for all those FIVE-ish affairs . . . our swishy-skirted coat dress, very crisp in cluster-stripes. Discreet trim of velvet and rhinestones on the big cape collar . . . pockets hidden in the side pleats. Sizes 10-20 in Brown, Teal, Grey, Royal.

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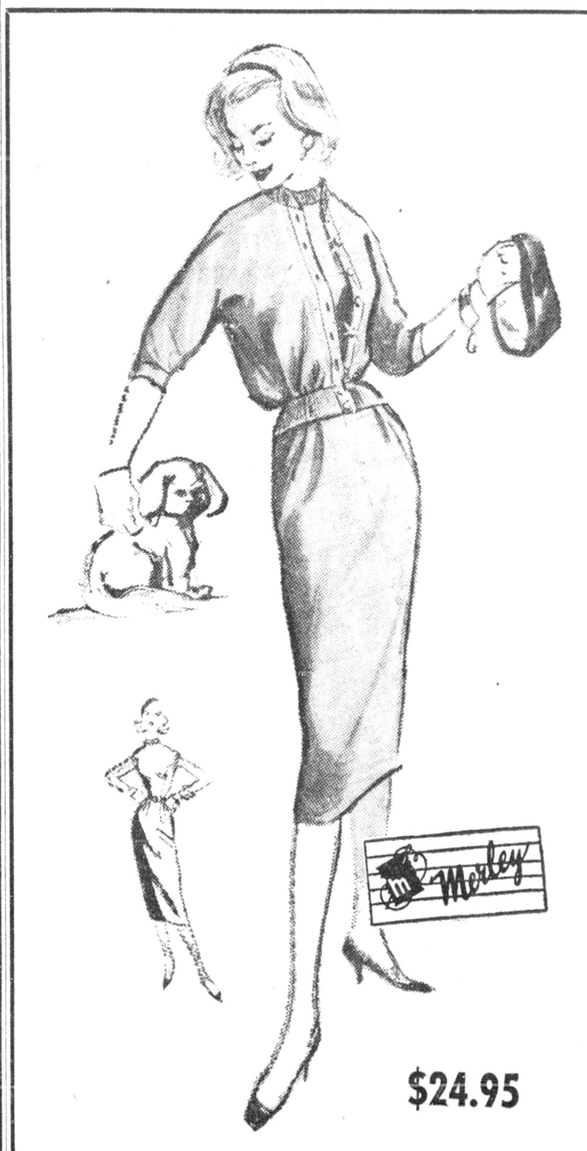
The short dress-up glove has seed pearls set in hand-sewn tucks.

White Minor 3.50

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**DOUBLE DUTY DRESS**

Sleeveless Sheath Dress with a matching jacket. 100% wool Jersey. Knit trim.

In black and pastel colors,

Sizes 10 to 18

EMPORIUM

EAST STATE STREET

# New York Stock Market

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK (AP)—A new surge of enthusiasm for stock splits this week sent the stock market bouncing upward in one of the best advances of the year.

The specific spark that set off the buying spree was the proposal by directors of Standard Oil (N.J.) to split the common stock three shares for one. At the same time directors declared a dividend of $1.50 as against $1.25 in the three previous quarters. That did nothing to dampen buying ardor.

The market on the week was higher all around. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained $3.80 and closed at $172.70. Measured by that yardstick, the market now has regained a little more than half of the terrific loss it suffered in the major reaction that started Sept. 26 with news of the President's heart attack.

The five most active issues this week on the New York Stock Exchange were Standard Oil (N.J.) up 13¼ at 146 on 167.000 shares, Panhandle Oil up 1¼ at 12, Westinghouse Electric up 4⅝ at 58, Chrysler up 2¼ at 95⅞, and Fruehauf Trailer up 4⅜ at 51½.

The five most active issues this week on the American Stock Exchange were, Webb & Knapp, unchanged at 2½ on 74.000 shares, Hazel Bishop up 1¾ at 7⅛, Pacific Petroleums up ⅜ at 12½, Canadian Atlantic Oil up 5-16 at 6¾, and Great Sweetgrass Oil up ¼ at 3⅜.

## ASHLAND

ASHLAND—It has been announced that "The Call of the Navajo," a Christian motion picture, will be shown at the Ashland Methodist Church on Sunday evening, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. The one-hour film program for the two evenings will be identical and the public is cordially invited to attend either of the showings.

The picture, filmed recently in beautiful Arizona, is in full color and viewers are certain to gain an idea of Indian life together with an insight into the excellent home missions work being done among the American Indians. A free-will offering is to be received. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

The November meeting of the Ashland Community Club will be held in the local high school Monday, Nov. 7, at 6:30 p.m. This is ladie's night and the following committee: Edwin Nollsch, chairman; Carl Altman, William Dodge, Jr., LeRoy Klein, T. P. Leahy, and Floyd Nordsiek, have prepared an outstanding program.

Eden Nicholas of Springfield, will present the program. Mr. Nicholas is an experienced entertainer, having been with the St. Louis Municipal Opera for two seasons, and since making his home in Springfield, has been the best beloved male lead in the Municipal Opera there.

The ladies of the Eastern Star will serve the dinner, and all Community Club members and prospective members are urged to turn in their reservations.

On Oct. 31, C. H. Wilson of the Chicago Motor Club presented Murray Motors, Ashland, with a certificate in recognition of distinguished public service.

The organization was given this award for supplying the Virginia High School a driver training car during the 1954-55 school year.

The Ashland Methodist junior and intermediate young people collected $28.26 on their "trick or treat" for UNICEF project this year. Instead of asking for treats for themselves, the boys and girls gave the people an opportunity to keep less fortunate children and mothers in underpriviledged areas of the world.

On behalf of all the people who helped, the local Methodist young people extend a heart-felt thanks to all who gave.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. Louise Quinley on Wednesday afternoon, with eighteen members being present.

The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Daisy Lewis, and the devotions were given by Mrs. Libby Jones. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Mary Long. Mrs. Beulah Mitchell, president, appointed a nominating committee, Mrs. Libby Jones and Mrs. Daisy Lewis, for new officers.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistant, Mrs. Hattie Douglass.

The members of the Ashland Wonder Workers 4-H Club are to attend the annual county achievment meeting to be held in Virginia Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Members who have outstanding work this year will receive county and state awards. All members completing their projects will receive an achievement award.

**Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newell, Miss Sylvan Six and Mrs. S. S. Brownback motored to Paris, Tenn., Wednesday, to visit with the latter's husband, who is a patient in the General Hospital there, due to a car accident on Oct. 26, in which Kermit Murray was injured fatally. Mrs. Brownback remained for a couple of days.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams of Philadelphia, Ill., at the Memorial Hospital, Springfield, the middle of the week. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Patsy Troxell of this city.

**Estimated Receipts**

CHICAGO (AP) — Unofficial estimated livestock receipts for Monday: cattle 23,000, hogs 18,000, sheep 3,000.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

# Radio Program

**NETWORK PROGRAMS**

Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

**MONDAY, NOV. 7**

**Evening**

6:00—News for 15 Min.—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc-east
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News & Comment—cbs
7:00—News & Commentary—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—cbs
News & Commentary—abc
News & Commentary—mbs
7:15—Daily Commentary—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Strange Drama—abc
News Comment—mbs
Bing Crosby—cbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Behind the Iron Curtain—mbs
Saga Drama—abc
8:00—News Broadcast—nbc
My Son Jeep—cbs
Red Benson—abc
Mystery—mbs
8:15—Boston Symphony—nbc
Johnny Dollar—cbs
8:30—Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Harlow Concerts—abc (also TV)
John Steele—mbs
9:00—Jack Carson—cbs
Music Show—abc
News & Story—mbs
Don Vorhees Music—nbc
9:15—Book Hunter—mbs
9:30—Band of America—nbc
Amos 'n Andy; News—cbs
Reporters' Roundup—mbs
10:00—Flibber and Molly—nbc
Dance Orchestra—cbs
News & Comment—abc
News—mbs
10:15—Music—mbs
10:20—Heart of News—nbc
10:30—Music—nbc
Orchestra—cbs
Distinguished Artists—mbs
11:00—News & Varieties—all nets

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**MONDAY, NOV. 7**

6:00 a.m. Sign on
6:00 a.m.—News
6:05 a.m.—Westard to Music
6:25 News And Markets
6:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers
7:00 a.m.—News
7:05 a.m.—Weather Summary
7:10 a.m.—Yawn Club
7:30 a.m.—News Summary
7:35 a.m.—Sport Special
7:40 a.m.—Yawn Club
8:00 a m —News Roundup
8:15 a m —Daily Dollar Man
8:30 a.m.—Budget Basket
9:00 a m —Local News
9:05 a m —Musical Bouquets
9:10 a m —Listen To Lambert
9:30 a m —Eddie Cantor
10:00 a m.—News & Grain Quotes
10:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
10:45 a.m.—Central Baptist Church
11:00 a m —News Summary
11:05 a m —Around Town
11:30 a m —Prairie Pioneers
12 00 a m —Hog Quotes
12:05 p m —Markets
12:15 p m —Weather Summary
12:20 p m —Party Line
12:30 p m —News Roundup
12:45 p.m.—Bulletin Board
12:55 p.m.—Fields And Furrows
1:00 p.m.—Tunes To Start The Afternoon
1:15 p m —The Three Suns
1:30 p m —Protestant Hour
1:45 p.m.—Bud Halter
2:00 p m —News Summary
2:05 p.m.—Bud Halter
2:30 p.m.—Bud Halter Show
3:00 p.m.—Off the Record
3:30 p m —Gospel of Grace
4:00 p m —Cass County Home Bureau
4:15 p.m.—Melody Matinee
4:30 p m —Local News
4:37 p.m —News Summary
4:45 p.m.—Sign off

**WLDS—FM**
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**MONDAY, NOV. 7**

1:00 Tunes to Start the Afternoon
1:15 The Three Suns
1:30 Protestant Hour
1:45 Bud Halter
2:00 News Summary
2:05 Bud Halter
3:00 Off the Record
3:30 Gospel of Grace
4:00 Cass County Home Bureau
4:15 Melody Matinee
4:30 Local News
4:37 News Summary
4:45 This is Symons
5:30 Sports Reporter
5:45 Song and the Star
6:00 Sign Off

# Wiener Roast And Hayride Mark Birthday

Charles Beddingfield was pleasantly surprised Oct. 26 on his 18th birthday, at his home which was planned by his mother and sisters.

The evening was enjoyed with a wiener roast with cider and donuts being served after which the group enjoyed a hayride with Kenny Atchison driving the tractor.

Those present were: Virginia Luster, Ruth Berghaus, Carolyn Angelo, Jennie Decker, Doris Griffin, Dorothy Bennett, Mary Moss, Shirley Moss, Martha Beddingfield, Lois Joy, Farrell Means, Eddie Smith, Tom Bennett, John Rayborn, Tom Newby, Sherwood Surratt, Charles Hamm, Gerald Brockhouse, Wesley McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Atchison and children, Linda, Tom, Mary Ann, and Johnny, and the guest of honor, Charles Beddingfield.

The United States grows more than 70 per cent of the world's corn crop.

# Hunters Fined For Having Too Many Geese

PITTSFIELD — Duck hunters have had their day this week with shooting good along both rivers since the colder weather brought the ducks and geese south. Justice of the Peace O. D. Gicker reports that two Pike County men, William E. Lerch of Chambersburg and A. J. Brooks of Perry, who were hunting on the Mississippi river were arrested by conservation officer Robert Williams for possessing more than the legal limit of Canadian geese, having eight between them. They were fined in Gicker's court, the amount of fifty dollars and costs each.

**Travel Series To Begin**

The first program of the Rotary Club's series of travel and adventure series to be given this winter will be presented Thursday night at the high school auditorium when Gordon Palmquist will present an evening of pictures and a lecture on "New Germany." There will be six programs during the series.

**Completes Basic Training**

Jerry Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes, is spending a leave of two weeks with his parents, having completed his boot training in the Navy at Great Lakes. At the termination of his leave he will report to Newport, Rhode Island, for service on the destroyer USS Wilkinson.

**Enlist In Marines**

Two local boys, Donald Doyle, son of Mrs. Ella Myrtle Doyle, and James Hileman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hileman, have enlisted in the Marines for a period of three years. The two, with a group of other young men from west central Illinois, will comprise the "Captain Plattoon" and will undergo recruit instruction as a unit at the Marine corps recruit depot in San Diego, Calif. The group was taken to San Diego by chartered air plane.

**Ladies Auxiliary Supper**

The ladies auxiliary of Illini hospital will hold their annual chicken-noodle supper at the Community Center tonight, with serving from 5 to 8 o'clock. The auxiliary uses funds from the annual event for the purchase of equipment for the hospital and nurse's scholarships. A number of girls have received their training through the Auxiliary scholarships, and work at the hospital at least one year following their graduation as required for the gift of the scholarship.

**Appointed Superintendent**

G. H. Keedy, of Shelbina, Mo., has notified the city council of his acceptance of their offer to serve as Superintendent of Public Works here at a salary of $7,200 per year. Mr. Keedy will be in charge of all city departments with the exception of the police department. With his wife and four children, he will arrive in the city in time to begin his new duties by the middle of this month. He has resigned a similar position in Shelbina to accept this post with the City of Pittsfield.

**Nominated For Who's Who**

Scott Smith, son of Coach and Mrs. Glenn Smith, and a senior at the University of Tulsa, has been nominated for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He is one of ninety-two Tulsa students named by the faculty-student committee as a preliminary candidate. Thirty finalists will be chosen from the list for inclusion in the ranks of the colleges across the nation. He is enrolled in the school of engineering at T.U.

**Jury's Called**

Circuit Judge A. Clay Williams has called the grand jury for the November term of the Circuit Court to report for service Monday, November 14, and the petit jury has been summoned a week later on November 21.

Petit jurors drawn for the term include Leslie Carlton, Ellen McCarter, Florine Beard and Homer Madison of Pittsfield; Orville Reinhardt, Emmett Biddle, Carson Powell, John Conkright, Faris Higdon and Leta Orr of Griggsville; Kenneth Renoud, Roy L. Stickhost, Sr., and Elmer Torrens of Hadley; Harold Menke, Wanda Hopper and LeRoy Beswick of Atlas; Lyndel Bogan, Ann Robb, Ilene Reinhardt and Perry Metcalf of Barry; Herbert Hastings and Valley J. McCann of Kinderhook; Russell L. Grimes and Donald W. Gray of Pleasant Hill; Grace Tolbert of Chambersburg; Jesse E. Smith of Pearl; Ambrose Flick, of Levee; Walter J. Fox of Pleasant Vale; Stewart Hayden of Montezuma; Della Orr of Cincinnati; Mary V. Dell of New Salem and Alfred Watters of Fairmount.

# Science Pupils Show Rotarians Technical Skill

A group of fifth grade pupils from Murrayville presented a science demonstration at the regular meeting of the Jacksonville Rotary club Friday noon. The program was in conjunction with American Education Week.

The students demonstrated an electric circuit and showed the club members how to make a homemade hygrometer and barometer.

Bob Eaker, teacher of the class, presented the group and explained the fifth grade science program. Murrayville students participating were Joe Alred, John Hodges, Durward Coumbes, Lawrence White, Minta Way and Paula Thies.

The program was introduced by Ralph Heiss, chairman for the day.

# New Berlin School Bands To Appear In Concerts Tuesday

NEW BERLIN — The band students of Community Unit 16 will present their first concert under the direction of their conductor, Don Russell, on Tuesday evening, November 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the community room of the high school. Both grade and high school bands will participate in uniforms, with the high school band wearing their new uniforms for the first time. The program will feature a cornet solo by Nancy Cox, saxophone solo by Sally Lovekamp and a solo on the baritone horn by Richard Drury. There will be no admission charge.

The Band and Band Parents club are highly indebted to the people of the community for assisting them in getting the new uniforms. The pound tins of candy are still available and may be secured from any member of the band. All profits go toward the new uniform fund.

**Annual Meeting Tuesday**

The West Sangamon Woman's Missionary union will hold its 55th annual meeting on Tuesday, November 8, at the Farmingdale Presbyterian church with the Farmingdale Methodist church as co-hostess. A salad-sandwich lunch will be served at noon, with the hostesses furnishing the coffee. Please bring your own table service.

**Club Meeting Held**

The New Berlin Woman's Club met Friday, November 4, at the Community Room in the high school for their November meeting. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lloyd Loving, with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. The Club Collect was led by Mrs. Haldean McMurry, followed by reports of committee chairmen. Garden committee chairman, Mrs. Harold Zude, reported on the state workshop for that division held at New Salem State Park recently, and announced the contest for the coming year for landscaping of residential homes. Those members of the club interested in entering their landscaping are to contact Mrs. Zude for further instructions. The Illinois Woman's Club has decided, as a state project, to erect a shelter at Lincoln Memorial Gardens and personal donations were made by members present toward this project.

**Second Polio Shots**

It was announced that 92 children received their second polio immunization shot Thursday at the high school. The injections were sponsored by the National Polio Foundation with the help of the visiting nurses association, Community Unit 16, and the New Berlin Woman's club and were administered by the local physician. The club will also assist with the regular immunization shots on Thursday, November 10.

The International Relations chairman, Mrs. John A. McCullough, announced the participation again this year in the German Youth Assistance program. All those wishing to donate dress materials, thread, needles, buttons, trimmings, knitting needles and wools are asked to bring them to the chairman no later than November 15 to assure Christmas delivery.

Mrs. Horace Clark, chairman of American Home committee, announced the club participation of National American Home Week, which is to be observed Thanksgiving week.

The president named the Family Night committee with Mrs. Woodrow Marr, chairman, Mrs. William Reed, Mrs. William Lewis and Mrs. Louis Radiker.

Mrs. H. E. Perry, chairman of the Conservation committee, introduced Mr. William Lewis and Mr. Robert Marr, principals in the local school system, who were delegates at the state level Little White House Conferences. They gave very informative reports on the building discussions and procurement of teachers as discussed at these meetings. Music for the program was furnished by two grade school band students, accompanied by their instructor, Don Russell. Nancy Leigh Cox gave a cornet solo and Sally Lovekamp gave a saxophone solo.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Harold Zude, Mrs. H. E. Perry, Mrs. R. J. White, Mrs. George Estabrook, Mrs. John Isaacks, Mrs. Ernest King, Mrs. A. H. Duewer and Mrs. L. B. Stapleton.

# Film Shown Lions Club At Carrollton

CARROLLTON—Miss Julia Pierson of this city, who visited a session of the United Nations while in the east recently, showed a film of the workings of the organization and some of her personal impressions of same at the dinner meeting of the Carrollton Lions Club held Thursday evening in the Presbyterian church dining room. The film shown by Miss Pierson was released by the Department of Information.

Plans were discussed Thursday evening concerning a proposed corn pick up in the near future the proceeds from same to be placed in the club treasury. Richard McLane and James Schram were named members of a committee to make plans for same.

The attendance prize was won by Lynn P. Simpson.

Guests of the club were Eugene Batty and Robert Butler, both of this city.

**Brother-in-Law Dies In Minnesota**

Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Dailey and sons left Friday for Austin, Minnesota, being called there by the death of Mrs. Dailey's brother-in-law, Peter Mertensotto, who died in a hospital Thursday evening following an illness of several months. Mertensotto is survived by his wife, the former Bernice Eagen, and two sons.

**Attend Funeral In Loami**

Mr. and Mrs. Hollyn Jackson and son of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Walker of Greenfield and their guest, Mrs. Ada Trimble of Bagley, Minnesota, went to Loami Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nora Baucom who died Thursday in Springfield only a few weeks after the death of her husband. Mrs. Baucom was a sister of Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Trimble.

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)— Salable hogs 200; barrows and gilts 1.00-1.25 lower; sows 1.00 lower; mixed lots 1 and 2 grades 190-220 lb closed at 13.25-13.60. Sows weighing 600 lb closed at 11.25-12.50.

Salable cattle 100; fed steers unevenly steady to 1.00 higher; heifers under 900 lb steady to 25 lower; cows 25-75 lower; bulls 50-1.00 lower; vealers and slaughter calves 1.00-3.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady to weak; bulk choice and prime steers 20.00-23.00; most commercial and good steers 1150 lb down 16.00-19.50; bulk high choice to mostly prime heifers 21.50-22.00; top 22.00; most utility and commercial cows 9.50-12.50; bulk canners and cutters 7.50-9.50; bulk utility and commercial bulls 12.00-14.00; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; good and choice around 400 lb stock steers calves 19.75-23.00; medium to choice yearlings stock steers 16.75-19.75; good and choice 900-1085 lb feeding steers 17.50-18.35.

Salable sheep 100; slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher; prime wooled 17.50-20.50; cull to low good lambs 10.00-17.00; choice shorn lambs 84-109 lb with No. 1 and 2 pelts 18.50-20.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.50-5.50.

**The whale is the world's largest animal. A 100-foot blue whale is far bigger than the pre-historic dinosaur and mastodon.**

# Colder Weather Creates Demand For Corn, Oats

By WILLIAM FERRIS

CHICAGO (AP) — A little dash of wintry weather, along with rising hopes of political action on the farm problem, sent grain prices higher on the Board of Trade this week.

The low temperatures created a demand for corn and oats, the two main feed grains. Consumption of feed grains on farms increases in cold weather and grainmen noted private predictions this would be a severe winter.

Possibility of additional governmental measures to help sustain prices brought buying into wheat. With the post-harvest movement over, fewer cash soybeans were arriving at terminals. This aided soybeans. Dealings were never very active in any pit.

Wheat closed the week 2⅛-3⅞ higher, corn 2¼-2⅝ higher, oats 1¼ to 2 cents higher, rye ½-3¼ higher, soybeans 4¼-5¼ higher and lard 43 to 68 cents a hundred pounds higher. It was the second straight advancing week, following several weeks of decline.

Over the weekend Agriculture Secretary Benson outlined a six point farm program to President Eisenhower, and that helped get the market off to a firm start Monday.

One of the points was a "vigorous" program to relieve market gluts in any particular commodity, although no specific details were mentioned.

To few commodities in the world can the word "glut" be more appropriately applied than to wheat. Supplies of wheat available for export or carryover in the four principal exporting countries on Oct. 1 totaled 2,230,000,000 bushels. This compared with 2,107,000,000 a year earlier and 1,960,000,000 two years earlier.

**STRIKE CLOSING KROGER'S ENDS**

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A strike of 28 AFL maintenance men, which resulted in closing the 52 Kroger Co. food stores in the St. Louis area in mid-September, ended Saturday.

Edward J. Weber, business agent of Local 6, AFL Firemen, Oilers and Maintenance men, said the union voted to accept a wage increase of 24.8 cents an hour under a three-year contract. Fifteen cents of the boost is retroactive to June 1.

**WRONG SLOGAN**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A pawn shop whose slogan was "We Loan The Most" has gone out of business.

# Cass County 4-H Council Plans Coming Activities

VIRGINIA — The annual Cass County 4-H Achievement Day program will be held Tuesday, Nov. 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Joy Theatre in Virginia.

Following presentation of awards to 4-H'ers, all 4-H leaders will receive certificates in recognition of their year of voluntary work in the interest of 4-H. As has been the custom in recent years, the program will conclude with a movie selected especially for the occasion.

All 4-H members, their parents and all club leaders and their families are urged to attend this Achievement Day program.

The Cass County 4-H Federation Council will hold two-hour council meetings beginning at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of every month. One of the meetings is devoted to a business and program session and the remaining portion of the meeting is recreation and refreshments.

At the October meeting, Woods Crum and Maurice Plattner of the County Fair board told members of the early history, organization and plans of the County Fair association.

The council program chairman, Janet Scheer, reported that Sgt Zimmerman of the Illinois state police will appear at the Nov. 17 council meeting to speak and show a film relative to highway safety. At the December 16 meeting it is planned to have an extension specialist in recreation from the university give training on how to organize and conduct group recreation. In addition to all Federation Council members, all club recreation leaders will be invited to share in the December program. All council meetings are held at the Extension Office in Virginia.

**Breaks Arm**

Mrs. George Lang suffered an accident Monday evening when she turned her ankle, causing her to fall and break her right arm above the wrist. She was treated in the office of Dr. C. N. Waters in this city.

**Returns To Home**

Mrs. L. G. Peters, of Baltimore, Md., who has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Samuell, and Mr. Samuell, left Tuesday morning for her home. She was accompanied by her nephew, Larry Fisher, who will spend a week with her. En route they visited with an army buddy of Larry's in Toledo, Ohio, and with Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Reisedel of Pittsburgh, Pa., relatives of the family. Sunday evening, a number of neighbors came to the Samuell home and enjoyed pictures shown by Mrs. Peters, which included many interesting and historical scenes taken in the East. Refreshments were served during the evening.

**Eastern Star Meets**

The Adah Robinson chapter of Eastern Star met Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Worthy matron, Mrs. Merle Beddingfield; worthy patron, William J. White; associate matron, Mrs. Leon Dinwiddie; associate patron, Arlo Beers; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Morse; secretary, Mrs. William Petefish; conductress, Mrs. Arlo Beers; associate conductress, Mrs. John Trenter. Monday evening, Nov. 7, initiation will be held at the Masonic Hall in Virginia.

**Church Notes**

The Westminster Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Otto Dour will continue the workshop on "How To Study the Bible." Nancy Quigg and Mary Margaret Sallee will have charge of the social hour and will provide refreshments. The Presbyterian Men's meeting in Decatur, Nov. 6, begins with registration at 2:30 p.m. A dinner meeting will be held at 6 p.m. The date of the annual bazaar and supper has been set for Nov. 17.

The Virginia Methodist church choirs will present special music for the Sunday morning worship service. The pastor, the Rev. Floyd Brewer, will have as the theme of his sermon, "The Mind Of Christ In Paul." The final fall sub-district youth group meeting will be held at Bluffs, Monday evening at 6:30. The meeting is to be a banquet and booth festival. The proceeds this year from the festival are to go to the Methodist baby fold at Normal.

The November 1 Missionary Society meeting of the local Christian church was held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Martin. Mrs. Emily Hughes directed the program on "A Home Away From Home," which concerned the Indians at the Yakima Indian Christian Mission. The annual Woman's Day is to be observed Sunday, Nov. 13. Miss Georgia Bateman, for 26 years a nurse in the Belgian Congo Mission, will be the speaker that day. A special offering will be taken for foreign missions.

# Dorothy Ludwig Engagement To R. J. Roesch Told

The forthcoming marriage of Miss Dorothy M. Ludwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ludwig, R. R. 2, Springfield, to Richard J. Roesch of Loami is announced. The wedding date has been set for December 26.

Both Miss Ludwig and Mr. Roesch are employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Company in Springfield. Miss Ludwig is a graduate of Ursuline Academy and Mr. Roesch was graduated from New Berlin high school.

The name "New Mexico," oldest state in the Union except Florida, first was applied by Francisco de Ibarra in 1565.

## *JOE DOYLE RECEIVES INSURANCE HONORS*

Joe Doyle, Jacksonville insurance agent, qualified for honors in a special new business production contest sponsored by W. A. Alexander & Company, largest Illinois insurance agency, with headquarters in Chicago. Qualification automatically entitled Mr. Doyle to membership in the "Alexander Round Table" with the designation of "Knight" and permitted attendance, with his wife, at a sales conference and celebration in Chicago.

The sales conference was held recently at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, and includes both business sessions and social activities.

## DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Nov. 6-13—Revival Meetings, Ebenezer Church.

Nov. 7—Rummage Sale, Back of Jail. American War Dads Auxiliary.

Nov. 7 — Mass meeting of the Domestic Rabbit Producers, 8 o'clock at North Jacksonville School.

Nov. 8—Duck Supper, Lynnville Methodist church. Tickets at Hofmann's.

Nov. 8—Bazaar 10 a.m. and Chicken Pie Supper 5 p.m. Virginia Methodist church.

Nov. 8—Public Sale, livestock, machinery etc. 11 a.m. 8 miles north Greenfield. Berley Wyatt, owner. Elvis Spencer, auct.

Nov. 9—Closing out sale, livestock, machinery, etc. 11 a.m. 3½ mi. S.E. Bluffs, Ill. Clyde L. Taylor, owner. Merle Beddingfield, auct.

Nov. 9 — Winchester Christian Church Turkey Supper 5:30 and 6:30 servings.

Nov. 9—Closing out sale junction cafe & Cities Service station 6 mi. W. of Winchester at Junction 100. 1 p.m. Richard & Melba King, owners. Middendorf Bros. aucts.

Nov. 10—Chapin volunteer Fire Dept. Annual pancake & sausage supper. 6 p.m. at Chapin Legion Bldg.

Nov. 10—Washington School Island Fiesta. Serving starts 5:30 p.m.

Nov. 10—Bazaar and bake sale 1:30 Murrayville W.S.C.S. Cafeteria supper starts 5 by Wesleyan Service guild. At Murrayville Legion Home.

Nov. 10 — Fun frolic, Ashland P.T.A. serving starts 5 p.m.

Nov. 10—Bazaar 3 to 8 and Baked Chicken Dinner. First Baptist Church.

Nov. 11 — Chicken Pie Supper, serving 5 p.m. at Morgan Hall, Concord, Concord Christian Church.

Nov. 11—Rummage sale back of jail. Demolay Mothers Circle.

Nov. 12—Market & Bake Sale, Toy Center. 9 a.m. till 12. Young Adult Class, Berea Christian Church.

Nov. 12—Auction sale of furniture 1 p.m. at 1150 South East St. Ota Wilkinson, owner. Middendorf Bros. aucts.

Nov. 12—Round & square dance. Lynnville School. Lindsey caller.

Nov. 14—Closing out sale 1 p.m. 2½ mi. n.w. of Glasgow. Livestock, machinery. Roy Pryor, owner, Middendorf Bros. aucts.

Nov. 15—Smorgasbord & Bazaar Brooklyn church Ever Ready class. Serving starts at 5 p.m.

Nov. 16—All day Bazaar and lunch counter. Greenfield Methodist Church.

Nov. 16—Closing out sale 1½ mi. S. W. of Arcadia. Livestock and farm machinery. 11 a.m. Clarence Nickel, owner. Middendorf Bros. aucts.

Nov. 16 — E. J. Mau closing out sale 2½ miles south of Ashland. Charles A. Forman, auct.

Nov. 16-17—Rummage sale, back of jail. American Legion Auxiliary Unit 279.

Nov. 17—Annual Goose Supper, Lynnville Christian Church.

Nov. 17—Baked chicken supper & bazaar Literberry Baptist church. Tickets phone 994X.

Nov. 18—H. C. Page auction of purebred Scotch Shorthorns, 12:30 p.m., Vermont, Ill.

Nov. 18—Food market. 1 p.m. Modern Cleaners. Wesley Chapel WSCS.

Nov. 19—Turky supper, starts 5 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary, Ashland. In Legion Hall.

Nov. 19— Chili Supper, Chapin American Legion Hall. Begin serving 5:30 p.m. Woman's Town & Country Club.

Nov. 23—Public Sale of house and furniture in Arenzville, 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Lydia Hierman, Merle Beddingfield, Auct.

Nov. 30 — Holiday House, Bazaar and luncheon. Grace Methodist Church.

Dec. 3— Trinity Church Luncheon, Book and Bake Sale. 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.

Dec. 4—Turkey Supper, Formaz Hall, K. of C. and C. D. of A.

**AVERAGE AIR CADET "SOFT PHYSICALLY"**

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — The average young man entering the U. S. Air Force Academy is soft physically, its commandant said Friday.

Brig. Gen. Robert M. Stillman told a high school assembly that "we are getting young men at the Air Academy who cannot even do one chin-up, who cannot do four or five sit-ups."

He appealed for his teen-age listeners to spend less time in front of a television set and more time in outdoor games.

"The physical condition of the European boys," he said, "is three times as strong as that of American boys."

## Cards Of Thanks

Our sincere thanks is extended to all those who helped in any way after the death of our loved one. Your kindness will always be remembered.

The family of
Mrs. E. L. McDonald

Many thanks to my doctors, nurses and nurse aids at Our Saviour's Hospital for their many kindnesses while a patient. Also my friends for many flowers, gifts and cards.

Mrs. Edith Seeman

We want to thank friends, relatives, nurses, doctors and Our Saviour's Hospital for the many kindnesses shown us since our recent accident.

Pearl Walsh and Alice Angelo

## Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT—First floor 2 room furnished apartment, separate entrance. 122 Hardin. Phone 1328X. 11-6-6t—R

WARM room, nicely furnished, good bed, large closet, single or double. 1102 South Main. 1370W. 11-6-tf—R

FOR RENT—1106 West State Street, modern 4 room apartment. See or call John W. Larson, Realtor. "I am on the the Square." Phone 94. 11-6-4t—R

FOR SALE—3 year old G.E. washer with matching rinse tubs $75. Call 2356Y. 11-6-3t—G

FOR SALE—African violets, numerous varieties, colors and sizes, 50c to $1.00. 105 North Main Street, Virginia, Ill., phone 89. 11-6-3t—G

FOR SALE—Very good 9x12 Wilton rug and pad $57.50. Phone 2300Z. —G

FOR SALE — Yearling Montana boar, blood tested. Will trade for Minnesota No. 2. Leo Hermes, Chapin, Ill. 11-6-3t—P

FOR SALE—7 year old registered Pointer—close hunter. Will sell reasonable. 331 East State. Phone 2463. 11-6-3t—M

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment, garage, utilities furnished. Child welcome. Phone 1065Z after 5 p.m. 11-6-6t—R

FOR SALE—Toledo scales, electric, like new, priced $25. 2 oil heaters $25 each. G.E. flat froner, excellent condition $75. Philco console radio $25. Inquire Bates Motel, New Berlin, Ill. 11-6-2t—G

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished upstairs apartment with bath, private entrance, close in. Call 2535W. 11-6-3t—R

FOR RENT—4 room modern house, gas heat. Inquire 278 East Oak. 11-6-6t—R

FOR RENT—Large newly decorated sleeping room, first floor, suitable for 1 or 2. Kitchen privileges. 432 South Mauvaisterre. Phone 1652W. 11-6-3t—R

FOR RENT—6 rooms, partly modern, 800 block North Main street, $40 month. Phone 1488W. 11-6-3t—R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 331 West Court. Call after 5 p.m. 11-6-6t—R

FOR SALE—Coon dog. Phone New Berlin 3203. John Puls. 11-6-3t—M

GRASSLY RADIO, 472 So. Main, servicing all makes radios and phonographs. Estimate and service call free. 25 years experience. Phone 1100. 11-6-6t—X-1

LOST—Young black and tan hound near Woodson, collar but no name plate. Finder notify Gerald Drum, 1201 South Main. 11-6-5t—L

WANTED TO RENT—Small farm. Good references. Write Journal-Courier box 601. 11-6-3t—R

**JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURNAL**

In Combination with The Jacksonville Courier
Published Every Sunday By The
JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL-COURIER CO.
110 South West St., Jacksonville, Illinois

Subscription to this newspaper is in combination with either the Jacksonville Daily Journal or the Jacksonville Courier. Subscription rates to each of these newspapers are:

Delivered by carrier 30c per week, payable to the carrier.

By mail in postal zones 1, 2 and 3 (within 300 miles) $8.00 per year; 6 months $4.50; 3 months $2.50.

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# Fighting Illini Upset Unbeaten Michigan 25-6 In Big 10

## Illinois-Wisconsin Contest Saturday Recalls 1954 Thriller

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Football series between Illinois and Wisconsin, which will be renewed at Madison Saturday, has provided some astonishing contests. Probably no story is more amazing, however, than details of how Illini kicked away one of 1954's big upset opportunities with two good plays in last year's game at Champaign.

A capacity throng of 71,119 homecomers cheered the 13-point underdog Illini as Quarterback Em Lindbeck and halfback J. C. Caroline, handicapped by a shoulder injury, mustered the team into a 14-7 lead through three periods. Then came Illinois' two good plays, and collapse.

First, Wisconsin's Pat Levenhagen attempted a punt from his own 26-yard line in the final minutes of the third period. End Charley Butler rushed in and partially blocked the kick. The ball hit an Illinois player and bounced into possession of a Badger halfback.

Eleven plays later Wisconsin scored and kicked the point to tie the game.

That wasn't enough. Illinois made another good play a few minutes later and lost another touchdown.

It was third and nine for the Badgers on the Illini 30. Jim Haluska aimed a pass downfield, intended for left end Ron Locklin. Lindbeck cut across, picked off the pass, and dashed to midfield.

But—just a minute! An official stood back on the 14, waving a red flag. "Pass interference," by Illinois fullback Mickey Bates.

Wisconsin regained possession with first down on the Illinois 14. Three plays later Bob Gingrass spilled into the end zone to give the Badgers a 21-14 lead.

Illinois fumbled on the first play after the kickoff. It took just six plays for the visitors to get another touchdown.

Wisconsin scored again late in the game, and that was it—the final: Wisconsin 27, Illinois 14. Visions of another great upset were forgotten.

Other recent games in the series have dashed title hopes and ended Rose Bowl dreams.

In 1953, the Badgers handed Illini their only defeat of the season, 34-7, knocking Illinois out of an undisputed Big Ten title. Although Coach Ray Eliot's team shared the championship, the one-sided defeat by the Badgers may have been the factor which swung the Rose Bowl bid to co-champion Michigan State.

The 1952 game reversed the trend of the preceding two seasons, which had seen Illinois and Wisconsin knock each other out of Rose Bowl contention. In 1952, the Badgers won an early-season game at Madison, and went on to a share of the conference title and a Rose Bowl bid.

That game provided revenge for a Wisconsin team which had been knocked out of the Western Conference race early in the 1951 season when Illini took a 14-10 upset victory at Champaign. Illinois went on to conference and Rose Bowl victories.

Illinois was the number one choice in 1950 for the league title and the Rose Bowl bid. But the Badgers upset Illini plans with a 7-6 defeat in the mud. A final-day loss to Northwestern delayed the trip to Pasadena for one year.

## Big Ten Standings

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ten football standings:

| | W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | OP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ohio State .. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 122 | 41 |
| Mich. State . | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 102 | 34 |
| Michigan ... | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 81 | 68 |
| Wisconsin ... | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 103 | 81 |
| Iowa ..... | 2 | 2 | 1 | .500 | 101 | 96 |
| Purdue' ..... | 2 | 2 | 1 | .500 | 40 | 62 |
| Illinois ..... | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 65 | 80 |
| Indiana ..... | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 | 52 | 74 |
| Minnesota ... | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 50 | 75 |
| Northwestern | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 | 37 | 142 |

(ties count ½ game won, ½ game lost)

## Sportscaster Bert Wilson Dies At 43

CHICAGO (AP) — Bert Wilson, sports broadcaster who handled the radio reports of the Chicago Cubs games for 13 years, died today at his winter home in Mesa, Ariz. He was 43.

The announcement of his death was made in Chicago by station WIND. Wilson had been on the station's staff since 1942.

Wilson, a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, attended the Universiay of Iowa and began his career at the microphone in Cedar Rapids.

He broadcast the games of Indianapolis in the American Assn. before he joined WIND as an assistant to Pat Flanagan, sports commentator, in 1942.

Wilson began his radio reports of the Cubs games in 1943, and in recent years his accounts were carried by a network of 40 stations.

He resigned at the end of the 1955 season and had planned to handle the reporting phase of telecasts of the Cincinnati Redlegs games next year.

### THERE AIN'T NO JUSTICE

HENRYETTA, Okla. (AP) — Dickie Stubbs opened his newspaper to read the account of the Peewee football game in which he was defensive standout.

In the story his exploits were credited to Jerry Stubbs, the name of his sister.

Dickie said she wasn't even in the game.

## • FAN • BREEZES

BY BILL MERRIS

"The Jacksonville coaches have certainly done a lot for Bill Jordan this year." These were the words of a local sports figure and he surely hit the nail on the head. Bill, a standout on the hardwood, never came out for football until this fall. Reaching 6-5 and tipping the scales at the 225 mark, the hard working youth decided he'd give the rough and tumble sport a whirl this year. It took lots of hard work and patience on the part of the JHS coaches to get Bill ready in one short season.

—o—

**The first week Bill was out, line coach Al Rosenberger worked hard, giving the big boy hour after hour of special individual coaching. And don't think Bill didn't work hard also. He was probably one of the hardest workers during the practice sessions prior to the opening game. A good many hours were spent on fundamentals alone. And don't think there were plenty of mistakes. There were bound to be, but both parties kept trying.**

—o—

From the smiles on the faces of Bob Kraushaar and Al Rosenberger Friday night at Taylorville when Bill was plowing his way through the Tornadoe line and making several fine tackles indicated all that hard work wasn't in vain and the two coaches were well pleased with their accomplishment. Bill had developed into a good defensive player. His true worth isn't shown on the records. His biggest accomplishment in the Taylorville game was his ability to get through the line and put pressure on the opposing quarterback. The Tornadoes had a good one and if given time to pass was a good bet to complete it. Jordan's work in this capacity can be attributed directly to two Jacksonville interceptions.

—o—

**Hats off to a couple other JHS performers. The two Jacksonville backs with arms in casts did wonderful jobs. The case of Larry Scott amazes this corner. With the basketball season just around the corner we wonder how many players would have bid the football season goodby after breaking an arm this late in the season. He could have very easily sat back and waited for his arm to heal and then took to the hardwood. But not Scott, after missing one game, only because the plaster was still wet, he was a full time performer the next weekend and played one of his finest games. Bill Nunn is another player in this category. He has played four games with his arm in a cast. We'll say one thing. The injuries failed to make either player "gun shy."**

## All-Star Girls Tag Match On Next Wrestling Card

An all-star match featuring four of the country's best women wrestlers highlights the monthly Knights of Columbus mat program which will be held in the High School gym November 14.



These four gal wrestlers include Shirley Strimple, Lorraine Johnson, Ada Ash and Mona Waukazo. This will be the second local appearance for Strimple and Johnson and the first appearance for the other two. Ada Ash is one of the strongest women in the game today. All four have looks as well as muscles.

This tag match will be the co-feature event that will be sandwiched between a pair of men's bouts.

Tickets for this card are now on sale at Mac's Clothes Shop and Bahan's.

### SUNDAY PUNCH

BROADUS, Mont. (AP) — Skunks have invaded this community. At one church Sunday service was disrupted when a skunk unloosed a volley outside a window.

## Crimsons Earn 32-12 Win Friday Night

**JHS 32, Taylorville 12**

TAYLORVILLE — (Special) — Jacksonville High School's Crimsons spotted host Taylorville a 12-0 lead here last night, then exploded in the second and third quarters to gain a 32-12 non-conference football victory.

Last night's win gives the Crimsons a 5-2-1 record for the 1955 season.

The evening began to look black for the J.H.S. aggregation only minutes after the opening kickoff. Taylorville took over at midfield and moved to the Crimson nine yard line on two consecutive pass plays.

Then Rich Wright scampered around right end for a Tornado touchdown. The try for point after failed.

The Jacks came right back with a scoring threat as senior left halfback Bill Nunn reeled off runs of 45 and 15 yards, but a pass interception on the Taylorville 11 stopped the Crimson drive.

Taylorville immediately started another march, moving far downfield before the first quarter gun sounded. Moments after the second quarter opened, Tornado quarterback Bruck Merriweather sneaked over the line for another six-pointer.

Crimson guard Bob Adams blocked the kick for extra point, but the hosts held a 12-0 lead.

Then Coach Bob Kraushaar's Crimsons exploded.

The locals began their march—which included a 40-yard pass play from quarterback Bill Lewis to left half Bill Nunn—on their own 34. Freshman fullback Mike Hudson plowed through the middle of the line for the first Crimson tally. It was the first time Hudson had carried the ball last night, although he'd been on the field since the opening whistle.

Jim Green's kick was good, and the Jacks were within five points of their foes, 12-7.

A few plays later, Danny Moy recovered a Taylorville fumble on the J.H.S. 44 to set up the second Crimson touchdown drive of the quarter.

A 45-yard Bill Lewis to Larry Scott pass play moved the ball to the Taylorville 11, and a-half-the-distance-to-the-goal-line penalty for roughing the passer put it on the 5½.

Right halfback Larry Scott smashed off tackle for the score on the next play. Green's kick was again good, and the Crimsons held a 14-2 lead at halftime.

Taylorville had the ball on the Jacksonville two yard line when the gun sounded.

In the second half, it was all Jacksonville.

A few plays after the kickoff, the Crimsons took over on their own 31. The next J.H.S. touchdown came suddenly as left halfback Bill Nunn took a handoff and raced straight over the middle, 60 yards to paydirt. The kick for extra point was blocked, but the Jacks led 20-12.

Taylorville received the kick following this third Jacksonville touchdown, and ran just one play from scrimmage.

On the second, Crimson right halfback Larry Scott intercepted a pass and raced 30 yards to the Tornado five.

Sophomore fullback Ned Jackson piled over the middle for the tally on the next play. Again the kick for extra point was blocked, but the Crimsons now led 26-12.

Midway in the final quarter, Jacksonville's final scoring drive was set up when fullback Mike Hudson recovered a Taylorville fumble on the J.H.S. 34.

Runs by Bill Nunn, Bill Lewis and Larry Scott moved the ball steadily downfield. The speedy Crimson backs picked up four first downs on their way to the Taylorville seven.

Bill Nunn went over from the seven, but the play was nullified by a clipping penalty which moved the ball back to the Taylorville 16. Two plays later, Nunn again went over, this time from the 15.

A pass for extra point failed, and scoring was over for the game.

The ball changed hands several times in the closing minutes as Taylorville desperately took to the air, but neither team was able to build up another scoring threat before time ran out.

The play of defensive center Billy Jordan was outstanding. The 6-4 senior was right on top of the passer, forcing him to hurry, both times Jacksonville intercepted Taylorville aerials.

Halfbacks Nunn and Scott both played with broken arms. Left half Nunn had his left arm in a cast, right half Scott his right.

Fullback Skip Dyer, his leg broken, didn't dress for the game. Freshman Mike Hudson and sophomore Ned Jackson replaced him in the Crimson lineup.

**Winchester 19, Greenfield 6**

GREENFIELD—(Special)— The visiting Winchester Wildcats handed Greenfield High School a 19-6 Illinois Valley Conference football loss here last night.

Greenfield took the lead early in the first quarter when guard John Longmeier recovered a Winchester fumble and scampered 45 yards to pay dirt.

On the following kickoff, Winchester quarterback McDonald snagged the ball and ran 80 yards to the end zone. Norsup added the extra point, and Greenfield's lead was gone forever.

Neither team scored in the second and third quarters.

In the fourth Winchester fullback Norsup tallied twice to build up the final 19-6 margin.

**Virden 39, Waverly 7**

WAVERLY — Virden right halfback Lyndell Quinn, whom Waverly coach Joe Spalding termed "a speedy little rascal," put on a one-man show here last night that led his team to a 39-7 gridiron triumph over host Waverly High School.

Early in the first quarter, Quinn smashed off tackle and moved 45 yards to the end zone for Virden's first score. Bruna ran the point after across.

A few minutes later, Quinn again took the ball. This time he sprinted 61 yards to score. Virden fullback Craggs bulled the extra point across.

Neither team scored in the second period.

In the third quarter, Virden added another seven points as Quinn ran the ball across from 15 yards out and Craggs again took the point after over.

In the early minutes of the fourth quarter, Quinn took a handoff on his own 19, sliced off tackle, and ran 81 yards for his fourth touchdown. The conversion attempt failed.

Some plays later, Virden quarterback Lomelino scored on a sneak from the one. The extra point try failed.

Quinn's fifth tally came moments later when he intercepted a Waverly pass on his own 40 and ran 60 yards. Again the PAT attempt fell short.

Waverly's lone score came on a 50-yard Gary Howard-to-Virgil Fitzpatrick pass play. Howard passed to left end Johnson for the point after.

**Pittsfield 24, Carrollton 12**

CARROLLTON—(Special)— Visiting Pittsfield High School scored in every quarter to whip Carrollton 24-12 in an Illinois Valley Conference football contest here last night.

Cleve Journey scored both of Carrollton's touchdowns. In the first quarter he tallied on a 6 yard smash, and in the second he recovered a blocked kick in the Pittsfield end zone.

For Pittsfield, Roads recovered a Carrollton fumble in the first quarter and raced 80 yards to score.

In the second, Ruble raced 15 yards around end on a reverse for the Pike County aggregation's second tally.

Bill Goodin hit the right side of the line for four yards and Pittsfield's third TD in the third quarter.

Fullback Paul Smith slammed into the left side of the Carrollton line in the fourth quarter, broke into the clear, and traversed 82 yards to notch the final Pittsfield six-pointer.

Neither team was able to push across an extra point.

**Pleasant Hill 19, White Hall 19**

PLEASANT HILL — (Special)— Pleasant Hill and White Hall battled to a 19-19 tie in an Illinois Valley Conference football game here last night.

Pleasant Hill took a lead in the first period when right halfback Del Thomas raced nine yards around end for a TD.

In the second quarter, Pleasant Hill scored twice more, and White Hall tallied once.

Quarterback Arnold Edwards notched the second Pleasant Hill six-pointer on a two-yard sneak, then intercepted a White Hall pass and ran 25 yards for the third.

Fullback Dean Hillman streaked over the middle for the extra point after the third Pleasant Hill score.

White Hall scoring began in the second quarter as right halfback Paul Carter took a handoff and moved 47 yards. Quarterback Gary Schroeder ran the extra point across.

The visitors crossed the goal line twice more in the third quarter to knot the count and end scoring in the game.

White Hall left halfback Stanton Grizzle plowed 11 yards through the center of the Pleasant Hill line for one TD, and left half Merle Brogdon completed a 23-yard pass to end Gary Craigmiles for the other.

Jerseyville 19, Roodhouse 7

ROODHOUSE (Special) — The Jerseyville Panthers stayed in the unbeaten class in Illinois Valley conference action by defeating Roodhouse 19-7 Friday night.

The Panthers scored in the first second and third quarters while Roodhouse tallied its TD late in the fourth period on a 32-yard pass play from Cooper to Northcutt. Hembrough added the extra point for the Railroaders.

Jerseyville touchdowns were scored by Weller, Allen and Perdun. Perdun got the only Panther extra point.

### RAY CRONE WEDS

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Raymond Hayes Crone, a member of the Milwaukee Braves pitching staff, and Joan Anne Carroll of Hartford were married Saturday in St. Justin's Church.




By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**MIDWEST**

Wisconsin 41, Northwestern 14
Iowa 26, Minnesota 0
Kansas State 46, Kansas 0
Illinois 25, Michigan 6
Oklahoma 20, Missouri 0
Michigan State 27, Purdue 0
Colorado A.&M. 20, Oklahoma A.&M. 13
Central (Mo.) 0, Principia 0 (tie)
Baldwin-Wallace 28, Ohio Wesleyan 13
Ohio State 20, Indiana 13
Detroit 20, Marquette 7
Wittenberg 27, Capital 20
Emporia 20, Bethel 7
Xavier (Cincinnati) 13, Great Lakes 0
Millikin 13, North Central 0
Grinnell 13, Knox 12
Wichita 20, Cincinnati 16
Nebraska 10, Iowa State 7
Ohio U. 40, Western Michigan 14
Washington (St. Louis) 32, Southern Illinois 13
Bethany (W.Va.) 27, Marietta 13
Indiana Central 13, Manchester 13 (tie)
Evansville 38, Ball State 0
Hanover 38, Taylor 0
Heidelberg 14, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 13
Franklin 12, Anderson 6
Western Restrve 19, John Carroll 7
Concordia 64, Hamline 14
St. John's (Minn.) 33, Eu Claire 6
Morehead 14, Westmar 13
Beloit 35, MacAlester 32
Carleton 25, Ripon 14.

**EAST**

Tufts 34, Rochester 0
Buffalo 39, St. Lawrence 12
Delaware 36, Gettysburg 0
Carnegie Tech 12, Franklin & Marshal 0
Hobart 19, Hamilton 0
Cornell 20, Brown 7
Dartmouth 14, Columbia 7
Pittsburgh 18, Virginia 7
Harvard 7, Princeton 6
Yale, 14, Army 12
Notre Dame 46, Penn 14
Lehigh 39, Virginia Military 0
Muhlenberg 7, Temple 6
Bates 20, Colby 12
Lafayette 16, Rutgers 7
Colgate 35, Bucknell 7
Penn State 21, Syracuse 20
Coast Guard 13, Rensselaer Poly 0
Maine 54, Bowdoin 8
North Carolina State 40, Boston U. 13
Massachusetts 17, Brandeis 6
Vermont 6, Middlebury 0
Trinity 38, Amherst 14

**SOUTH**

North Carolina 32, South Carolina 14
Richmond 19, Davidson 0
Vanderbilt 34, Kentucky 0
Maryland State 3, Delaware State 0
Duke 7, Navy 7 (tie)
Maryland 13, Louisiana State 0
Clemson 21, Virgnia Tech 16
Wake Forest 13, William & Mary 7
Florida 19, Georgia 13
Georgia Tech 7, Tennesse 7 (tie)
Citadel 13, Newberry 7
Hampden Sydney 35, Washington & Lee 7
Tulane 27, Alabama 0
Chattanooga 14, North Texas State 6
Virginia State 27, West Virginia State 0
Auburn 27, Mississippi State 26

**SOUTHWEST**

Arkansas 10, Rice 0
Texas 21, Baylor 20
Tulsa 17, Houston 14
Texas Tech 27, Arizona 7

**FAR WEST**

Denver 60, Colorado College 0
Utah State 47, Brigham Young 21
Colorado 37, Utah 7
Idaho State 27, Colorado Mines 13
Utah Frosh 12, Air Force Academy 6
Oregon 35, Washington State 0
Oregon State 33, Idaho 14
UCLA 34, College of Pacific 0
Western State 48, Colorado State 7
California 20, Washington 6
Hope 40, Albion 6
Omaha 35, Wayne (Mich.) 6
Central Michigan 27, Michigan Normal 20
Kalamazoo 26, Olivet 0
Wayne (Neb.) 19, Doane 13
Akron 46, Oberlin 13
Indiana State 14, DePauw 6
Culver-Stockton 7, Rose Poly 0
Wabash 14, Butler 12
Iowa Teacher 33, South Dakota 26
Dakota Wesleyan 45, Sioux Falls 0
Wisconsin Tech 23, St. Procopius (Ill.) 0
Stevens Point 45, St. Norbert 28
Carrol 25, Milwaukee State 7
Centre 28, Sewane 0

### RED CLAD TEAM BECOMES VICTIM OF BULL'S EYES

COMACCHIO, Italy (AP)—A rampaging bull stormed into the soccer field and chased off the entire red-jerseyed Comacchio team. After the bull was led away blind folded, the Comacchio eleven came cautiously back and beat St. Giuseppe, 2-1.

READ THE DISPLAY ADS

## Bob Mitchell Sparks Illinois With 173 Yards In 10 Carries

By JERRY LISKA

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Supercharged Illinois Saturday unveiled a rampaging unknown, sophomore halfback Bob Mitchell, who streaked 64 yards for a backbreaking touchdown and led the Illini to a smashing 25-6 upset of unbeaten Michigan, the nation's No. 3 team.

Mitchell, a 20-year-old Negro speedster from Hot Springs, Ark., hit vaunted Michigan like a ton of bricks as he entered the game in the third quarter and then streaked to 173 yards in ten carries.

Mitchell, infrequently used by Illinois earlier, stepped into the game after the Illini had battled to a 12-6 lead by dusting off the old fake field goal strategy for a touchdown on a 24-yard screen pass midway in the third period.

Mitchell got his big chance when the No. 1 left halfback, Harry Jefferson, suffered a rib injury early in the third period. Until he was sidelined, Jefferson had been the chief Illini threat with 14 carries for 60 yards.

Mitchell's explosive performance contributed heavily to the surprising total of 338 yards rushing by Illinois compared with only 173 for heralded Michigan. Michigan had a sad passing attack, despite the futile efforts of end Ron Kramer, completing only 3 of 21 tosses for only 17 yards.

The first defeat of the season for Michigan in seven starts dealt a serious blow to the Wolverines' Rose Bowl hopes and dropped them to second behind unbeaten Ohio State in the Big Ten race.

Illinois, following a tradition of handing bitter defeats to Michigan dating back to Red Grange, outplayed the Wolverines from start to finish. They jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on Em Lindbeck's 25-yard scoring pass to end Bob DesEnfants.

Michigan's only touchdown came late in the second quarter when Tony Branoff tore 17 yards to score after an Illini fumble. The tricky screen pass for a 24-yard touchdown went from Lindbeck to halfback Abe Woods.

After Mitchell's sensational 64-yard touchdown run in the fourth period, the Illini again tallied against the crumbling Wolverines wher a pass interception led to a 4-yard scoring smash by Rolla McMullen.

Mitchell first caught fire with a 54-yard scrimmage run midway in the third period to Michigan's 16.

That set the stage for the bold Illini fake field goal strategem Dick Miller, Illinois' regular placement kicker, came rushing onto the field with the Illini stalled on the Michigan 24.

Lindbeck, stooping to apparently hold the ball, took the snap from center, straightened up and fired a pass to Woodson near the sidelines behind a bevy of blockers. Woodson skimmed down the line into the end zone for a touchdown.

Miller's point try was low and sailed into the charging Wolverines to leave the Illini ahead 12-6.

Michigan's rusty passing attack failing to produce a completion in seven first half attempts, had boomeranged into the touchdown that moved Illinois in front 6-0.

Midway in the opening period, fullback Lou Baldacci tried a jump pass and it was snagged immediately by Illini center Jim Minor on the Illinois 40.

The Illini cranked up a scoring drive which went 60 yards in eight plays and got its biggest momentum when Jefferson squirted through Michigan's line for 17 to the Wolverine 25.

On the next play, Lindbeck drew a bead on DesEnfants running at full speed into the end zone. DesEnfants looked over his right shoulder, then his left. Finally, with his back toward the field, DesEnfants speared the ball and somersaulted deep in the end zone.

Miller's point try was low and was blocked by Tom Hendricks for a 6-0 Illinois lead.

It was with sudden swiftness Michigan got back in the game with time running out in the first half.

Lindbeck's handoff was fumbled and Baldacci recovered on the Illini 17. The Wolverines lined up quickly and sent Branoff punching through left guard. He bolted through the middle of the Illini line into the end zone.

Ron Kramer's point attempt resulted in his unsuccessful improvised running pass when the snap from center was bad and the score was tied at halftime, 6-6.

Left ends—Kramer, Rotunno.
Left tackles—Orwig, Heynen.
Left guards—R. Hill, Fox.
Centers — Bates, Goebel, Peckham.
Right guards—Meads, Nyren, Corona.
Right tackles—Sigman, Morrow.
Right ends—Maentz, Brooks.
Left halfbacks—Barr, Hendricks, Pace.
Right halfbacks—Branoff, Hickey.
Fullbacks — Baldacci, D. Hill, Shannon, Johnson.

ILLINOIS

Left ends—Hanson, Badal.
Left tackles—Gremer, Nordmeyer.
Left guards—Walsh, Walker.
Centers—Minor, Yochem.
Right guards—Oliver, Nelson.
Right tackles — Siegert, Miller, McAfee.
Right ends—DesEnfants, Renn.
Quarterbacks—Lindbeck, Stout.
Left halfbacks—Jefferson, Mitchell, Graeff.
Right halfbacks — Bates, Woodson, McMullen.
Fullbacks—Nitschke, Kraft.

**Michigan ..... 0 6 0 0— 6**
**Illinois ..... 6 0 6 13—25**

Michigan scoring — Touchdown: Branoff (17, run).

Illinois scoring — Touchdowns: DesEnfants (25, pass from Lindbeck); Woodson (24, pass-run from Lindbeck); Mitchell (64, run); McMullen (4, run). Conversion: Renn.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Statistics of the Michigan-Illinois football game:

| | Mich | Ill. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs ..... | 12 | 16 |
| Rushing yardage ..... | 173 | 338 |
| Passing yardage ..... | 17 | 123 |
| Passes attempted ..... | 21 | 11 |
| Passes completed ..... | 3 | 6 |
| Passes intercepted by .. | 1 | 2 |
| Punts ..... | 8 | 5 |
| Punting average ..... | 33.1 | 42.6 |
| Fumbles lost ..... | | 2 |
| Yards penalized ..... | 20 | 65 |

## Cornell Bests Brown 20-7

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Favored Cornell registered its fourth football victory in seven games Saturday, whipping Brown, winner of only one game, 20-7, on a soggy gridiron.

Billy DeGraaf, quarterback, scored the first Cornell touchdown on a one-yard sneak. He also sneaked over, from about the one, for Cornell's second TD and passed to Art Boland for the Big Red's third touchdown. This play covered some 83 yards. The versatile DeGraaf also booted two conversions.

First interstate crude oil pipe line was completed from Bradford field, in Pennsylvania, to Bayonne, New Jersey, in 1888.

## Miller, Haluska Take To Air As Wisconsin Blasts Wildcats 41-14

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Jim Miller hurled two touchdown passes and his quarterback partner, Jim Haluska, uncorked another as the Wisconsin Badgers Saturday broke a three-game losing streak by further humiliating winless Northwestern, 41-14.

The defeat was Northwestern's seventh of the campaign. The Badgers, gaining their third Big Ten football triumph against two losses, registered their seventh straight decision over the Wildcats in a long rivalry before a crowd of 40,000.

Wisconsin turned it into a rout with two touchdowns within three minutes late in the second quarter, for a 14-0 halftime bulge. Haluska hit Jim Reinke with a 25-yard payoff pitch to end a 40-yard thrust in four plays.

Then Glenn Bestor, second string junior fullback, touched off another scoring drive after Dick Kolian recovered Ollie Lindborg's fumble on the Northwestern 30. Bestor plunged the final 1 yard.

Miller passed 19 yards to Kolian for a touchdown at the outset of the third period, and minutes later Pat Levenhagen galloped 20 yards with a Miller pitchout for a fourth marker.

Before the third ended, Miller catapulted the ball 35 yards into the arms of Tom Peters who raced 11 more to score.

Paul Swaiko booted four extra points, and Bestor one.

After Northwestern scored twice in the fourth quarter, Dick Simonson, third string quarterback, hit Bill Brandt for eight yards in the end zone for Wisconsin's sixth touchdown.

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns, Reinke (25, pass from Haluska); Bestor (1, plunge); Kolian (19, pass from Miller); Levenhagen (20, run); Peters (46, pass-run from Miller); Brandt (8, pass from Simonson). Conversions: Swakko 4, Bestor.

Northwestern scoring: Touchdown, Jones (2, off tackle); Weber (5, delayed buck). Conversions: Eldridge, Erickson.

WISCONSIN:

Left ends—Kolian, Brandt, Stellick.
Left tackles — Dittrich, Hertel, Heineke, Cooper.
Left guards — Gray, Baggot, Gehler.
Centers — McNamara, Rabes, Corcoran.
Right guards — Schwalko, Ambrose.
Right tackles—Konovsky, Cvengros.
Right ends—Reinke, Peters.
Quarterbacks—Miller, Haluska, Simonson.
Left halfbacks — Levenhagen, Bridgeman, Strehlow.
Right halfbacks — Lowe, Lewis, Hofer.
Fullbacks—Thomas, Bestor, Rosandich.

NORTHWESTERN:

Left ends—Stillwell, Dwyer.
Left tackles—Sacks, Weyhrich.
Left guards—Lohbauer, Kelly.
Centers—Ringer, Laws.
Right guards—Williams, Viola, Eldridge, Demos, Jerasa.
Right tackles—Smith, Erickson.
Right ends—Krueger, Peart.
Quarterbacks — Ellis, Czanzow, Erickson.
Left halfbacks—Jones, Troglio, Lindborg.
Right halfbacks—Thompson, Jeske, Weber, Widmark.
Fullbacks—Quinn, Napolski, Foster.

**Wisconsin ..... 0 14 21 6—41**
**Northwestern ..... 0 0 0 14—14**

## Morrall Runs 90 Yards In Michigan State's 27-0 Conquest Of Purdue

By DALE BURGESS

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Michigan State's Earl Morrall stunned Purdue with a 90-yard touchdown run and the Spartans buried the Purdue jinx Saturday, 27-0.

The Spartans had lost to Purdue in both previous meetings since Michigan State joined the Big Ten. The razor-sharp Spartans were outgained from scrimmage but they grabbed five Purdue fumbles and intercepted four Purdue passes.

Morrall made his long dash in the second quarter after picking off an attempted lateral by Bill Murakowski, Purdue fullback. It went into the record books as a fumble recovery.

Halfback Clarence Peaks added another second-quarter touchdown on a 10-yard end run climaxing a drive started when guard Arch Matsos intercepted a Purdue pass at the Purdue 33.

The Spartans turned two more Purdue mistakes into touchdowns in the third period. Sophomore halfback Walt Kowalczyk sprinted 20 yards to score after guard Carl Nystrom had recovered a Murakowski fumble on the Michigan State 42.

Center John Masko recovered Ed Neves' fumble on the next kickoff and rambled 21 yards into the Purdue end zone. Gerald Planutis kicked three extra points.

Time ran out for Purdue in the second quarter after it had driven to the Michigan State three. It fumbled in the first quarter on the Michigan State 11.

Purdue's Lennie Dawson passed for 185 yards, completing 12 of 25 throws, without getting a receiver loose in the Michigan State end zone. Purdue made 21 first downs to Michigan State's 16 and gained 335 yards net from scrimmage to the Spartans' 264, but Michigan State picked up 116 yards on its interceptions.

**Michigan State ..... 0 14 13 0—27**
**Purdue ..... 0 0 0 0— 0**

Michigan State scoring: Touchdowns: Morrall (90, run with intercepted lateral pass); Peaks (10, run); Kowalczyk (20, run); Masko (21, run). Conversions: Planutis 3.

# Spink's Tigers Remain Undefeated; Stop Dupo 28-6

# *Illinois College Tops William Penn 25-7*

## *Millermen End Season With 4-1-1 Mark; Ken Vierck Scores 3 TDs*

Illinois College last night ended its first successful football campaign in several years with a 25-7 victory over William Penn on the JHS turf.

The victory gave the Blueboys a record of four wins, one loss and one tie for the season. Earlier in the year, I.C. handed William Penn a 6-0 homecoming defeat at Oskaloosa, Iowa.

The Blueboys scored in every period. Three TD's came on runs by halfback Ken Vierck, the fourth on a pass.

Last night they took command in a hurry. William Penn's Rangers received the opening kick, found they could make no progress through I.C.'s line, and punted.

The Blueboys took the ball on their own 38 and moved swiftly downfield on runs by Vierck, Edlen and Barnes. Vierck bulled over from the two yard line for the touchdown.

The conversion attempt failed, but I.C. held a lead it never lost.

I.C.'s next touchdown drive began early in the second quarter when tackle Gary Curtis intercepted a William Penn pass on the Ranger 37 and advanced to the 35.

Again the Millermen drove downfield. Runs by McKenzie and Vierck picked up a first down, then a Merris to Winstead screen pass netted 14 yards and a first down on the Penn 5.

On the next play, Vierck again plowed into the end zone. Woodward's kick was good, and I.C. held a 13-0 margin.

Neither team was able to build up another serious scoring threat in the first half.

Late in the third quarter — after the ball had changed hands several times — I.C. took over on downs on its own 19. Runs by Vierck and Barnes gave the Blueboys a first down on their own 32.

Then Ken Vierck took the ball around left end, danced along the sideline near the 50 yard stripe for a few seconds, and raced diagonally across the field into the William Penn end zone.

His 68-yard touchdown run was the longest gain of the contest. Again the try for point after failed, and the Millermen held a 19-0 lead.

Late in the fourth period, with only 3:45 remaining in the game, the Blueboys increased their margin to 25-0 as a Garis to Horsley pass connected for 15 yards and a touchdown. The conversion attempt fell short.

At that point I.C. coach Al Miller cleared his bench and William Penn's only tally came against the Blueboy substitutes with a minute and 36 seconds remaining to play.

Ranger quarterback scored from the I.C. 11, and Larsen ran the point after across.

Statistically, Illinois College had only slightly the better of it. The Blueboys gained 231 yards rushing, their foes 203. I.C. completed seven of 14 pass attempts for a total of 95 yards; William Penn connected on four of 15 tries for 43 yards.

## Oklahoma Bests Missouri 20-0 In Big 7 Hassle

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Oklahoma's lightning-fast Sooners spiced their destructive ground attack with a crisp aerial offensive to defeat the Missouri Tigers, 20-0, Saturday in a bitterly contested Big Seven football game before 31,618 fans.

The Sooners crammed their first two touchdowns into the last 45 seconds of the opening quarter and got their last one in the fourth.

It was Oklahoma's 26th successive victory, the 102nd in a row in which the Sooners have scored and its 51st in the Big Seven without a loss.

Missouri kept Oklahoma scoreless until the last minute of the opening quarter. Then Bob Burris chopped over from the one-foot line with 45 seconds remaining in the period. The score climaxed a drive of 62 yards.

Missouri helped Oklahoma to its second touchdown by fumbling following the kickoff. Jim Harris then hit Tommy McDonald with a running pass that covered 22 yards for the score. McDonald ran 2 yards for the fourth-period TD.

## UCLA Bruins Smash College Of Pacific 34-0

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — The bruising UCLA Bruins uncorked a triple tailback punch Saturday to level the College of the Pacific 34-0 in a non-conference football game.

Sam Brown and Ronnie Knox engineered the UCLA scoring parade which rolled up a 20-0 halftime lead. Then Gerry McDougal appeared on the scene to take over the scoring chores.

Brown ripped off his touchdown on a two-yard plunge.

Knox got one on a short burst off tackle and passed 10 yards to Johnny Hermann for another and McDougal slashed 11 yards around end for UCLA's fourth. A blocked punt by Jim Matheny recovered by Bruce Ballard in the end zone added up to five TD tallies for the Bruins.

## California Bear Scatbacks Unend Washington 20-6

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—California's Bears came up Saturday with a surprise quarterback and two 140-pound scat backs who shot like bullets through the 200-pound-plus average Washington line, and upset the Huskies, 20-6.

The winning thrusts were led by sub quarterback Ralph Hoffman and two jackrabbit lightweights, Donn Smith, 140, and Nat Brazill, 142.

Hoffman engineered the winning 54-yard drive in the third quarter when it was 6-6. He mixed two passes with thrusts at the Husky line. John Wilson ran around end for four yards and the tie-breaking touchdown.

In the fourth Cal cinched it with Smith and Brazill showing the way. Brazill neatly fooled the Huskies on fourth down and two by darting seven yards on a trap play to the Washington six. Two plays later Hoffman passed to end Jim Carmichael for the touchdown.

## Pair Of Seniors Lead Iowa To 26-0 Big Ten Win Over Minnesota

By L. E. SKELLEY

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A vengence-bent Iowa football team led by senior backs Eddie Vincent and Jerry Reichow belted Minnesota 26-0 Saturday for its third widest margin over the Gophers in their 49-game series.

The steamed up Iowans, still irked by a 22-20 loss at Minneapolis a year ago on a safety after the Hawks had an 81-yard touchdown punt return called back, rolled over Minnesota for a 19-0 halftime lead.

They went far out of reach late in the third period on Kenny Ploen's 25-yard touchdown run after he failed to find his intended pass receiver.

Vincent and Reichow were the top heroes for the home crowd of 52,459 as Iowa smothered Minnesota with its first-half fury.

Vincent, the leading Big Ten ground gainer last fall but hampered this season by a leg injury, found at his old form Saturday. For the first time in his career, he took a handoff from Reichow, swept from his right halfback spot far to his left, [illegible] fly a lefthanded 18-yard [illegible] Jim Gibbons in the end zone for Iowa's first-quarter touchdown.

Eddie counted both Iowa second-period touchdowns, each coming after a Minnesota fumble. The first was on a nine-yard sweep and the second a plunge from the one.

Vincent left the game with 3 minutes and 37 seconds remaining in the third period when he reinjured his knee after a 36-yard spurt to the Minnesota 37 that helped set up Ploen's run for the final Iowa score.

Eddie was carried from the field on a stretcher and was given a tremendous standing ovation as a fond goodby in his final home game.

He was given another whopping cheer when he walked from the bench to the dressing rom near the end of the contest. His 90-yard total in 14 carries was tops for all the backs.

Reichow, who hit on 8 of his 10 passes for 113 yards, got 6 out of 8 in the first half for 92 yards. Jerry picked up 74 yards on four passes during an Iowa drive from its own 17 for the third touchdown.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Iowa** | 7 | 12 | 7 | 0 | —26 |
| **Minnesota** | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Iowa scoring—Touchdowns: Gibbons (18, pass from Vincent); Vincent 2 (9, run; 1, plunge); Ploen (25, run). Conversions: Freeman 2.

## Eliot Praises Quarterbacking Of Em Lindbeck

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—"We were flat, but that's taking nothing from a great performance by Illinois today."

That was the dressing room admission of coach Bennie Oosterbaan after his heralded Michigan Wolverines were tumbled from the unbeaten ranks, 25-6, by the Illini.

Oosterbaan, whose Michigan team was rated No. 3 in the weekly AP poll, especially praised the pass defense of the Illini.

With both Ron Kramer and Tom Maentz billed as brilliant receivers, the Wolverines completed only 3 of 21 tosses.

"The Illinois pass defense was superlative," said Oosterbaan, apparently referring to the Illini back of covering Kramer like a blanket every time a pass came his way.

Illinois coach Ray Eliot happily described the game as "a great team victory, one in which every man did his part exceedingly well."

However, Eliot admitted that sub halfback Bob Mitchell "provided the running spark for the victory."

"We were up for this one and our boys did a tremendous job," Eliot continued. "Quarterback Em Lindbeck called virtually a perfect football game and our tackling was good."

Harry Jefferson, whose rib injury early in the third period gave Mitchell his big chance, may be sidelined for only the coming Wisconsin game as far as his physical condition is concerned.

However, the 174-pound, 6 foot Mitchell, from Hot Springs, Ark., is going to be a hard man to replace the remainder of the waning season.

## Cubs To Hold Minor League Camp In Lafayette

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs announced Saturday that six minor league affiliates will assemble for spring baseball training at LaFayette, La., for the second straight year.

More than 175 players will report as candidates for Des Moines of the Western League; Burlington, Iowa, of the Three I League; LaFayette of the Evangline League; Twin Falls, Idaho, of the Pioneer League; Paris, Ill., of the Mississippi - Ohio Valley League; and Ponca City, Okla., of the Sooner State League.

Two other minor league clubs in the Cub system, Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League, and Tulsa of the Texas League, will train at their own camps.

## U. S. Takes 3-1 Lead Over British In Ryder Cup Golf

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—The United States took a commanding 3-1 lead over Great Britain Saturday in the opening round of the Ryder Cup international golf classic, defeating the British in three out of four Scotch foursome matches.

The lone victory for the visitors in the first of the two day matches at the Thunderbird Country Club was registered by Johnny Fallon and John Jacobs, one up over Chandler Harper and Jerry Barber.

Other results found the big gun twosome of Sam Snead and Cary Middlecoff defeating the strong British threat of Capt. Dai Rees and Harry Bradshaw, 3 and 2.

Doug Ford and Ted Kroll teamed up to hand the British the worst defeat, a 5 and 4 triumph over Eric Brown and Sydney Scott, and Jack Burke Jr., and Tommy Bolt held off a powerful threat from Arthur Lees and Harry Weetman to win, one up on the 36th hole.

Eight singles matches Sunday wind up the competition. Each match is worth one point.

## Vanderbilt Jars Kentucky 34-0

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Taking command from the start, underdog Vanderbilt thrasher favored Kentucky 34-0 Saturday in a Southeastern Conference upset featured by three personally engineered touchdowns by Commodore halfback Charlie Horton.

The Wildcats entered the fracas without the services of quarterback Bob Hardy for the most of the game. Kentucky never made a serious scoring threat.

Horton scored the first two Commodore touchdowns from the 4-and 11-yard lines. Later, he hauled a punt back 62 yards for another tally.

## Notre Dame Romps To 46-14 Win Despite 108 Yard TD Gallop

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sophomore Frank Riepl returned the opening kickoff 108 yards for a touchdown and Pennsylvania's biggest thrill of the football season Saturday, but only delayed things as Notre Dame rallied its forces in the second half and whipped past the Quakers, 46-14.

Steamed up by Riepl's astounding speed, the winless Quakers took the lead a second time in the opening half, 14-7, before they finally yielded to the superior power of a Notre Dame team that was ranked sixth in the nation in this week's Associated Press poll.

Notre Dame, surprised into a series of mistakes in the first half, asserted itself in the second when it scored two third period touchdowns on a pair of 69-yard drives to take command of the game, then ran away in the last period.

Even then Reipl, one of the brash young sophomores who has been developing under Steve Sebo's careful coaching while Penn was losing, refused to knuckle down to the mighty Irish. He threw a pass to Bob Barber for Penn's second touchdown, played superbly on defense and ripped off a couple of long gains while Penn was ground under in the second half.

Don Schaefer, Notre Dame's workhorse fullback, smashed through for two touchdowns in the third quarter that put Notre Dame ahead. Then halfbacks Jim Morse and Jean Studer began ripping huge holes through the tiring Penn lines as the Irish scored three more touchdowns in the last quarter. Paul Hornung flipped a 20-yard pass to Dick Prendergast for one, Dick Fitzgerald bucked a yard for another and Carl Hebert pitched 24 yards to George Wilson for the third.

The crowd of 45,226 thrilled more to Penn's unexpected first-half performance than it did to Notre Dame's second-half superiority. In spite of the score, it was Penn's finest performance of a dismal, winless season and Penn fans flipped down the goal posts even before the last play.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Notre Dame** | 7 | 7 | 13 | 19 | —46 |
| **Penn** | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0 | —14 |

Notre Dame scoring — Touchdowns: Morse (5, run 0) Kapish (8, pass from Hornung); Schaefer 2 (3, plunge and 12, run); Prendergast (20, pass from Hornung); Fitzgerald (1, plunge); Wilson (24, pass from Hebert). Conversions: Schaefer 4.

Penn scoring — Touchdowns: Riepl (108, runback of kickoff); Barber (9, pass from Riepl). Conversions: Riepl 2.

## Tennessee, Georgia Tech Battle To Draw

By ESCAR THOMPSON

KNOXVILLE, Tenn (AP)—A fired up band of Tennessee Volunteers battled Georgia Tech, the nation's eighth-ranking football team to a 7-7 draw Saturday before an overflow throng of 50,000.

The eager young Vols, obviously at a high pitch for the game, took the opening kickoff and rambled 58 yards in nine running plays for their lone touchdown.

The Engineers, turned back repeatedly in the second and third periods, finally mounted a scoring drive in the fourth quarter to tie the score.

The tie probably eliminated Tech from the conference title chase.

Johnny Majors, a constant threat with his running and passing, maneuvered the Vols to their touchdown.

On the first play after the kickoff, the 165-pound speedster raced 18 yards, and eight plays later sophomore fullback Tommy Brosnon dived over from the one.

Quarterback Wade Mitchell directed Tech to its touchdown on a beautiful 55-yard march; sending fullback Dickie Mattison and halfbacks George Volkert and Paul Rotenberry crashing through the Vol line repeatedly, then passing three yards for the score.

## Walker Leads Lions To 24-14 Win Over Colts

DETROIT (AP) — Doak Walker scored twice in the final four minutes of play Saturday night as the Detroit Lions finally won their first game of the season, handing the Baltimore Colts a crippling 24-14 setback before 53,874 in Briggs Stadium.

The little halfback from Texas, playing his final season in the National Football League, stunned the Colts by scoring on runs of six and two yards, the second after he had set it up with a 51-yard run.

Walker also kicked a 40-yard field goal and three extra points, thus accounting for 18 points.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 0 | 7 | 7 | 0 | —14 |
| Detroit | 3 | 7 | 0 | 14 | —24 |

Baltimore scoring—Touchdowns: Kerkorian (2, run); Mutscheller (13, pass - run from Kerkorian). Conversions: Rechichar 2.

Detroit scoring — Touchdowns: Middleton (49, pass - run from Layne); Walker 2, (6, run; 2, run). Conversions: Walker 3. Field goal: Walker (40).

Orofino is Spanish for "fine gold."

## Lyons Township Wins State Cross Country Go

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Lyons Township of La Grange won the team title today in the Illinois High School Cross Country meet at the Urbana Country Club.

Individual winner was Jim Bowers of DeKalb, whose time was 9:15.2.

The 21 lowest team scores were Lyons 95, Englewood of Chicago 122, Urbana 139, Maine Township 161, Peoria Central 163, Hinsdale 198, Alton 216, De Kalb 222, Proviso of Maywood 290, Dunbar of Chicago 299, Geneseo 305, Cumberland 306, New Trier 315, Lincoln 325, Pekin 326, Dixon 332, Edwardsville 333, Eldorado 409, Galatia 483, Streator 513, Ottawa 541.

The first ten at the finish were Bowers, Fred Sandoval, East Moline; Ken Brown, Elgin; John Hernandez, East Moline; Cecil Wilson, Madison; Bryan White, East Rockford; Dick Townsend, East Rockford; David Mc Dill, Mascoutah; Jim Kastner, Oak Park; Roger Reynolds, Crane Tech, Chicago.

## Pitt Wins 18-7

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The passing combination of quarterback Pete Neft and end Joe Walton led Pitt to an 18-7 victory Saturday over the Virginia Cavaliers.

Walton caught 18-and 14-yard touchdown passes from Neft in the first and final periods. Lou Cinarolli, senior halfback, made the other score on a 32-yard run in the third quarter.

Virginia scored in the second on an eight-yard dash by Ralph Kneeland.

## Duke Battles Navy To 7-7 Grid Deadlock

By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE (AP)—Fullback Bryant Aldridge's running for Duke offset sensational second half passing by George Welsh of Navy Saturday as the teams battled to a 7-7 football draw. Each missed breaking the tie with tries for field goals in the last quarter.

Duke's Jim Nelson missed a field goal from the 15 in the last 40 seconds. Navy's Ned Oldham tried one unsucessfully just before that from the Duke 40 after the Blue Devils had knocked the Middies back from the Duke 11.

The teams both scored in the third quarter.

Welsh, completing seven straight passes after the second half opened, pitched Navy to its score on a 13-yard toss to All-America end Ron Beagle. Twice during the 84-yard drive after the second half kickoff, Welsh gambled on last down—on his own 37 and Duke's 37—and substitute back Vince Monto made good for first downs.

Duke, which stuck to the ground all the way with quarterback Sunny Jurgensen throwing only six times, got even after Welsh pulled a questionable play. The Navy quarterback made a vain stab for a bouncing punt which he couldn't hold and Bernie Blaney recovered on the Navy 35.

Aldridge, 192-pounder from Kingston, N. C., bulled the last 27 yards by himself on four hits at the Navy line and scored from the 1.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Duke** | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | —7 |
| **Navy** | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | —7 |

Duke scoring—Touchdown: Aldridge (1, plunge). Conversion: Nelson.

Navy scoring—Touchdown: Beagle (13, pass-run). Conversion: Oldham.

## SPORTS MENU

**Monday**
Springfield at JHS (Frosh-Soph)
**Thursday**
Waverly at Pawnee
Pleasant Plains at Jerseyville
**Friday**
Hannibal at JHS
White Hall at Roodhouse
Carrollton at Greenfield
Winchester at Pittsfield
ISD at Galva

## Will Hold Cage Rules Clinic Monday, Tuesday

CHICAGO (AP — The National Assn. of Collegiate Commissioners, representing 11 major athletic conferences, will hold its annual basketball rules and officiating clinic at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., Monday and Tuesday.

Clinic director and chairman will be Bill Haarlow, Big Ten supervisor of basketball officials.

Haarlow said the purpose of the clinic is to promote more uniform rules interpretation across the country and improve officiating standards.

Conferences to be represented include the Atlantic Coast, Border, Eastern, Big Ten, Big Seven, Mountain States, Missouri Valley, Pacific Coast, Southern, Southeastern and Southwest.

## 61,000 See Yale Upset Army 14-12

By LOU BLACK

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—An inspired Yale football team, playing as though the Ivy League reputation was at stake, upset heavily favored Army Saturday 14-12 in Yale Bowl before 61,000, the East's biggest crowd of the season.

Dick Winterbauer converted after both Eli touchdowns while Ralph Chesnauskas missed both kicks for Army to spell the difference.

The Elis, spotting the Cadets a touchdown lead early in the second quarter, rallied to go in front 7-6 at the half and then scored again in the last quarter after outplaying the West Pointers.

The hard-fought battle, ending one of the most colorful football series between an Ivy League team and a major "independent," was clinched about midway in the last period when Al Ward sliced off tackle from the 4.

Pete Lash sent Army in front early in the second period with a 21-yard end run. Later Dean Loucks tossed to Paul Lopata, a 15-yard pass and run touchdown play and Winterbauer's placement put Yale in front to stay.

Just before the game ended, Army moved 86 yards in six plays, the climax of which was a six-yard touchdown pass from Don Holleder to Art Johnson.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Army** | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6 | —12 |
| **Yale** | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 | —14 |

Army scoring — Touchdowns: Lash (21, run); Johnson (6, pass from Holleder).

Yale scoring—Touchdowns: Lopata (15, pass and run from D. Loucks); Ward (4, run). Conversions: Winterbauer 2.

## Texas Nips Baylor 21-20

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Longhorns withstood a furious finish by the Baylor Bears Saturday to snatch a 21-20 victory as Baylor's final conversion attempt sailed wide to the right.

Failure to kick the extra point came with 2:50 remaining in the duel. It left Texas in strong contention for the Southwest Conference championship with a showdown coming next week against Texas Christian.

The victory margin came off the toe of halfback Walt Fondren, who kicked three consecutive extra points.

Baylor scored first on a two-yard plunge by Del Shofner in the opening quarter. Texas surged back in the second, halfback Ed Hawkins scoring on a 25-yard sprint, and Texas went ahead to stay when fullback Larry George smashed over from the four.

A 39-yard pass play, Fondren to end Menan Schriewer, accounted for Texas' third tally in the third quarter.

Baylor quarterback Doyle Traylor threw to end Henry Gremminger for eight and tally in that same period, and racked up the Bears' last touchdown with a four-yard pass to end Bill Anderson in the fourth period.

Donnell Berry, who had converted twice, kicked the ball plenty high on his third effort, but it was ruled wide.

## Mehring Scores Twice, Duncan Stars As ISD Captures 8th Straight

Paced by a strong defensive forward wall, the fine quarterbacking of Al Duncan and the running of Paul Mehring and Bob Benson the Illinois School for the Deaf Tigers kept their undefeated standing in prep circles by defeating visiting Dupo 28-6. It was the eighth straight for the locals.

Coach Jim Spink's Tigers didn't waste any time getting rolling. After Dupo took the opening kickoff and was stopped, the Tigers took over on their own 20-yard marker and covered the 80 yards on two great runs. Paul Mehring, who played the game with a bad knee, picked up 20 yards, moving the pigskin to the 40 yard line of ISD. On the next play from scrimmage, the other ISD halfback, Bob Benson, broke through left guard on a quick opener, cut to the sideline and galloped 60 yards to score. This top scoring play was followed by Milos Marijan's first of four place kicks and gave the Tigers an early 7-0 lead.

**Mehring Scores**

After Dupo failed to get rolling after taking the ISD kick, runs by Mehring, Benson and Al Duncan moved the ball to Dupo's 12 yard line before a five yard loss moved the ball to the 17. It was from this point that Mehring scooted right end for 17 yards and his first of two touchdowns. Marijan again split the uprights to give the Spinkmen a 14-0 lead.

Visiting Dupo still couldn't get started and the Tigers took over the ball once more before the first half ended and scored their third touchdown. The recovery of a Dupo fumble by Don Phelps and Norman Berletich, who played great ball all afternoon, set up this third TD. Duncan went over himself from 13 yards out on the keeper play. Marijan's boot made the score read 21-0 at halftime.

**Mehring Scores Again**

Both sides failed to do any damage in the third quarter as fumbles hurt the chances of the two clubs. One 37 yard run by Mehring came to a halt on his own 30 when he fumbled while being tackled. However, early in the fourth quarter the Tigers put on their final march, this one covering 51 yards.

This final TD was set up by one of the finest runs seen this year. Quarterback Al Duncan went back to look for an ISD receiver but found none so elected to try his luck running. The shifty signal caller shook off several tacklers behind the line of scrimmage, emerged with his left hand serving as a support keeping him from falling and picked up 15 yards before finally being stopped on the Dupo 33 yard line. An eight yard gain by Bob Middlebrook, who played center as well as fullback was a standout on defense, moved the ball to the 25. On the next play Middlebrook fumbled, but Mehring picked up the ball and galloped 25 yards to score. Marijan again converted and ended the ISD scoring at 28 points.

The passing of quarterback White set up the lone Dupo TD late in the fourth period. A screen pass from White to Riebeling was good for 40 yards and another pass, White to Chamberlain, moved the ball to ISD's 10. Shelton picked up nine on the next play and fullback Mosher plunged for the touchdown. Dupo had three tries for the extra point but failed every time. The score ended 28-6.

**End Season Next Weekend**

The Tigers end their 1955 season next Saturday at Galva.

Score by quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dupo | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | —6 |
| ISD | 7 | 14 | 0 | 7 | —28 |

## Undefeated Maryland Jars Louisiana 13-0

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Maryland's top rated Terrapins scored on a 32-yard pass play and a grinding 53-yard drive Saturday to down hard-hitting Louisiana State 13-0 and remain unbeaten.

Frank Tamburello, Maryland's cocky quarterback, hit halfback Jack Healy with a pass midway of the second quarter to break open a titanic defensive struggle and put his team ahead. Healy grabbed the ball on the 13, juggled it and went over.

The first time the Terps got the ball in the second half they put on one of their famous drives, traveling 56 yards in 10 plays. Steady Ed Vereb carried the last four yards.

Levi Johns was the workhorse for LSU. His most sparkling effort was a sharp 24-yard run up the center.

The victory was the eighth straight of the season for the undefeated Terrapins and gave them a string of 13 straight dating back to their loss to Miami midway of last season.

## Dartmouth Rallies To Trip Columbia 14-7 In Ivy Tilt

NEW YORK (AP) — Two quick third-period touchdowns, one the direct result of a personal foul penalty, enabled Dartmouth to come from behind and defeat Columbia in an Ivy League football game Saturday, 14-7.

Rain and mud took the edge off the passing duel of Bill Beagle of Dartmouth, the nation's number one passer, and Claude Benham of Columbia, the fourth best.

Benham passed to Alex Giamptetro for two yards and a touchdown in the second period, but Dartmouth came back with a rush after the half. Starting from its 34, Dartmouth drove to Columbia's 15. Dartthe Lions were penalized to their 1 for unsportsmanlike conduct. Jack Nicolette drove over, and a few moments later Beagle scored for Dartmouth after Louis Rovero had sprinted 19 to Columbia's 1.

The second touchdown was set up by Joe Palermo who intercepted one of Benham's desperation passes on the Columbia 20.

## Detroit Clips Marquette 20-7

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Detroit overpowered hapless Marquette, 20-7, Saturday with pint-sized Billy Russell—the smallest man on the field—spearheading its attack with two touchdowns.

The 5-8, 160-pound sophomore halfback, a nephew of the Los Angeles Rams' Deacon Dan Towler, plunged for the Titans' first-period touchdown and then legged the ball 47 yards for the score that put them ahead for good, in the second. Dick Burgmier plunged for the other Detroit score, in the third.

An interception early in the second quarter set up the losers' only score, halfback Jim Steel plunging over from the three. A conversion by Bob Girman brought the Warriors to a shortlived 7-7 tie.

A few minutes later Russell cut loose on his 47-yard jaunt.

## Hopalong Cassady Leads Ohio To 20-13 Victory Over Indiana

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP — Red-haired Howard "Hopalong" Cassady was the big difference Saturday as Ohio State defeated underdog Indiana 20-13 for the Buckeyes' fourth straight Western Conference victory.

The All-America halfback scored two touchdowns in the second period and ran sensationally throughout the contest to keep the defending champion Bucks at the top of the Big Ten race.

It was the fourth straight year Cassady had proved a nemesis for the hustling Hoosiers. As a freshman he scored three touchdowns against Indiana in his collegiate debut. The last two years his touchdown runs were deciding factors in Indiana defeats, and Saturday he ran his four-year touchdown total to seven against the Hoosiers.

The speedy back has 11 touchdowns this season, 33 for his career, and with two games to go is only three points back of the Ohio scoring record of 201 set in the 'teens by All-America Chic Harley.

Indiana went into Saturday's game a 21-point underdog, but played like a champion most of the way. A first period fumble on Indiana's 33 which Ohio converted into its first touchdown was the big break.

Right behind that touchdown, second by Cassady on a one-yard plunge, the Hoosiers, expertly piloted by quarterback Gene Cichowski, struck 80 yards in 20 plays with Milt Campbell, the huge olympic star, plunging a foot for a touchdown.

Cassady's second touchdown was a thing of beauty. He returned a kickoff 31 yards, and on third down, after Jimmy Roseboro had gained 5, the redhead broke around his right end for 46 yards before Campbell knocked him out of bounds on the three. Cassady plunged into the end zone on the next play, having contributed 80 yards in the 85-yard advance.

Both teams scored in the final period, but Cassady's two touchdowns had already decided the issue.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Ohio** | 0 | 14 | 0 | 6 | —20 |
| **Indiana** | 0 | 6 | 0 | 7 | —13 |

Ohio scoring — Touchdown: Cassady 2 (1, plunge, 2, plunge); Harkrader (2, plunge). Conversions: Kriss 2.

Indiana scoring — Touchdowns: Campbell (1, foot, plunge); Bomba (4, pass from Chichowski). Conversion: Hall.

# 18,105 Eligible To Cast Votes Tuesday

A total of 18,105 Morgan county voters have a right to join in the election of a county commissioner Tuesday, Nov. 8.

How many of that number will cast votes in the "off year" election is a question, but they're eligible.

Representatives of civic groups which promote good government hope that the turnout of voters will be large and representative, despite the fact that only one office is at stake.

Ralph G. Heaton, Republican, and Albert Nienhiser, Democrat, are the rival candidates. Both reside in this city and are well known among Morgan county citizens. Both are interested in farming and have long years of business experience.

The political solidity of the county board will again be challenged by the Democrats. The three present commissioners, Austin Patterson, Fred Points and Hobart Rigg, are Republicans. Patterson is the retiring member of the board.

Judges and clerks were calling at the office of County Clerk Douglas yesterday for supplies which they will distribute to the 49 precinct polling places. Jacksonville has 26 polling places and there are 23 elsewhere in the county.

Polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

## Pleasant Plains Man Killed In Crossing Crash

A 49-year-old Pleasant Plains farmer met death instantly at 4:35 p.m. Friday when his one ton truck rammed a special Baltimore & Ohio railroad medical train at a crossing on the north edge of Farmingdale.

Oscar Hinrichs, of R. R. 1, Pleasant Plains, became the 44th traffic fatality in Sangamon county this year. Hinrichs was driving south on the Farmingdale road when his truck smashed into one of two west-bound hospital coaches pulled by a diesel engine.

Witnesses told Coroner W. C. Telford of Springfield and State Police Officer Thomas Moody that they heard the train whistle shortly before hearing the sound of impact. It was believed that Hinrichs may have been caught by surprise by the train because there is usually only one train a day on the branch line and it had already passed.

Coroner Telford said that there were 19½ feet of skid marks on the highway indicating that Hinrichs made a vain effort to stop before striking the train 12 feet behind the engine. The truck was dragged for 58 feet along the tracks and and Hinrichs body was found 50 feet from the point of collision in a corn field.

The train's engineer said that the diesel was traveling at 35 miles per hour when the tragedy occurred.

The body was taken to the Hensley Funeral Home at Pleasant Plains.

Hinrichs is survived by his wife and two daughters.

## "Papa Says No" Is Senior Play At Arenzville

ARENZVILLE — The Arenzville Senior class will present "Papa Says No," a three act comedy by Felicia Metcalfe, at the high school gym on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m.

The cast consists of Neal Hart, Lucille Ginder, Garry Hierman, Kathleen Ruppel, Wilma Ommen; Marc Dahman, Bill McLain, Bob Allen, Yvonne Stock, Eileen Brasell, Kay Wessler, Susan Shannon, Jim Nickel, and Glenna Winkelman.

Tickets may be obtained at the door, or from any member of the Senior class.

## Avery Funeral This Afternoon

WHITE HALL — Mrs. Annetta White Avery, 94, died at 4:15 p.m. Friday at a Jacksonville hospital. She was the widow of Henry Avery, who died in 1936.

She was born in White Hall Feb. 14, 1861, a daughter of Alfred and Elizabeth Hubbard White.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Maude Hall and Mrs. Edna McFarland, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Nuckols, all of White Hall; three grandchildren, seven great - grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. Grace Galhuly, preceded her in death.

Private funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Dawdy Funeral Home with Rev. Ben A. Bohn officiating. Burial will be in White Hall cemetery.

## Rites Saturday For Mrs. French

Funeral services for Mrs. Hildur French were held Saturday morning at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. N. P. Uhlig officiating.

Mrs. Janite Engel was the organist and Mrs. Opaline Swisher sang.

The casket bearers were Sheldon, Dean, David, Orville, Delbert and Clelland Johnson.

Burial was in Diamond Grove cemetery.

### *SEVERAL FINED BY POLICE MAGISTRATE*

Stanley Dugger was fined $10 on a charge of reckless driving at the regular weekly session of police magistrate's court. James L. Green was fined $10 for running a stop sign, and $15 for speeding.

Eight parking violations were handled by Magistrate William Messersmith, each paying fines.

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## Dental X-Rays For Scott County School Children

A dental X-ray program available to all grade and high school students in Scott County is scheduled to begin Monday, November 28 and to continue through Friday, December 9, it was announced here today by Supt. I. L. Kimmel. Approximately 1300 children are expected to participate.

This program has been approved and made possible by local dentists and school authorities, in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Public Health, Division of Dental Health.

Portable X-ray equipment will be set up in five centers and pupils from surrounding areas may be transported to one of the locations. The schedule has tentatively been set up as follows:

Monday, Nov. 28 at Winchester Grade School, Tuesday, Nov. 29 at Winchester Grade School, Wednesday, Nov. 30 at Winchester Grade School, Thursday, Dec. 1 at Winchester High School, Friday, Dec. 2 at Winchester High School, Monday, Dec. 5 at Winchester High School (for make-up pupils and Merritt), Tuesday, Dec. 6 at Bluffs School, Wednesday, Dec. 7 at Bluffs School, Thursday, Dec. 8 at Alsey (includes Glasgow, and Friday, Dec. 9 at Manchester Grade School.

Consent cards requesting this service will be sent to the parents of each student. All children are eligible to take advantage of this opportunity providing the card has the parents' signature giving consent. There is no charge for this service. No remedial work such as extraction and filling of teeth will be done. The X-ray pictures are made to assist the family dentist in making his diagnosis of needed dental care. Only the dentists are qualified to interpret the X-ray pictures.

A dental X-ray technician will make one set of two bite-wing films for each child. After the films are developed they will be distributed to the children to take home to their parents who are encouraged to see that their children take the films to their family dentist for interpretation and to receive any necessary dental care. After the local dentists have signed the X-ray cards indicating necessary dental treatments have been completed, the X-rays are returned to the school in order to complete the dental survey. All cards should be returned.

## Births

At Passavant hospital Mr. and Mrs. Robert Copelin of Auburn became the parents of a son born at 7:04 p.m. Friday, weight seven pounds and 12 ounces.

**4-H ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM**

The annual Cass County 4-H Achievement Day Program will be held Tuesday, November 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Joy Theatre at Virginia, Ill.

Following presentation of awards to those 4-H'ers earning them, all 4-H leaders will receive certificates in recognition of there year of voluntary work in the interest of 4-H.

As has been the custom in recent years, the program will conclude with a movie selected especially for the occasion.

**Pancake & Sausage Supper**
Christ Lutheran Church of the Deaf, 108 Finley St. Nov. 11, 1955 5 - 8 p.m. $1.00.

**NOW OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M. T & C SALES 811 HARDIN AVE.**

**BAZAAR & FOOD SALE**
At Lynnville Duck Supper, Nov. 8 TU12231.

## Addie R. Davis, Former Meredosia Resident, Dies

MEREDOSIA — Addie Rausch Davis, 90, former resident of Meredosia, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Patrick, in Quincy at 7:30 a.m. Thursday. Mrs. Davis had lived with her daughter several years and was semi-invalid.

Services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Duker Funeral Home in Quincy. Graveside rites will be at Oakland cemetery, Meredosia.

Mrs. Davis is survived by a son, Clyde, of Quincy as well as the daughter with whom she lived, and by many nieces and nephews in and around Meredosia.

## Final Rites For Kermit Murray Held At Ashland

ASHLAND—Final rites for Kermit J. Murray, 37, local Ford dealer, who was fatally injured in a car accident Oct. 26th, were held Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock at St. Augustine's Catholic church, with Rev. Fr. Vincent Heraty officiating.

Pallbearers were: Robert Newell, Dick Lockett, Harold Bast, Nickolas Woloshyn, Warner Ruble, William Rezek, Walter R. Lohman and Russell Jones.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Ashland fire department: Albert Yancy, Howard Douglas, Joe Reiser, William Gardner, Joe Cosner, Vincent Doolin, Gene Szerleitich, Homer L. Lewis, Raymond Allen, Bob Thompson, Clarence Summers, Floyd Nordsiek and Darrell Walker.

Sidney Campbell and Elliott Johnson folded and presented the flag to Mrs. Murray.

Interment was made in St. Augustine's cemetery.

## Plan Veterans Day Program At Carrollton High

CARROLLTON—State's Attorney Richard Husted of Roodhouse will be the guest speaker at the annual Veteran's Day observance which will be held Thursday, Nov. 10, at 11 a.m. in the Carrollton Community Unit High School building.

The public is invited to attend this program which has been planned by the Student Council of the school. The program will open with one minute of silent prayer, the pledge of allegiance and group singing led by Miss Lois Korty of the school music department. The poem, "In Flanders Fields," will be read by Miss Connie Gleason followed by a musical number. After the address of the state's attorney, the benediction will be given by the Rev. Robert Pitsch of the local Methodist church and the program will close with Taps played by Kent Black.

There will be no school in the Carrollton Unit on Veteran's Day which is Nov. 11.

## Nettie McHenry Dies Saturday

Mrs. Nettie McHenry, 1222 Park Place, died at Our Saviour's Hospital Saturday afternoon after a lingering illness.

She was the wife of John McHenry. She was born in Morgan County December 25, 1896, the daughter of Charles and Sadie Tipton Sperry.

She is survived by three sons, Edwin and Arthur, both of Springfield, and George of Jacksonville. Five brothers: Percy, Robert and Roy of Jacksonville and Floyd and Clyde, now residing in Mississippi; and two sisters: Mrs. Ruth Spaenhower of Jacksonville and Mrs. Nell Bordner, who resides in Nebraska. She is also survived by three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Harold, and two brothers, Vernon and Walter Sperry.

Mrs. McHenry was a member of the Northminster Presbyterian Church and was active in the Ladies Aid of the church.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Northminster Presbyterian Church with the Rev. C. Frank Janssen of that church officiating. Interment will be made in Jacksonville East cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from seven until nine o'clock Sunday evening.

### SMALL BOY SWALLOWS LIGHTER FLUID; TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Byron Lee Jones, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones of Bluffs was admitted to Passavant Hospital shortly after noon Saturday suffering from the after effects of swallowing some lighter fluid.

He was brought to the hospital by Dr. Joseph Sklenar of Bluffs and is under the care of Dr. Ellsworth Black. His condition is regarded as being "good."

**JUST ARRIVED**
Ladies' Electric Razors $3.98
**LaROSS JEWELERS**

**Baked Chicken Supper**
Thurs. Nov. 17, Literberry Baptist Church. Tickets call 994x or

## Fire Chiefs Frown On Mixed Forces

Fire Chief Howard Reynolds has returned from Peoria where he presided over the annual convention of the Illinois Fire Chiefs Association, at which members voiced opposition to integration of police and fire departments in Illinois cities.

Reynolds, who retired after a year as head of the association, presided over sessions Thursday and Friday at the Pere Marquette hotel.

The majority of the delegates said they realized the shorter work-week hours for firemen is a pressing problem, both to the firemen and community alike.

Fire Chief Wayne Swanson of Rockford said any suggestion of integration of police and fire departments should be considered only as "a rebuff" to demands for a 56 hour week. Peoria is now putting a combination plan into effect.

The Rockford chief predicted that integration of firemen and policemen would prove to be "a costly experiment to Peorians."

"If a fire department is to be first class, it has no time for police work," Swanson told the fire chiefs.

George Haecker of Eureka was elected new president of the fire chiefs association; C. J. Wahlheim, Rock Island, executive vice president; William Sullivan, Chicago, second vice president; William Perrott, LaGrange, third vice president; Ray Miller, Peoria, secretary-treasurer.

## Judge Clem Smith Holds Circuit Court In Scott

WINCHESTER—Circuit Judge Clem Smith of Carrollton, Illinois, presided over jury trials in Scott County Circuit Court this week.

The case of Sam Kanter vs. William O'Hara, defendant, was set for hearing Monday morning and prior to the selection of a jury the case was settled by agreement of the counsel.

The jury was instructed to return Thursday morning to hear the case of Clarence Lovekamp, et al, vs Gilbert Rebbe, defendant. This case commenced Thursday and the selection of the jury was completed about 4 o'clock. Members of the Jury were Clarence Rueter, Sade Phears, Ralph Ash, W. R. Adams, Grace Ellison, C. C. Coats, Ray Claywell, Daisy Haney, Mae Day, Clara Buckley, Clarence Cox and Hubert Marsh.

Medical testimony was introduced on behalf of the plaintiff following the selection of the jury and before the trial was resumed Friday, a settlement was reached between the counsel for the plaintiff and the defendant.

The case involved a collision on the gravel road 2 miles south of Neelyville. The suit was brought by Clarence Lovekamp and his two minor children, Darlene and Martin, and the defendant, Gilbert Rebbe sought damages for personal injuries to himself and for property damage to his car in a counter claim which had been filed by him.

Following the settlement of this case the jury was dismissed by Judge Smith.

**W.S.C.S. Meets**

The regular November meeting of the W.S.C.S. was held Thursday afternoon, November 3rd, at the Winchester Methodist Church.

Following dessert refreshments which were served at 1:00 p.m., the program for the meeting entitled "Women of the Church" was given by Mrs. John C. Barnett. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Claude Bean.

During the brief business session presided over by president, Mrs. Paul Markillie, plans were made for the annual turkey supper to be held December 14th, and plans were also discussed for serving the Illinois Rural Electric Co. dinner on November 17th.

Hostesses for the meeting included Mrs. Earl Black, Mrs. Mazy C. Rockwood, Mrs. Paul H. Lehman, Mrs. C. E. McDonald, Mrs. Richard Coultas, Mrs. Bernard Chipman, Mrs. George Frost and Miss Mary Woodall.

**Service Manager Resigns**

Dean Tate, who has been manager of the Scott County Service Company for the past two and one-half years, has announced that he has accepted the management of the Macon County Service Company, and plans to leave Winchester November 15th to assume his new duties there. Mr. and Mrs. Tate will live in Decatur, Illinois.

James Ego, of Wabash County, has been employed as the new Scott County Service Co. manager, and Mr. and Mrs. Ego and family are expected to move here around November 15th.

**Girl Scout Finance Drive**

The Girl Scout "Kick Off" meeting, at which time plans were formulated for the Girl Scout Financial Drive, was held at the home of Mrs. George Lashmett, November 2nd, with 15 mothers, 8 children and 7 Girl Scout leaders attending.

Mrs. Billie Graunke and Mrs. Fran Chumley of the area office in Jacksonville were also present at the meeting.

Areas in and around Winchester were assigned to the mothers who will solicit for funds for the scouting program, for the coming year, during the period of November 1st through November 15th.

Doughnuts and coffee were served at the close of the meeting.

**Ladies Aid Committees**

Mrs. Helen C. Smith named the following committees for the annual chicken dinner and bazaar of the First Baptist Church at the meeting of the Ladies Aid on Thursday, Hostess, Mrs. Ralph Peak, Dining Room, Mrs. N. L. Hutchens, Mrs. Mark Peak, Mrs. W. E. Harper, Dish Committee, Mrs. William Sealock, Mrs. William Buckley, Mrs. Lee Rimbey, Kitchen, Mrs. James Edmonson, Mrs. William Carlton, Cashier, Mrs. Frank Cowhick, Fancy Work, Mrs. Watson Taylor, Mrs. Joe Worrell, Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin, Country Store, Mrs. E. S. Waid, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Jess Overton, Hobbies, Mrs. Olin Clark, Mrs. George Patrick, Mrs. O. R. Robertson.

For the program Mrs. Burl Merriman reviewed the book, "They Reach For Life," concerning Mission work in Africa. Mrs. Jim Overton gave the Devotions.

It was agreed to have the next meeting on Friday, Dec. 2, in order to join with other Baptist Women in observance of Prayer Day.

Refreshments were served by the committee of which Mrs. Jess Overton was chairman.

**High School Music Festival**

Winchester High School will be hosts to students from Jerseyville, White Hall and Carrollton, on Tuesday, November 8th, who will take part in a vocal music festival. The group of chorus singers, including Winchester students, will be composed of about 200 students, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Otto Link of Jerseyville.

Max E. Hodges, Director of School Music and Choral Activities at Shurtleff College in Alton, Illinois, and also the Minister of Music at the Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, will be the guest conductor.

The choruses will rehearse in the afternoon and the concert will be presented for the public in the auditorium of Winchester High School at 8 p.m. in the evening.

In addition to the chorus special numbers will be presented by the Accapella Choir of Jerseyville Community High School and by a mixed ensemble from Carrollton High School.

**Personals**

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Harper spent the weekend in Lawrence, Kansas, visiting their daughters who are attending the University there. They were accompanied by Marjorie and Pat Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dugan and family arrived Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dugan. The children remained with their grandparents over Saturday, while Mr. and Mrs. Dugan attended the University football game in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall West and son of Peoria, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Corrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Danner are spending the weekend at Columbia, Mo. They accompanied friends from Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Overton left early Sunday for Bellflower, Calif., where they will visit their son, Paul Overton and his family.

Mrs. Roy Crabtree is a patient at Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville.

The son born on Monday in Decatur to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gordon McLaughlin has been named Jeffrey Gordon. The mother is the former Janet Beaumont. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin, paternal grandparents, visited the new arrival this week.

**MASONS ATTENTION!**
Stated meeting Harmony Lodge No. 3. Monday, Nov. 7. 7:30 p.m. Visiting Brethren cordially invited.
Glenn S. Heidinger, W.M.

**WANT A BOOK?**
We special order books of all publishers at publishers prices. No extra postage if $1. or over.
**LANE'S BOOK STORE**

## Find Greenfield Man's Body In Car

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—The body of a 43-year-old Purple Heart veteran of World War II was found in his car in the west part of Alton early today and officers theorized he was slain after being robbed.

The victim was Joseph C. Elfgen, truck driver for a Belleville construction firm. He lived at Greenfield.

Officers said Elfgen had been shot twice with a .32 caliber automatic pistol. One bullet entered his body above the left ear and another above his heart.

The coroner's office said Elfgen had received his weekly pay of $112 Friday and also had received a government compensation check recently but reported there was no money on his body.

Elfgen is survived by his widow and five children, three by a previous marriage.

**BAZAAR & BAKE SALE**
1:30 P.M. NOVEMBER 10
CAFETERIA SUPPER 5 P.M.
Murrayville Legion Home
Sponsored by W.S.C.S. & Wesleyan Service Guild.

## Bridgewater Funeral Set For Monday

CARROLLTON — Mrs. Ethel Bridgewater, widow of the late Ornan Bridgewater, died at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Boyd Memorial hospital after an illness of several months.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Blackwell, she was born May 6, 1881, in Calhoun county. Her husband preceded her in death in April, 1954.

Surviving sons and daughters are William Bridgewater, Sr., and Mrs. Mildred Conrad of Carrollton; Russell and Harland Bridgewater of Jerseyville; Mrs. Lena Crosby, Mrs. Wilma Smuck, Mrs. Louise Smith, and Mrs. Ethel Mae Hughes of California.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Simpson Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. William J. Boston. Burial will be made in White Hall cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

## Shirley Rogers Becomes Bride Of Richard Clark

In vows spoken at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Bates Presbyterian church, Miss Shirley Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Rogers, New Berlin, became the bride of Richard Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clark, also of New Berlin. Rev. D. L. Jeffers performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She was wearing a gown of hand clipped Chantilly lace over lustrous bridal satin. The button back bodice with its long tapered sleeves, fashioned a scoop neckline, and the voluminous skirt swept back into a graceful chapel length train. A headband of sequins and seed pearls held in place her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations centered with a white orchid.

Miss Helen Henry attended the bride as maid of honor and Miss Norma Simpson and Miss Janet Clark, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Donald Marr of New Berlin, was his cousin's best man, and Bernard Fulton and Jack Moffitt, both of New Berlin, were groomsmen.

At the reception which followed at Springfield's Lincoln Inn, Mrs. Eddie Meier, Mrs. Bernard Fulton and the Misses Chandler and Katie Lou Koehler were among those assisting.

The couple departed for a wedding trip to Florida, the bride wearing a navy blue suit with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark will reside in New Berlin where he is engaged in farming. The bride had been employed by Franklin Life Insurance Company, Springfield.

Among wedding guests from a distance were Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Elliott and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elliott, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall and Mrs. Edith Blakemore, all of Louisville, Kentucky, and Sgt. and Mrs. Homer Parks and daughters, Greenville, Souh Carolina.

## Funeral Services

**Mrs. Faye Turner**

ROODHOUSE—Funeral services for Mrs. Faye Turner will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Mackey funeral home with Rev. H. L. Janvrin in charge. Burial will be made in the Fernwood cemetery.

**Murray F. Hardy**

ROODHOUSE—Funeral services for Murray F. Hardy will be held at the Wolfe Memorial Home in Roodhouse at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

**John Tennis**

Funeral services for John Tennis will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Schaefer Funeral Home in Meredosia with interment to be made in the Oakland cemetery at Meredosia.

**Mrs. Ethel Bridgewater**

CARROLLTON—Services for Mrs. Ethel Bridgewater, widow of Ornan Bridgewater, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Simpson Funeral Home. Rev. William J. Boston will officiate, and burial will be made in White Hall cemetery.

Friends may call after noon Sunday at the funeral home.

**Nettie McHenry**

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Nettie McHenry at the Northminster Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. C. Frank Janssen of that church officiating. Burial will be made in Jacksonville East cemetery. The family will meet friends at the funeral home from seven until nine o'clock Sunday evening.

**RUMMAGE SALE NOV. 7**
Back of Jail, A.W.D.A.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**
Unfurnished. 2 rooms & bath. Handy to business, churches, schools and also for your callers.
H. L. Griswold D.D.S.
336 W. State

**FREE Painting Lesson**
Figurines & Placques. Lutheran Parish Hall, Meredosia. Nov. 8th at 1:30 p.m. Home Bureau & Janet Lee Crafts.

## Need 10 Foot Strip For Widening Morton

Possibility that east - west traffic would be diverted over a bypass south of the city has spurred interest and activity in the proposed widening of East Morton avenue, the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce revealed Saturday.

Present plans call for the acquisition of an additional 10 feet of right-of-way on the south side of Morton between South Main street and Hardin avenue, to permit construction of four 12 foot traffic lanes with a four foot division.

Meeting recently with officials of the Illinois Division of Highways and city officials, the committee was promised full cooperation for the Morton avenue project. The Chamber of Commerce committee, of which Attorney Bruce Thomson is chairman, has been working for the past year to obtain right-of-way for a four lane highway east of Hardin avenue to the junction of Routes 36-54 and 104.

Jacksonville men interested in the Morton avenue widening project said plans have been speeded up because of a strong possibility that if action was deferred too long, a new bypass might be built around the city to the south.

"The committee and city officials while realizing that there would be some inconveniences and damages to properties adjacent to the highway should it be widened, felt that this was a minor matter compared to the damages should the highway be diverted," a Chamber of Commerce spokesman said.

The committee working with the state highway department to obtain the necessary right-of-way on Morton avenue are Bruce Thomson, chairman; James A. Dunlap, Milton Edge, Earl Grojean, John W. Larson, Carroll Rexroat, William Fanning and T. C. Rammelkamp.

The proposed East Morton avenue improvement would be a continuation of the widening of West Morton, which was accomplished about two years ago. At that time a strip of right-of-way was obtained on the south side of the avenue, part from the state and part from individual owners.

## Seek Attendance Record At Jersey P-T-S Meeting

The next meeting of the Jersey Community High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association will be held Monday evening and an effort is being made to have a record attendance.

The meeting will be held in the cafeteria of the Jersey Community High School at 8 p.m., and the program topic will be "Do You Want To Know Your High School?" Post cards announcing the meeting have been mailed to the parents of the more than seven hundred pupils in the local high school inviting them to attend this particular meeting.

**Asks Additional Funds**

The Department of Recreation is in need of additional funds for expansion of the recreational program now being carried out in the City of Jerseyville. A request for an additional $1,500 was made at a meeting Wednesday evening attended by Mayor Gilbert Moore and City Attorney Alvin H. Petitt as representatives of the municipality and a number of members of the board of directors of the local recreational program. The recently passed appropriation and levy ordinance of the city levied a total of $7,691 for the program to be received in taxes in 1956. During 1954 the amount levied for the purpose was listed at $5,714.

**Booster Supper**

The eighth annual Panther Booster supper has been scheduled for November 21 in the cafeteria of the Jersey Community High School. The banquet had originally been planned for November 15 but the change of dates was decided upon this week.

George Musso, ex-lineman of the Chicago Bears, will be the guest speaker. Musso was a star prep athlete at Collinsville High School and later at James Millikin University.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Jaycees or at Don's Department store, Worsham's Barber Shop, Wells Norris and Kirby's Drug store.

**Panel Discussion**

"How To Be Effective In Local Government" will be the topic for the panel discussion scheduled for the evening of November 10 at eight p.m. in the village hall in Elsah.

Miss Mary Towle, professor of History at Principia College, will serve as moderator and those participating in the panel will be Attorney John Gibbons, chairman of the Jersey County Republican Central Committee, Robert Hearn, chairman of the Jersey County Democratic Central Committee, County Clerk Thomas Lock and State's Attorney Claude Davis.

The meeting is sponsored by the Elsah unit of the League of Women Voters and an invitation has been extended to the general public to attend. After the panel discussion the audience will be permitted to participate in an open forum of questioning.

**CHICKEN PIE SUPPER**
Nov. 11—Concord Christian church at Morgan Hall. Serving 5 p.m.

## Law Firm Adds Rammelkamp And Bradney's Names

Vaught, Robinson & Foreman, Attorneys at Law, have announced that their firm name has been changed to Robinson, Foreman, Rammelkamp and Bradney.

Partners in the firm remain the same. These are Carl E. Robinson, Orville N. Foreman, Theodore C. Rammelkamp and Robert E. Bradney.

L. O. Vaught, who died in January 1955, had been the senior partner in this firm. Mr. Vaught had been a member of the Bar for more than fifty years at the time of his death.

## Final Rites For Mrs. Hallie Kehl Held Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Hallie Kehl were held Saturday afternoon at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. W. A. Gordon officiating.

Mrs. Francis Angel was the organist.

The pallbearers were John Conant, Elvis Rosenberger, Gib Staples, Hayden Walker, Paul Sheehan and Tobe Cress.

Caring for the flowers were Stella Doolin, Mayme Sheehan, Jane Baeber, Anna Thompson and Jettie Thompson.

Burial was in Nortonville cemetery.

## Initiate Four In Waverly Legion Post Auxiliary

WAVERLY — The November meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening the 1st with 32 in attendance.

The meeting opened in regular form, after which the initiation ceremony was conducted, in which Mrs. Dorothy Kissick, Mrs. Clarabelle Edmondson, Mrs. Marietta Dorwart and Mrs. Verna Pitchford were taken into membership.

The unit president, Mrs. Hazel Matthews, gave a report of the 20th district Caravan conference held in Jacksonville last Sunday.

During the business meeting the unit voted to pay the district obligations. For the 9-point Rehabilitation program the sum of $66.50 was pledged; also $15.00 pledged to the Department Child Welfare fund; and $24.00 to the cigarette fund for Jacksonville State Hospital. The three latter pledges are paid out of the money taken in from the sale of poppies last spring.

Because November is designated as Membership month in Auxiliary work, the best method of securing the payment of dues was discussed. It was decided to hold a contest, with the losing side entertaining the winning side at the close of the contest on the date to be decided later. Leaders of one side are Mrs. Irene Ashbaugh and Mrs. Winnie Prickett. The other group is headed by Mrs. Marilyn Matthews and Mrs. Jean Watts. All members not having paid their dues for the coming year will be solicited by workers of these groups.

The coupon program will be continued as in the past, and the same coupons will be collected as during the previous year. They may be left at Lowery's store or the Waverly Journal office.

The door prizes went to Mrs. Faye Muckelston and Mrs. Bernice Hartman.

At the December meeting the regular Christmas potluck supper for all members and their families will be held, with a 25c gift exchange.

Eugene Ritter, present manager of the Waverly District for the United Propane Company, is being transferred to Elwin, Illinois, where he has been appointed manager of the Macon United Propane District. The Macon unit is the largest of any district controlled by United Propane serving Decatur and Clinton.

## Hold Last Rites For Mrs. Gordon

Funeral services for Mrs. Carl O. Gordon were held Friday, November 4 at two o'clock at the Gillham Funeral Home. The Rev. Joseph Baus, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church was in charge. The organist was Mrs. R. W. Hutchison.

In charge of flowers were Violet Davis, Mrs. Iva Short, Nellie Cunningham, Mrs. H. V. Knowles, Mrs. Edward Bowe, Mrs. Helen Wise, Mrs. Grace Furry, Mrs. Lucille Green, Mrs. Myra Stubblefield, Mrs. Beth Goebel, Mrs. Florence Tomlin, Mrs. Helen Ransdell and Mrs. Lelia Reynolds.

Pallbearers were Carl Robinson, Chester Colton, Gail Ranson, Homer Potter, Robert DuBois, John Furry, Walter Bobbitt and Tim Fennessey.

The Household Science Club attended the services in a group. Burial was made in Diamond Grove cemetery.

# Local Students Rank High At F.F.A. Grain, Poultry Show





VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE students of Jacksonville High school dominated the Section 15 grain and poultry show held at Carrollton on Oct. 29 under the sponsorship of high school agriculture departments in Greene, Macoupin, Jersey, Calhoun, Scott and Morgan counties.

The local students won nearly $200 of the $600 in premiums offered at the annual show.

The corn show was extremely keen, with more than 180 samples entered; yet the local youths captured four of first 10 place awards. Bruce Kuster had the best corn at the show, and his other entry was judged No. 8; Robert Adams won fourth and Roland Martin took sixth.

In the Hawkeye soybean division Jack King had the best sample; Robert Adams took second and Robert Williamson won third and fifth. Melvin Thies won first and second with his Harosoy beans.

Thies was the big winner in the hybrid chicken division. His Golden Neck cocks won first and fifth; his pullets, first and second. He also had the best pen and won the blue and red ribbons in the egg show.

Kenneth Adams had the best Brown Leghorns at the show, winning first and second with his roosters, the same with his pullets, and the best pen.

Students participating in the competition included Jack King, David Hembrough, Sam Strang, Albert Wilson, Don Wilson, Kenneth Adams, Roland Martin, Ralph Hubbert, Wayne Tomhave, Bruce Kuster, Francis Finch, Melvin Thies and Bob Williamson.

In the first photo Kenneth Adams and Melvin Thies talk over the merits of the Golden Neck hybrid chicken. Adams still prefers his Brown Leghorns.

In the second photo, from left, are Gerald Kuster, J. H. S. vocational agriculture instructor; Melvin Thies, Jack King, Robert Adams, Roland Martin and Bruce Kuster.

## This Week... At Dixon Springs

**Preparation for Round-Up**

The annual fall round-up of station cattle starts on Nov. 7. All of the cattle will be brought in off pastures, and the calves will be weaned, vaccinated, weighed and graded. All cattle will be checked for health and general condition, and cows and bulls will be culled on the basis of this health check and on their production performance. The round-up will involve handling about 800 head of Herefords.

In order to handle this many animals, station workers are repairing corrals, gates, sorting chutes and head gates and putting them into A-1 operating condition. With proper handling equipment, all animals from one-ton bulls to weanling calves may be handled with ease and with minimum danger of injury to man and beast.

**Need Heavy Gates and Fences**

Equipment need not be elaborate. A holding pen with a chute to a headgate is the basic requirement. However, heavy gates and fences are necessary. Wire fencing is not heavy enough unless it is of the heavy storm-fence type. The corrals, chutes and gates for handling cattle on the station are made of two-inch lumber, usually 2 x 6. Railroad ties serve as posts and are spaced at six-foot intervals in the fence. The headgates are homemade from two-inch treated lumber and are hinged to open so that cattle may pass straight ahead through the chute.

In planning for corral and chute arrangement, it would be wise to go beyond the basic holding pen, chute and headgate plan and to build at least two pens for sorting. Several different arrangements are used on the station, but they all include a holding pen that opens onto a scale. The scale opens into a chute about 27 inches wide, in which is located the headgate for catching cattle. From the headgate the chute continues, opening into several sorting pens and a loading ramp.

You can't do the best job of raising cattle without some basic handling equipment. We are always glad to show farmers the station equipment.

**New Farm Pond**

A new farm pond has just been completed south and west of the main cattle wintering quarters. This pond is one of 18 deep, all-weather ponds on the station. When we speak of a deep, all-weather pond, we mean just that. During the past never gone dry, nor have they ever been dangerously low. They are not big, covering only from 1/3 to ½ acre, but they will hold 8 to 12 feet of water at spillway level. Shallow ponds covering a much larger area will hold as much or more water but will often go dry. The reason they go dry is easy to understand when we realize that summer surface evaporation often reduces pond or lake levels by as much as two feet.

This new pond, about ½ acre in size, will collect drainage from about seven acres of pasture land. It is so situated that several pastures may be watered by gravity flow. It will be fenced to keep livestock off the dam and out of the water. Cattle will be watered in a tank. The level of the water in the tank will be controlled by a float valve.

The ponds on the station serve to provide not only livestock water and in some cases fire protection, but also recreation for fishermen. They are stocked with bass and bluegill. Ducks and geese land on the ponds and afford the workweary hunter some shooting at his back door.

**Lespedeza**

To follow up a recent report on lespedeza, Climax this year was again a top yielder, yielding more than Korean. The sampling done this year was on the lespedeza variety trials of 1954, which had naturally reseeded. On a weed-free basis, Climax yielded 3,500 pounds of dry matter per acre. Korean yielded 1,800 pounds. Kobe is another variety that has yielded very well—about the same as Climax. Kobe, however, in much of Illinois where it is adapted, seeds rather late, often too late to mature seed. For example, this year it was just blooming on Oct. 11. But if wanted for only one year for hay or pasture, Kobe would fill the bill.

## Franklin Farmers Harvest Corn For Ill Neighbor

Friends and neighbors from a wide area turned out last Monday to pick and store corn for Viron Ranson, Franklin farmer who is a patient at Passavant hospital.

The Franklin Lions club furnished coffee, wieners and buns and the ladies of the community brought in pies and served the lunch.

Among the men who helped during the day were Wayne McNeely, Russel Austif, Robert Austif, Lloyd Dahman, Lawrence Smith, Joe Austif, Byron Smith, Roy Whittaker, Billie Oxley, Louis Smith, James Rawlings, Robert Jones, John Gordon, Leo Bergschneider, Earl Lomelino, Hallie Ryan, Harold McDevitt, James O. Harris, C. D. Kenny, Clyde Oxley, Howard Scott, George Nelson, Leroy Smith, Raymond Fuchs, Leo Allen, Junior Neal, Harry Dobson, A. B. Caldwell, Gus Kelly, Harry Butcher, Joe Kingston, Bill Manning, Virgil Gibbs.

Cecil Buker, Dick Sayre, Howard Meyers, Charles Ryan, Billy Rees, Charles Watts, Walter White, Virgil Watts, Clarence Neal, Don Ashby, Jewell Bland, Jess VanCleve, Thomas Neal, Carlos Roberts, Clarence Clements, George Wilson, Fred McDaniels, Ralph Long, Charles Rawlings, James Adkins, Nelson Seymour, Clarence Lovett, Robert Dodsworth, John Spradlin, Ruel Carpenter, Robert Darley, Bill Haycraft, James Ranson, George Hills, Gus Seymour, Wyman Oxley, David Wilson, Don Ransdell, Clark Dodsworth, Raymond Knifley, Grover M. Caldwell and John Maguire.

## TWO U.I. AGRICULTURE SENIORS AT FRANKLIN

Two U. I. vocational agriculture education students are currently filling their six weeks' practice teaching course at Franklin high school.

They are Lowell Akers of Liberty, Adams county, and Bob Albers of San Jose, Tazewell county.

At Franklin they will work with the high school department students, plus courses for adult farmers and veterans, under the guidance of Roland Espenschied, Franklin high vocational agriculture instructor.

## PLAN BARN DANCE FOR CARROLLTON' FFA-FHA NOV. 18TH

CARROLLTON—An old fashioned Barn Dance to the music of a well known Hillbilly band will be held Nov. 18 according to plans which were made Tuesday evening at a joint meeting and party of the Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America Clubs of the Carrollton Community Unit High School.

At the Barn Dance a Straw Hat King and Queen will be crowned, the same to be selected by popular vote with the candidates to be from the two sponsoring clubs. The public is invited to attend the dance and there will be a charge of $.50 per person.

The program Tuesday evening featured a Treasure Hunt with the Treasure being the sum of $5.

**JAIL BECOMES MUSEUM**

WISCASSET, Maine (AP)—Massive, granite-walled Lincoln County Jail, full of years but long empty of prisoners, has been converted from cooler to cultural shrine.

The Lincoln County Cultural and Historical Assn. obtained the 1809 pokey for $1 by consent of this year's State Legislature, and fitted it up as a museum and repository of local historical material.

It's been more than 30 years since the jail was used for prisoners except as an occasional overnight lockup.

## Aug. 2-5 Dates For 1956 Fair

Next year's Morgan County Junior Fair will be held Aug. 2-5.

This date was announced following a meeting of fair association officers from six counties at the Dunlap hotel last Sunday.

Other fair dates announced were:
Schuyler—July 1-4.
Jersey—July 9-14.
Greene—July 16-20.
Macoupin—July 24-28.
Brown—July 30-Aug. 1.

## Manchester PTA Sponsors Public Halloween Party

The October meeting of the Manchester PTA was held recently at the school with a good crowd attending. The president conducted a brief business meeting during which a Halloween party was planned for the community for Oct. 31 at the school gym.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Loretta Nolan for the many years service to the PTA. Mrs. Nolan served as an officer for six years.

The following program was presented: article on "Children and the Home," Mrs. William Andras; two accordion selections, Mrs. Pearl Virgin; two films, "Culture of New Plants" and "The Hopi Indians and Their Arts and Crafts." After the program refreshments were served in the school lunch room by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baird.

**Many At Party**

The Halloween party as a huge success with a colorful gathering of costumed people. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes. Contests and games were enjoyed and refreshments of doughnuts, ice cream, coffee or milk were served by a committee headed by chairman Mrs. Gwen Baird.

## *NATIVE OF GREENE VISITS BIRTHPLACE AFTER 45 YEARS*

CARROLLTON— Harry Burger who spent his youth in Greene county residing east of Carrollton at what was then known as Daum Station, visited friends in Carrollton Wednesday for the first time in 45 years.

Burger left this area to make his home in Colorado and is here now visiting relatives and friends in Jerseyville and spent the day here Wednesday visiting friends he had known when a child.

**WINGED PUP SITTER**

MIAMI, Okla. (AP) — When the pointer dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Watts, who live on a farm had six pups the family's 30-year-old parrot became an assiduous pup-sitter. Spending much of her time at the barn where the pups were kept, she nuzzled and talked to them constantly. "Whatsa' matter?" she asked them when a bumbling, big-footed pup stepped on her or fell into her.

## Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter

### CATTLE ON FEED UP 25% IN MIDWEST

Farmers have been holding back too many cattle in feedlots. Now we face the prospect of an overabundance of beef for two or three months. This is good news for consumers who enjoy fine beef, but it won't do much to refill the cattle feeder's pocketbook.

Back on July 1 farmers in Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska were feeding 8 per cent more cattle than they fed the year before. But from that date through September they marketed 7 per cent less cattle than during the same period last year. They also put 1 per cent more cattle into their feedlots. And so, on October 1, farmers in these three states had 18 per cent more cattle in their feedlots than they had a year ago. State by state the increases were: Nebraska, 2 per cent; Illinois, 20 per cent; and Iowa, 25 per cent.

Farmers in all other corn-belt states reported even larger increases in cattle on feed over a year ago. The increases by state are: Indiana, 26 per cent; Ohio, 28 per cent; Missouri, 30 per cent; Minnesota, 35 per cent; Kansas, 38 per cent; and South Dakota, 76 per cent. Altogether it is estimated that the nine corn-belt states had 25 per cent more cattle on feed October 1 than they had a year before.

Comparable figures were released for one other state—California. Out there feedlots were filled with 19 per cent more cattle than last year.

The holding-back tendency has also boosted weights of slaughter cattle and of cattle still on feed. At mid-October the average weight of slaughter steers at Chicago was 1,133 pounds, 62 pounds more than the year before.

Illinois farmers were feeding about 390,000 head of cattle, placing the state second in cattle feeding in the Corn Belt. Iowa, as usual, ranked first with 798,000 head, while Nebraska was third with 348,000. The number on feed in California was estimated at 498,000 head compared with 2,615,000 head in the nine corn-belt states.

If farmers market cattle as they reported was their intention on October 1, they will move most of the excessive numbers in feedlots before January 1. It appears, however, that actual marketings during October were not so large as reported intentions indicated they would be.

Contrary to popular opinion nearly as many feeder and stocker cattle have moved into the Corn Belt since July 1 this year as last. Receipts in August were less than last year, but the figures for July and September were the same as a year before. During the three months, 950,000 stocker and feeder cattle—only 5 per cent less than last year—were received in nine corn-belt states.

Considerably fewer feeder and stocker cattle have been moved through terminal markets this season than last year, but more have moved direct. During the three months from July through September the 10 leading markets handled 16 per cent fewer stockers and feeders than they handled one year before.

This has been one of those exceptional years in the cattle market. It opened with Choice steers at Chicago selling for around $27 a hundred pounds, the highest prices in many months. The market held near this level through the cold weather. The usual winter price decline was delayed until spring. Then the usual summer to fall price advance failed to develop.

Since there has been no seasonal price advance this year, the market is in a good position to resist a seasonal decline during the winter.

The present situation seems to call for selling all cattle that have put on finish about equal to their bred-in quality and replacing them with lighter and younger stock.

L. H. Simerl
Department of
Agricultural Economics

# Plowland & Meadow

By the Journal Courier Farm Editor

## The Farms Of Morgan County Grow Larger; More Costly To Run

The farms of Morgan County are growing larger each year. The per acre valuation is considerably higher — up another 5% last year — and the capital investment per worker continues to climb until now it exceeds the capital outlays required for the average factory employe.

These trends, known to all experienced observers, are verified by the recent preliminary census of agriculture issued every five years by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

The changes within the past five years are almost unbelievable, but they are really only accumulating spurts in a trend that started back in 1915 with the change from a horse-drawn agriculture to one that is highly mechanized.

Very few businesses in this area have felt the impact of change so much as our farmers. They are using splendid machines that cost more to own and to operate each year to turn out more food than the area ever saw before and this year they are doing it at little or no profit. Observers say "some good managers are still doing very well, but the average one is having a hard time keeping his head above water and the poor one is already drowned—but doesn't know it yet."

The same observers say it will take a pretty massive dose of socialism to permit many of the farmers in the latter class to stay on the land.

**201 Fewer Farms**

In 1950 the census takers counted 1,761 farms in Morgan County. Last year they could find only 1,560.

In 1950 the average farm had 190.3 acres. Last year the average was up a little more than 20 acres, to 210.7 acres.

The average valuation for land and buildings in 1950 was set at $181.46 an acre. In four years it rose almost a hundred dollars, up to $280.26 an acre.

The census doesn't state the respective value of the machinery on the farms, but it does say that 1,039 farms in Morgan County don't have a horse or a mule on the place. And machinery costs have been edging up every year and they took a big jump when the labor unions won GAW contracts.

In 1950 there were 2,158 horses and mules on 829 Morgan County farms. Four years later there were only 758 horses and mules on 304 farms.

Twenty-five years ago there were 11,800 horses and mules in the county.

**Storing Horse Feed**

C. R. (Cap) Arnold of Ohio, former Farm Credit governor, was in town 10 days ago to address the annual meeting of the Jacksonville Production Credit association. He agreed with those who claim today's depressing surpluses are due to the switch from horses to machines—that we have simply been storing horse feed.

"It would take all the tillable land in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio just to feed the horses we had in America in 1915," Arnold asserted.

**Out of Production**

But although the farms in Morgan County are getting larger there were fewer acres farmed in 1954 than in 1950. Throughout the nation tillable acres are being taken over by golf courses, new residential and business areas, new factory sites, drive-in theatres, motels, hotels, superhighways, bypasses, new churches and hospitals and, logically, more sites for more bins to store agricultural surpluses.

In 1950 the enumerators found there were 335,032 acres in the 1,761 farms. In 1954 they found only 328,660 acres in farms, a loss of some 6,500 acres in just four years.

And this year the change-over in land use is progressing at an even faster clip.

## Chicago's Giant Livestock Show Opens Nov. 25

The world's largest livestock show, the International Livestock Exposition will celebrate its 56th anniversary in Chicago Nov. 25 to Dec. 3.

Early entries are reported in such volume that the management predicts record numbers of exhibits in many divisions of this famous agricultural event.

**$100,000 In Prizes**

Mor than $100,000 in prizes are offered in competitions featuring 27 breeds of farm animals that produce the nation's meat. Polled Herefords will be exhibited at the International for the first time this year in the year's national showing of that popular beef cattle breed.

Plans are being shaped for an action packed 8-day program filled with interest to both farm and city visitors.

Fourteen performances of the International Horse Show will provide the daily entertainment feature. An evening Horse Show on Nov. 25 will officially open the Exposition. In addition to nine evening performances, matinee horse shows are scheduled Sunday, Nov. 27, and the following Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and the final day Saturday, Dec. 3.

By midweek of the show the bulk of the livestock will have been judged. Dr. A. D. Weber, Dean of Agriculture at the Kansas State College, will again select the grand champion steer, star winner of the week, on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 29.

**Spectacular Sales Featured**

The auction sale of the grand champion steer on Dec. 1 will start off three spectacular days of show animal auctions in which the country's top meat animals will be purchased for select Christmas Holiday trade. Many other contests, allied with livestock production, are scheduled daily at this greatest show window of the livestock world.

Exhibits are expected from nearly every state, in addition to Canada.

## STEERS GAIN BETTER ON PELLETED RATIONS

URBANA—Steers like their feed in pellet form.

And they'll gain more weight on less feed when the same ration is in pellet form than when it is not, says R. J. "Bob" Webb.

Webb is superintendent of the Dixon Springs Experiment Station of the University of Illinois. His report was one of those given at the annual Cattle Feeders Day Friday at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Four lots of cattle were included in this experiment with pelleted feed at the Station, located in Pope county. Each lot was fed 65 percent ear corn, 10 percent soybean oil meal, 5 percent cane molasses and 20 percent alfalfa hay. It was fed both in pellet and in meal form.

**DUCKS STRONG DRINK**

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A duck got a swim instead of the drink he was apparently seeking.

City policeman N. B. Louis said he saw a duck waddle up to the door of a bar and settle down and seemed to be waiting for the bar to open. Louis took the quacker to the city zoo instead.

**YEAR OF SUNDAYS**

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Sunday is a good day for meditation and Robert A. Moore will have a chance to meditate for 52 of them in jail. The former insurance salesman was charged with forging checks to cover premiums on fictitious policies and sentenced to two years in prison. But since he had paid the money back even before the charges were brought Judge Dirk Kuyk whittled the sentence to 52 days—to be served on successive Sundays.

**HONEST THIEVES**

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The burglars who lifted $450 from a cafe here carefully rang up a "no sale" sign on the cash register.


# AUCTION SALE

OF

## FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS

at 1150 Southeast St., Jacksonville, Ill.

## Saturday, Nov. 12, 1955 at 1:00 P.M.

1 G.E. Refrigerator
1 Royal Rose Table Top Gas Stove
1 5-Pc. Bedroom Suite
1 2-Pc. Living Room Suite
1 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite
1 Airline Console Model Combination Radio and Record Player
1 Singer Sewing Machine
1 Coffee Table
1 Magazine Stand
2 Smoke Stands
2 Antique Chairs
1 Rocking Chair
1 Desk and Chair
1 Electric Sweeper
1 Metal Kitchen Stool
2 Table Lamps
2 9x12 Rugs with pads
3 Throw Rugs
1 Electric Mixer
1 Pop-up Toaster
1 Antique Table
1 Antique Clock
1 Porch Glider
4 Steen Lawn Chairs
1 Sears Roebuck Power Lawn Mower (Rotary type 18-inch).
1 20-Ft. Extension Ladder
1 Step Ladder
1 Metal Porch Table, like new
1 50-Ft. Garden Hose, like new
2 Antique Lamps
1 Curtain Stretcher

Dishes (some antique), cooking utensils, silverware, tablecloths, misc. tools, bedding and other articles not mentioned in this ad.

TERMS — CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

OTA WILKINSON, Owner

MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers

In case of bad weather furniture will be sold on Thursday night, Nov. 17th at Middendorf Bros. Auction House.



# CLOSING OUT SALE

Due to my health I will sell at Public Auction on Monday, November 14th, 1955 at 1:00 P.M., 2½ miles Northwest of Glasgow or 7 miles Southwest of Winchester, Ill., the following:

LIVESTOCK

1 Shorthorn cow, 9 yrs. old, with calf at side; 1 red cow, 5 yrs. old, freshen in January; 1 gray team work horses, 10 yrs. old; 4 Chester White brood sows, double treated (open). These 4 sows farrowed 42 pigs last spring.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1—1941 Avery tractor on rubber with cultivators; 1—2-12" J.D. tractor plow; 1—6 ft. Avery tandem disc; 1 I.H. 10 disc grain drill; 1 stalk rake; 2 steel wheel wagons; 1 McCormick-Deering mower tractor hitch; 1 two horse, plow; 1 I.H. corn planter; 1—2-section harrow; 1 one-horse drill; 1 pair horse cultivators; 1 three-horse riding plow; 1 one row stalk cutter; 2 sets work harness.

Other miscellaneous articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH

Not Responsible for Accidents

ROY PRYOR, Owner

MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers



COOK'S PAINTS

Warehouse Clearance of PERFECT QUALITY LINOLEUM

LARGE SELECTION CONSISTING OF OVERSTOCKS, REMNANTS! DISCONTINUED PATTERNS . . PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!

ENAMEL PRINT—FELT-BASE
YARD GOODS
HEAVIEST WEIGHT
Floral and Geometric Designs
REGULARLY 95c SQ. YD.
9 & 12 Ft. Widths
Now Only 79c Sq. Yd.

FELT BASE
WALL COVERING
54" High
LIMITED SUPPLY
REGULARLY 60c LIN. FT.
Now Only 49c Lin. Ft.

9x12-FT. MEDIUM WEIGHT
FELT BASE RUGS
Floral and Geometric Designs
COMPLETE COLOR SELECTION
REGULARLY $5.75
Now Only $4.95 Each

HEAVY WEIGHT
FELT-BASE REMNANTS
Enamel Print—Attractive Designs
LARGE ENOUGH FOR SMALL ROOMS
REGULARLY 79c SQ. YD.
Now Only 39c Sq. Yd.

COOK'S PAINTS
209 S. SANDY PHONE 236
EMPLOY A COMPETENT PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER

# Editorial Comment

## HUMAN CATALYST OF GROWTH

According to the Census Bureau, there were 12 million more Americans in the land in mid-1954 than at the last official count in 1950.

That is a sizable block to add to our population, a hard physical fact that must be dealt with at every level of planning, from telephone and electric service to federal tax collections.

In this figure is part of the substance of our remarkable continuing industrial growth. It means more houses, more household appliances, more cars, more TV sets.

It also means more traffic, more urban crowding, more tensions among city dwellers, more social problems.

Most of us look back to 1950 and think of it pretty much in today's terms. But that America is already on the way out, transformed by our own swelling numbers. A few years hence fresh waves of people will have made 1955 as ancient as 1950 is now.

## HELPING HAND NEEDED

The United States is having its first visit from President Carlos Castillo Armas of Guatemala, which a year and a half ago was in the news as a small Communist hotspot in the Western Hemisphere.

Castillo Armas is coming here for economic talks with business and financial leaders in New York and top government officials in Washington. Undoubtedly the question of more and bigger U. S. aid will be uppermost on the agenda.

The Guatemalan president was the military hero of the 1954 revolt which threw out the previous Red-tinged government and put the little Central American country firmly in the Western camp.

It's fair to ask on the occasion of this visit how he has been running Guatemala since his heralded triumph in the field.

In the view of Daniel James, a Latin-American specialist who was there but a few months back, the answer is that Castillo Armas is now doing pretty well. After a very shaky start, featuring minor rebellion and widespread dissatisfaction, the country has begun to move toward stability.

Labor, which grumbled at first when the old Communist-led unions were dissolved, has regained most of its former guarantees and is in a happier frame of mind. Most of the big unions have been reorganized, to good effect.

Agrarian reform has been launched. Castillo Armas has made certain distributions of land to Guatemalans from parcels donated by such large holders as the United Fruit Co.

Guatemalan businessmen have taken heart from signs of growing stability, and are beginning to take their money out of hiding. Here and there a manufacturer is expanding.

James observes that the United States, which is credited with a key role in the revolt itself, is also responsible for much of the country's improvement. We have extended Point Four type technical assistance, offering both money and expert guidance.

Private American firms are contributing to the picture. United Fruit has a plan to spend 25 million dollars to rehabilitate disease-ridden banana lands on Guatemala's east coast. Pan American World Airways expects to put up a new hotel in Guatemala City. A utility affiliated with a large American concern is ready to spend 17 million dollars on new energy capacity.

This doesn't mean Guatemala's troubles are over. The worst seems to be a shortage of corn. Speculation is also a problem.

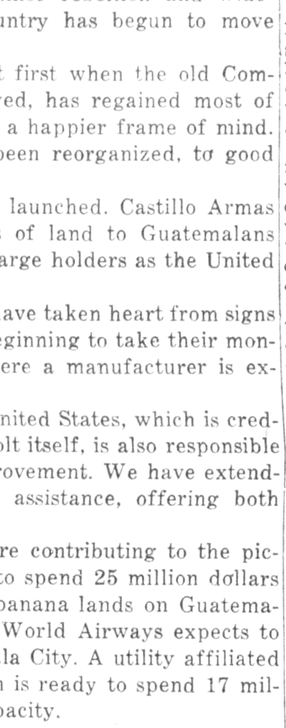
But, according to James, there is real reason for optimism today. Since that appears to be the story, the requests for help which Castillo Armas will make deserve the most respectful and earnest study by American officials and businessmen.

Grabbing Guatemala from the Reds was a modest but significant victory. Having helped to gain it for the West, we cannot let it slide backward through neglect. We must continue to take a lead role in making it into an enclave of real strength and a visible proof of the advantages of the free way of life.

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**33rd U.S. President**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

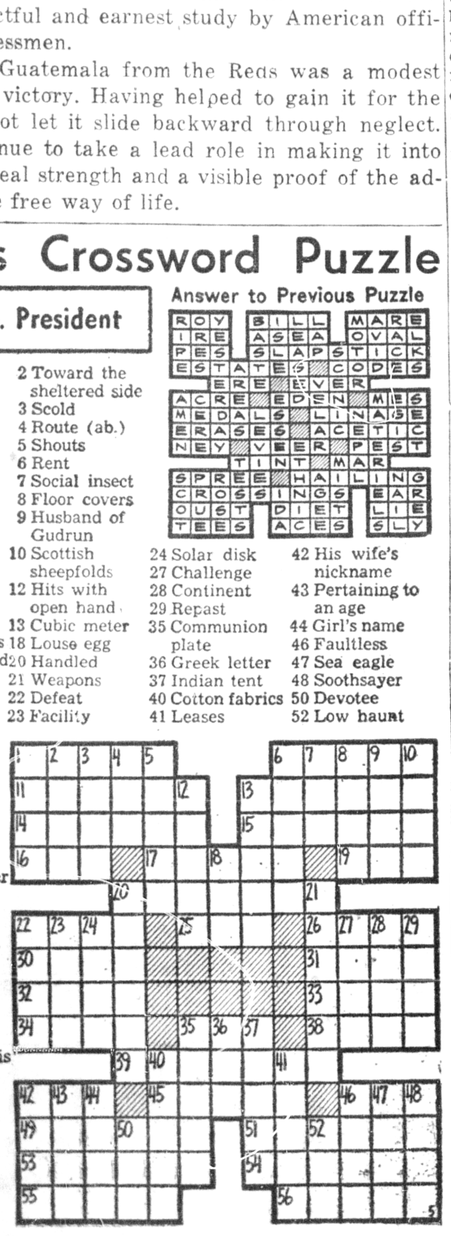


**ACROSS**

1 33rd U.S. President, —— S. Truman
6 He was born at ——, Missouri
11 Puffs up
13 Legislative body
14 Relate anew
15 Talk idly
16 Observe
17 Narrow roads
19 Sibling of bud
20 Reaches for
22 Vegetable
25 Female saint (ab.)
26 Husband of Eve
30 Dines
31 Foundation
32 Sailing
33 Assam silkworm
34 Canvas shelter
35 Fondle
38 Genuine
39 Click-bee...
42 Honey-maker
45 Russian storehouse
46 Footlike part
49 Type of fur
51 Withstand
53 Delilah cut his hair
54 Everlasting (poet.)
55 Laths
56 Scoff

**DOWN**

1 Possessive pronoun
2 Toward the sheltered side
3 Scold
4 Route (ab.)
5 Shouts
6 Rent
7 Social insect
8 Floor covers
9 Husband of Gudrun
10 Scottish sheepfolds
12 Hits with open hand
13 Cubic meter
18 Louse egg
20 Handled
21 Weapons
22 Defeat
23 Facility
24 Solar disk
27 Challenge
28 Continent
29 Repast
35 Communion plate
36 Greek letter
37 Indian tent
40 Cotton fabrics
41 Leases
42 His wife's nickname
43 Pertaining to an age
44 Girl's name
46 Faultless
47 Sea eagle
48 Soothsayer
50 Devotee
52 Low haunt



# The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials in both the Truman and Eisenhower administration have put blocks in the way of a fully free flow of information from government agencies when the information did not involve national security.

Both Democrats and Republicans, depending upon which of them was running the government at the time, have accused each other of suppressing legitimate news.

Newspaper Editors, the professional fraternity Sigma Delta Chi, and the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., have banged away at the government, seeking to force out more information.

In the past two days the Eisenhower administration got a double jolt on this score: From a congressional committee and from a special report of the American Civil Liberties Union which studied the problem.

And next week the House committee starts public hearings in its investigation of alleged news suppression. That investigation will last into 1956.

During the Korean War — in September 1951 — President Truman set up strict controls on the release of information from government agencies which might aid the enemy. This covered all of the government.

Truman said no censorship was intended, and he instructed agency heads not to use his order to suppress nonsecurity information of cover up mistakes. This left a great many editors unsatisfied. They blistered Truman's order.

They considered the order so broad that it was like an umbrella under which agency heads could conceal information that was embarrassing to them or which they didn't want known for other reasons that did not involve security.

Late in 1953 President Eisenhower narrowed down the field of government agencies which had had the right under Truman's order to withold information. He took it away from 29 agencies, but still left it with 16.

Under Eisenhower's order, information supposedly was to be withheld only if its release endangers security. It could be withheld only if it was marked "top secret," "secret", or confidential." That seemed simple enough.

But the ACLU in a 70-page report Thursday said all Eisenhower's order did was eliminate some of the "more glaring absurdities' in Truman's order. These two orders of Truman and Eisenhower were the background for what follows.

This year the Democratic-run Government operations Committee of the House instructed a subcommittee—headed by Rep. Moss (D-Calif)—to investigate the whole government's handling of information. Monday it begins hearings.

But in getting ready for these hearings Moss' group last summer sent a list of 80 questions to 63 executive agencies about their information policies. . . on Wednesday the subcommittee issued a 552-page summary of the replies.

This summary showed that about 30 classifications have been added by the individual agencies to the three which Eisenhower authorized.

Here are some of the classifications being used by agencies to keep information away from newsmen and the public; not for publication; official use only; for administrative use only; for official distribution; administratively restricted.

Thursday the ACLU produced its report on government suppression of news. It had commissioned a New York newspaperman, Allen Raymond to do the job because freedom of information is basic to the ACLU's work and operations.

Raymond turned out a highly critical study. He said: "Invisible government is now worse than at any time in many years. These abuses have curtailed the power of the press and of Congress itself to be of service to the people by finding out what goes on in government."

The report said it is a fair consensus among Washington correspondents that abuses of the power in federal agencies to suppress information of value and interest to the nation were "never so rampant as now."

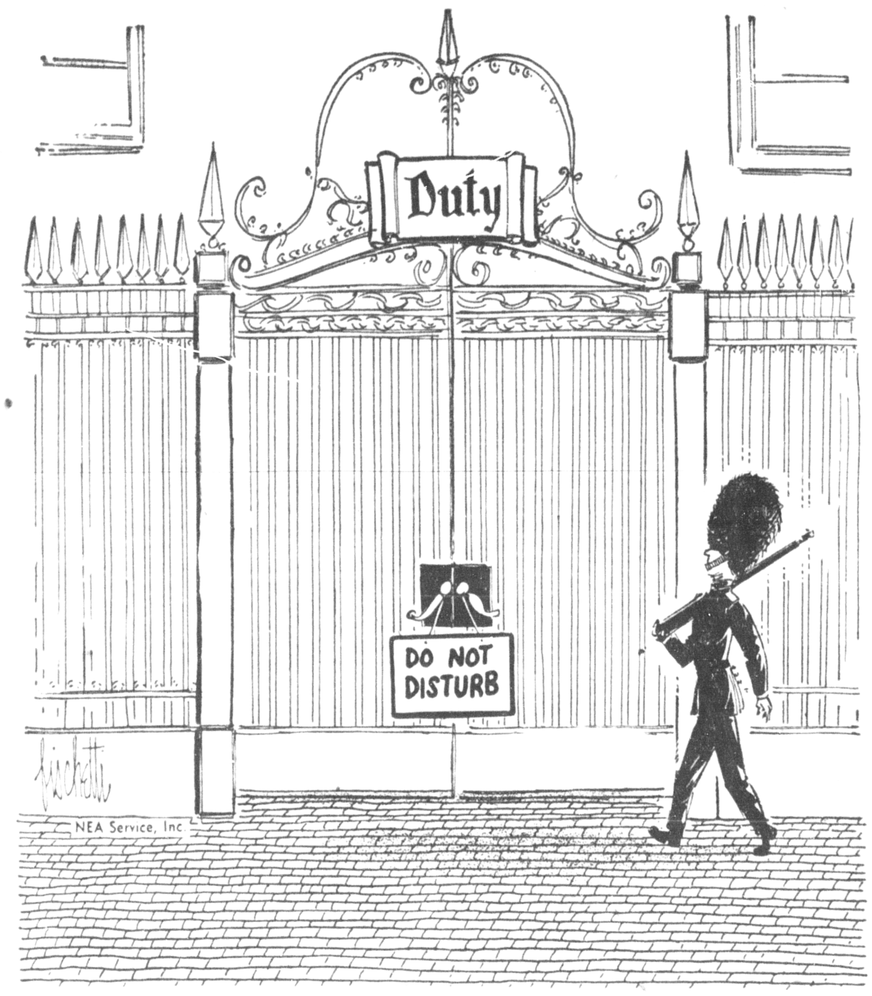
That meant the Eisenhower administration was worse than Truman's in holding back information. While he was at it, Raymond took a crack at Congress for the many times its committees make important decisions on legislation behind closed doors which prevent the public from knowing who said or did what.

## AQUATIC PROFICIENCY

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Sailor Shipp, 11, learned to swim at the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children.




# Pomp and Circumstance




# Washington News Notebook



Larsen



Gilmore

## Major Economy—Headache-Size—Exotic Chow—Ike's Rest—Truckers

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN AND KENNETH O. GILMORE
NEA Staff Correspondents

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— Pretty Barbara Eisenhower, wife of Ike's son, Maj. John Eisenhower, is as careful a buyer of clothes as her mother-in-law, Mamie. With three growing kids and increasing social responsibilities, Barbara keeps a sharp eye on the family budget.

Other day for example, Barbara stepped into a plush women's store here in town. She spotted a beautiful cocktail dress, but when the salesgirl told her the price, she shook her head.

"It's just what I want, but it would be too extravagant on a major's salary."

**But Red Stanley**, genial chief bartender at the Gettysburg Hotel, where correspondents and official visitors will stay, isn't about to be aloof to his White House party customers. The speciality of the bar is a giant old-fashioned cocktail. He stirs up a mean Gibson, too. It's great apple country around there, and Red is proud of the local apple jack he serves.

**There Are Some** exotic foods which you just can't get at a restaurant or even at a big dinner. Like sambal badjak, a redhot Indonesian sauce which would take the fur off a Mexican's tongue. Or ajam odor, chicken cooked in thick spice sauce; pisang goreng, bananas baked in a heavy candied gravy, and sajoer djagoeng, a corn soup which you wouldn't mind serving for dessert.

That's the menu Mrs. Hari Kruithof, wife of a Dutch World Bank official, served to an intimate group of bank and embassy people the other night. She cooked everything herself, too.

Excuse for the party was the arrival of a jar of sambal badjak from Indonesia, the only thing Mrs. Kruithof didn't cook. But who needs an excuse to serve food like that?

**When Ike Arrives** at his farm in Gettysburg, Pa., he is sure to get all the privacy he needs.

Citizens of the town have agreed to give the White House family the aloof treatment. They feel it's up to them to make sure the President's Gettysburg convalescence is unbothered by rubberneckers, sightseers or nosey townspeople.

Civic leaders also have heard that the reason why the Eisenhowers like Denver so much is because people there tend to leave them alone and do not make a fuss every time they see Mamie on the street or the First Family leaving church. Gettysburg will try to follow the same pattern.

**Detroit Has** shown this town something new in the way of parties. A few nights ago executives from General Motors Truck Division came down from Michigan to entertain 25000 members of the American Trucking Association during their annual convention.

Party started with cocktails and such hors d'oeuvres as oysters Rockefeller, imported cheese and caviar. Dinner featured shrompcrabmeat cocktails, giant slabs of roast beef, three kinds of wine and a songfest by the Air Force choir and opera star Marguerite Pizza.

Then they rolled up the rugs and danced to all hours.

Estimated tab for the blowout: $60,000.

**Most Delightful** news White House correspondents have had in years is the chance that Ike might spend some time in Key West, Fla., during his recovery.

The vacations which former President Truman spent on the naval base there were among the most enjoyable times reporters ever had. The base had the best swimming pool in the state. The fishing is great. And the hospitality is tops.

If Ike goes down there, it will be the best-covered vacation in White House history, probably.

**Cocktail Odds:** Two to one that this is the year Mrs. Nixon, wife of the vice president, buys a mink coat. Word is that she has been shopping for one for the past couple of weeks. Trouble is her husband made such a point about her cloth coat in his famous fund speech during the campaign.

Even money that the White House will have a semblance of a social season late in the winter. At least one reception for the diplomatic crowd and one for congressmen. Maybe one for the Supreme Court.

Hundred to one that Senators John Stennis (D-Miss), John McClennan (D-Ark) and Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.) will be flying commercial airlines for the next few years.

**Brace Yourselves Men:** Next year there will be no celebration of Expectant Father's Day. Whether you know it or not, the last celebration of this event came off last June 18.

This year, however, the Expectant Fathers Club of New York has dropped its sponsorship of the event. So it will not be publicized by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce which officially recognizes all special days, weeks and months of 1956.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

# The Ministry of Jesus

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The public ministry of Jesus, following the long years of which we have no record, did not begin until He was about 30 (Luke 3:23), and in comparison with a modern pastorate, even of those ministers who migrate very rapidly from pastorate to pastorate, it was very brief in time.

Scholars differ as to the chronology, but it could not have been much more than three years, and it was probably less. But what a ministry was crowded into that time! And just as remarkable is the fact that the story of that ministry is in the brief compass of four New Testament Gospels, all of which one could read in an afternoon. What a Book!

Yet, in that brief period of time, all the essentials of what a ministry could mean are found, and it is the model and foundation of every truly Christian ministry.

It is to be noted that the ministry of Jesus did not deal primarily with human relations, or man's duties toward his fellow man. Everything in the life and teaching of Jesus bore very directly upon man's attitude and duties. The nature and obligation of brotherly love was constatly stressed in precept and example. One must not minimize that fact in any way.

But brotherly love was rooted and established in the love of God. The ministry of Jesus was founded in the Gospel—the message concerning God. As its divine and human elements were represented in Jesus himself, His commandment to the disciples to love one another was "as I have loved you" (John 15:12).

It seems to me, as a Christian minister, that it does make a difference whether the moral foundations are conceived of as resting only on themselves, or as established in a Gospel and a message. The so-called "ethical religions" have been manifest in high ideals and attainments of character, but I think they have been weak in regenerating power.

They have had beauty and power on the high plane, but have lacked it in relation to the low. To be more concrete: It means little to say to a man who has degraded his own life in evil living, "Love your neighbor as yourself." Self-love, the sense of the worth of one's own soul enters into that relationship. If you don't love yourself, loving your neighbor as yourself will not amount to much.

But the Gospel has a different approach. Many a degraded human being has been uplifted and brought into a new life, and has really meant it, and made that love of God manifest in himself and in his attitude.

That is the Gospel in action; and it is for that reason that I, calling myself a liberal, and willing to enter into fellowship with every religious person willing to have fellowship with me, have always called myself an "Evangelical." Sincerely, intensely, I have endeavored to be evangelical—a minister of the Gospel of Christ.

The Gospel of Christ means nothing for individual or society if it does not create through regenerated lives a better social life for man and his world.



# American Menu

## For Thanksgiving Dessert Unveil Strawberry Cake

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Eidtor

Thanksgiving dinner calls for a dessert beautiful to look at, an eating delight, one not too complicated. We think we've found one in the new "Fashion Cooks." The 191-page book contains the favorite recipes of some of the Fashion Group of Chicago. Smart eating, of course, but good and geared to the busy woman who likes to entertain nicely. Now for dessert, and also a green sauce for vegetables.

**Strawberry Angel Cake**
**(Author, Esther Wood Sutton, Saks Fifth Ave.)**

One angel cake (store bought or use a cake mix), 12-ounce package frozen strawberries, 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin, 2 tablespoons water, room temperature, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, 1 cup heavy cream, whipped (for frosting), 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar.

Thaw berries. Sprinkle water on unflavored gelatin and let soften 5 minutes, then heat over hot water until dissolved. Add the gelatin and the lemon juice to the berries and chill until thickened. Fold in whipped cream. Slice off the top of the cake one inch in depth. On the remaining piece insert a small knife about three quarters of an inch from the outer edge and cut out a one-inch trench to one inch from the bottom of the cake. Cut a similar trench one inch from the inside circle of cake. Fill the opening thus made with strawberry mixture. Replace the top piece.

Store in freezer. When ready to serve, thaw for one hour in refrigerator or for 15 minutes at room temperature. Frost with your remaining cup of whipped cream sweetened with the confectioners' sugar. Garnish with berries and serve.

**Sauce Verte**
**(Author, Adrienne Stokes, Marshall Field & Co.)**

One cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, few drops garlic squeezed from press, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 bunch watercress, ½ bunch parsley (or chervil).

Wash watercress and parsley, drain well and chop fine. Mix with other ingredients.

**THANKSGIVING MENU:** Chilled apple juice, rolled roast of top sirloin, pan-roasted potatoes, green beans with almonds, sauce verte, dinner rolls, butter or margarine, celery and cucumber sticks, strawberry angel cake, coffee, tea, milk, raisins, nuts.

# A Glance Into The Past

**10 YEARS AGO**

Mrs. G. S. Case was elected worthy matron of the Roodhouse chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

A native of Jacksonville, Oliver K. Bovard, 73, managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, died in St. Louis.

A barn and garage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Short of New Berlin, were destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Oscar Zachary was elected president of the Republican Woman's Club.

**20 YEARS AGO**

Mrs. Mary Durand of Ashland was honored by the Rebecca Ray Sunday School class on her 75th birthday.

There were no traffic fatalities in Jacksonville during the month of October.

Greene county was awarded $3,030 by the P.W.A. for repairs to the Greene county court house.

Al "Hap" Bailey, a Texas cowboy, entertained Jacksonville Boy Scouts.

**50 YEARS AGO**

Wright's tile and brick yard at Franklin closed for the winter.

The first dance of the winter was held in Yehle's Hall at Alexander.

The building at 827 East State street which housed the Morgan county poor farm for many years was being torn down.

The Jacksonville city council advertised for bids for repairs to the dam of Morgan Lake.

# Manners Make Friends



Teach your child to take good care of his own books and when he is older he will naturally take good care of those he takes from a public library. If he has never dog-eared pages in his own books, or scribbled on them, or thrown them around he won't treat the books he borrows carelessly.

Respect for property is taught in just such seemingly small ways as this.

# • BARBS •

BY HAL COCHRAN

A western woman, after 40 years of service to a concern, was given a watch. Certainly not because she has been watching the clock.

• • •

Seems foolish—a judge suspending a juvenile delinquent's sentence and turning him over to the custody of his parents—when the parents may be the reason for the delinquency in the first place.

• • •

Every housewife should have a calling, says a college professor.




Everyone with children has to have one to get them home to meals.

• • •

Candy and flowers serve one of two purposes—make a wife happy or suspicious.

• • •

It hardly pays to save for the rainy days if it prevents you from enjoying the sunny ones.

• • •

Women seldom ever suffer from any given age until the wrong one is given to them by an enemy.

# THOUGHTS

But he himself turned again from the quarries that were by Gilgal, and said, I have a secret errand unto thee, O king: who said, Keep silence. And all that stood by him went out from him.—Judges 3:19.

• • •

SILENCE ! coeval with eternity! thou wert ere Nature's self began to be; thine was the sway ere heaven was formed on earth, ere fruitful thought conceived creation's birth.—Pope.

**MUTUAL HELP**

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — When Mrs. Sarah Silverman found $400 and returned it to John Ruegg, an electrical contractor, she refused a reward but accepted his offer to make some electrical repairs at her home without charge.

# SO THEY SAY

I'm for Harry Truman first, Harry Truman second and Harry Truman third. Truman has more vigor and more ability than anyone else in the field. That little fellow from Missouri gets younger all the time.
—Gov. James E. Folsom (D) of Alabama, on his choice for the Democratic presidential nomination.

• • •

It may be that the threat of nuclear annihilation will alter man's natural state (of war) and force him to live in peace.
—Donald A. Quarles, Air Force secretary.

• • •

Those (advertising) agency guys back there in New York have charcoal gray hearts.
—Milton Berle quips after agency men deny he was offered and turned down an 11-million-dollar TV contract.

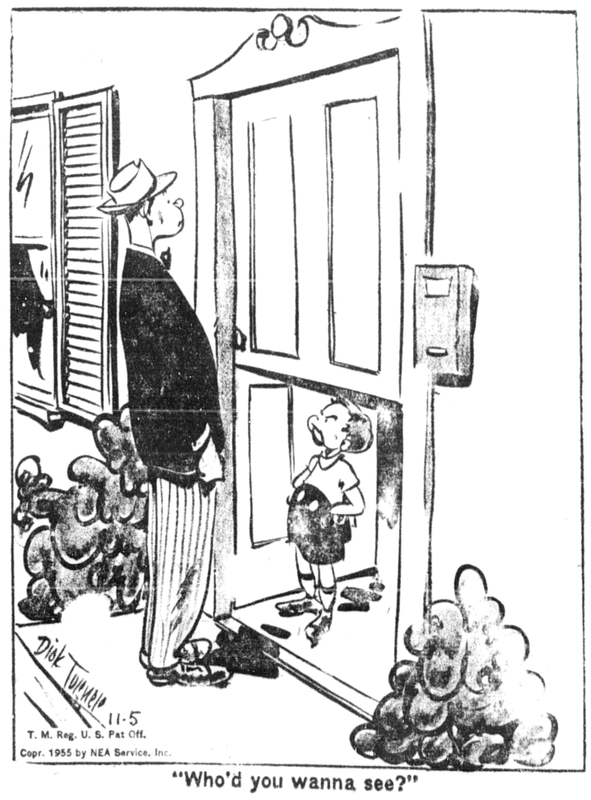
• • •

There are bloodier punishments than segregation but few more degrading.
—Attorney General Brownell.

• • •

I haven't decided whether it will be governor or senator, but I can say I am not ready to retire from politics.
—Frank Lausche, Ohio's five-term Democratic governor, says he'll run again.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner




"Who'd you wanna see?"

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Everybody welcome, come, bring the children.



*A Tribute To Election Day*

In the blessed Home of the Free and the Land of the brave, it is still our privilege to vote for the man or woman of our choice. No machine guns. No threats. No techniques of terror. This is your own United States. It's Election Day and it is your patriotic **duty** to get out and vote! Whatever your political affiliations or favorites, give your support to the nominees you think will serve our community best. Consider their qualifications, their trustworthiness, their past records. Then put X's after their names and thus show your convictions. Rain or shine, be a Voter. It's the **American** thing to do!

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WINTER'S READING

Remember when the "library" in many homes consisted of a copy of Pilgrim's Progress, Robinson Crusoe, the family Bible, and a huge mail-order catalog from Chicago? The latter always showed the most wear and tear as each member of the family took turns in avidly perusing every page from cover to cover. Remember?

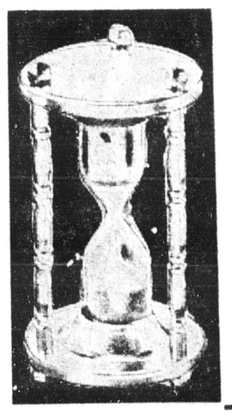
We cannot assuage the grief of those who remain but our helpful and understanding service has become a tradition in this community.

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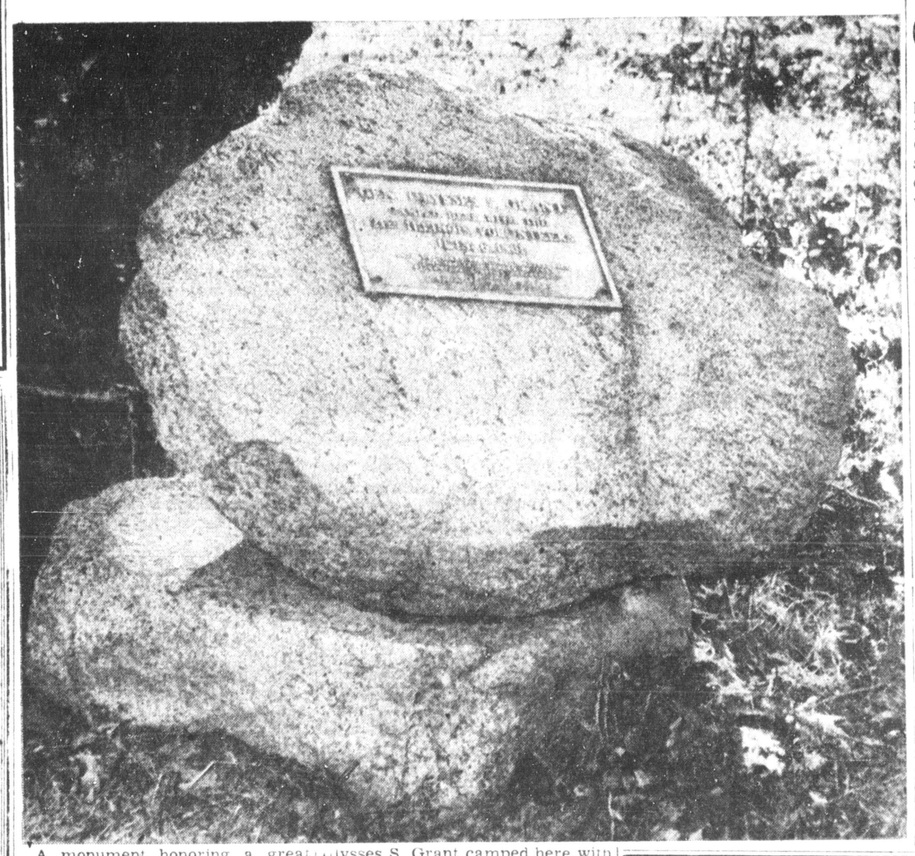
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# Monument Commemorates Camp Site



A monument honoring a great American general and one of the finest regiments ever formed in Illinois has been dedicated twice, but is practically forgotten today.

The attractive boulder, mounted on buhr stones from the old Collins Mill at Naples, commemorated the camping of U. S. Grant, then a colonel, and his 21st Illinois Volunteers on the banks of the Illinois river in Scott county on July 6, 1861.

Grant went on to become general of the Union armies and the only one able to best stalwart Robert E. Lee. The 21st was one of the top defenders of the Union.

The regiment, under Grant, moved on the Old State road from Camp Butler near Springfield. They stayed overnight at the Morgan county fairgrounds and then walked to the Illinois river, camping in what was then the town of Columbus, just upstream from Naples.

Today the monument is seldom seen as it stands about a hundred yards north of the old Abbott home, which was built some 120 years ago. It was dedicated on Memorial Day, 1913, and ten years later the Literature and Civics department of the Winchester Woman's club affixed the bronze tablet that reads, "Gen. Ulysses S. Grant camped here with the 21st Illinois Volunteers July 6, 1861."

"On Buhr Stones from the Collins Mill, this tablet is placed by the Literature and Civics department of the Winchester Woman's club, 1923."

The Collins brothers, Anson, Augusta, Michael and Frederick, moved from St. Louis to the thriving city of Naples in 1827 and built the second flour mill there. Their brand of flour was well known throughout the Mississippi Valley and it had a good reputation in Boston, Mass.

The family had founded Collinsville, Ill. There they operated a distillery that in three years paid a profit of five thousand dollars." But they began to read the temperance sermons of Dr. Lyman Beecher, took the pledge, and tore down the distillery. They even went so far as to cut the copper still into bits for scrap and gave the foundation stones to a congregation building a new church.

In connection with their trade they operated a steamboat, which they called "The Cold Water." It was the first and some say the only "temperance" boat that ever operated on the Mississippi waterways.

## Mrs. Kuehn And Sons Of Bluffs Fly To Germany

BLUFFS—Dr. Luise Kuehn and sons, Freddy and Tony, and her sister, Mrs. Ruth Shaer, left early Wednesday morning for a vacation with her parents, in Tuebingen, Germany.

They were taken to the Springfield Airport by Mrs. Ralph Mueller and Mrs. Pernell Hutton. Leaving Springfield at 6:14 Wednesday morning they expect to arrive at their destination in time for "coffee" with their parents Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Kuehn and sons expect to return to Bluffs after the holidays. Mrs. Schaer has been visiting her sister since the first of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nortrup left Bluffs early Wednesday morning for a leisurely motor trip to Arizona where they expect to spend the winter. His father, Dick Nortrup, will spend the winter at the Railroad Inn. The Nortrups expect to visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ida Howard, at Mulvane, Kansas, on their way.

Dr. Joseph Sklenar opened his office in Bluffs Tuesday morning, having moved to this community from Chapin. His office is located in the former office of the late Dr. Albert Kuehn on Route 100 in Bluffs. He has employed Mrs. Leroy Vortman as secretary.

Lloyd King of Winchester is beginning the study of the Linotype in the Bluffs Times. Mrs. Leroy Vortman resigned to take a position in the office of Dr. Joseph Sklenar.

Mrs. Helen Ruckman is attending the Illinois Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association in Chicago. During her absence her daughter, Eleanor Kay is visiting Janet Goodin and her son is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nortrup.

Mr. and Mrs. George Deterding have purchased the St. John's Lutheran parsonage and will move there as soon as the new parsonage is completed and remodeling completed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kilver left Wednesday for a vacation and hunting trip in Nebraska.

**TOO GOOD SAMARITAN**

LEWISTOWN, Mont. (AP) — A casual passerby spotted the red overtime flag on a parking meter and stuck a coin in it. Montana Highway Patrolman Robert Bragg said it was his car parked there.

## FEDERATED CLUB AT BLUFFS




BLUFFS WOMEN ERECT SIGN

BLUFFS—Mrs. Wendell Brackett, right, and Mrs. Jack Moore, president and vice president of the Bluffs Woman's Club are seen as they completed the erection of two big road signs which announce to the traveler on Highway 100 through Bluffs that Bluffs has an active woman's club, a part of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

This year the Bluffs club has a membership of sixty and meets on the second Tuesday of each month, September through May. This is the forty-second year of federation work. The motto of the Federation is "Unity in Diversity."

## Halloween Party Prizes For Each Grade At Chapin

The October meeting of the Chapin Community PTA was in the form of a Halloween party on the evening of the 31st in the high school gym. Each grade assembled on the stage where prizes were awarded and identities revealed.

Judges were Mrs. Irvin Aufdenkamp, Mrs. Lloyd Anderson and Mrs. Edward Middendorf. Prizes were made to the following: preschool age, Barbara Joy and Joe Brewster and second, Deborah Obert; first grade, Bobbie Williams, Pamela Griffin; second grade, Judy Hamilton, Mike Obert; third grade, Johnny Werries, Kathy Detmer; fourth grade, Stevie Joy, Gayle Rigor; fifth grade, Gary Green, Donna Hutson; sixth grade, Sharon Surratt, Helen Goodrich; seventh grade, Allen Anderson, Richard Pulling, and eighth grade, Richard Hinds and Janet Hutson. A noise maker was given to each child.

Refreshments of ice cream cups, cookies and coffee were served by the high school and grade school faculty.

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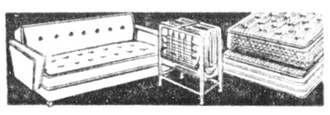
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# Boys, Girls Tell About Schools

## JUNIOR ★★★ JOURNAL ★★ COURIER ★

## Grownup Not Able To Read Would Feel Silly

I should go to school to learn to read, write, and know how to do arithmetic.

If you were a boy signing up for the Air Force, you would feel silly if you could not read or sign your name where you were asked to write.

You would have to ask someone else to read it to you and to write down the things you were asked. I learn a lot of things that will help me when I get out of school.

The reading and writing will help me if I want to be a secretary. Arithmetic will help me if I want to be a store clerk.

Education helps in a lot of ways.

Patty Mosley
Grade 6
Washington School

**School Friends**

School is very important because I meet good friends there.

We learn to live better and to have more fun. We also learn to help others.

We should be thankful that we have such good schools. Many children are not so lucky.

My school is important to me because it helps prepare me for life.

Patty Smith
Grade 6
South Jacksonville School

**Good Sports**

I like school because we learn to spell, write, read, and draw.

We learn how to use words.

We learn about great men and women. We are learning to be good sports by playing together.

Gary Howell
Grade 6
Jefferson School

## School Teaches How To Be Better Citizen

I think schools are important because they help the boys and girls of today become better citizens of tomorrow.

When we go to school and get a better education it is really helping our country. When we learn to figure and work our problems it will help us make better salaries and also to make better use of our incomes.

When we learn to read and write we can vote with more understanding to help build a stronger nation.

It helps the boys and girls study better when there is a nice clean comfortable school room. When you pay your school taxes you are helping the boys and girls of America to learn better.

**School Tax Helps**

When you pay your taxes you help us have as many books as we can read in a year. The money you pay goes for lots of additional information we get through films and maps.

All of these things help us to learn more and different facts about things which we are studing. You can see why all of these things I have mentioned are important to help build a stronger and healthier nation.

Mary Jane Fay
Grade 6
Lafayette School




## Cheri Rae Ronat Has Party On Fifth Birthday

Cheri Rae Ronat, 322 N. East, who was five October 19, was given a birthday party by her mother, Mrs. Darwin Ronat, on Sunday, October 23.

Cheri Rae received many nice gifts from the guests who included: Maury Partridge, Tommy Winters, Mary, Carolyn and Genny Farmer, Doris Martin, Margaret, Wilmar and Cathy Losch.

Christine Meadows, Jimmy, Cathy and Steve West, Eldon Wayne Stocker, David Lasley, Bonnie Jo, Johnny and Mary Lonergan, Lana Secrist, Sandra Sue and Peggy Jo Gerdes, Mike Boddy and her sister Helen Kaye Ronat, and Margaret Losch.

Also present were several of the guests' mothers and Cheri Rae's grandmother, Mrs. E. H. Imboden. Nancy Ray and Nancy Stocker helped entertain and serve.

The children played several games and won prizes. Cheri Rae's birthday cake was shaped like a doll and was decorated with icing.

The guests were served cupcakes with their names on them and ice-cream. They were given gay party hats, bright balloons, and suckers.

**Safety First**

In school I learn safety rules. Now I know how to ride a bike safely. When I grow up I will know how to drive safely.

I know now that I should obey stop signs and lights. If people would obey these rules we could avoid many accidents.

Cheryl Rose
Grade 4
Lafayette School

**Better Citizens**

I think our schools are here to teach children to become better citizens of the United States.

They are here to teach us different kinds of work. They are here to teach us arithmetic, spelling, and reading.

This is what our schools mean to me.

Lenny Chaudoin
Grade 6
Jefferson School

**WINDY CITY?**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Sign in a leather shop: English spoken wholesale.

Ganzinfleich, (Gooseflesh)-

## An Old German Legend: Boy Who Knew No Fear

**Crazy Laugh**

From the shadows came 'maniacal laughter, softly at first and then louder and louder till all the walls echoed and reechoed the sound. Sudden quiet followed.

"Ho hum, yauned Johann. "I am so sleepy."

The next thing he knew, the sun was streaming in the doorway.

The next night Johann found a fine soft bed near the fireplace "Ah the king would have me rest well" he said to himself as he drew the bed-curtains.

The feather bed and good firm pillows soon put the young man to sleep.

**Moving Bed**

He wakened to feel the bed move under him. Swiftly it glided across the floor, then gently lifted into the sky. Soft music filled the air..

"Whats this?" Thought Johann. "A new idea—a flying bed. This is fun," he chuckled as he felt the cool night air blow against the bed curtains.

Again he slept as the bed drifted through the night.

The final night Johann was full of curiosity.

"Must be something very horrible that the king has planned for tonight. Nothing has frightened me so far."

Seated before the fire the lad waited. The wind and rain stormed about the towers and battlements. The thunder and lightening woke the sleeping birds and they swooped about in the darkness.

From the far off village came the tolling of the Rathous chimes.

**Midnight Chimes**

"Twelve," he counted. "And nothing yet!"

The strong castle seemed to battle against the might of the storm. One o' clock, nothing! Two o'clock, silence! Three o'clock, the storm died away.

Four o'clock, the first gentle questioning of the birds in the trees. Five o'clock, the great sun rose at the end of the valley!

When sunlight flooded the great hall, the king and all his courtiers entered. Two pages sounded their trumpets! The high chancelor cried,

"Hear yea ane and all! His Royal Highness, King Egelberg is pleased to announce that he has tested this young man for three nights and that even with the most grusome events he has shown no fear!

He was tested with the skeleton, with the flying bed, and last and most dreadful of all—nothing!

For to some to wait for a terrifying event and find nothing is the most terrible of all! He has passed through these ordeals and has shown no fear. Therefore he will be given the hand of the Princess Hildegard!"

**Marries Princess**

And so the Brave Young Man and the Beautious Princess were wed.

They should have lived happily ever after but for one thing. Johann had still known no fear!

"Surely," he said to the princess. "I can be frightened."

"Truly, my Lord Johann, I will help you."

"How can you do it when wild boars, swift rivers, high mountains fierce animals, haunted castles, or nothing do not daunt me."

"Remember, wou were told that it might take something small, something that would not bother a more fearful man to teach you the meaning of fear?"

In a dark secret part of the forest lived the wise witch woman. She knew all the potions for love, for hate, for beauty, for death.

The Princess talked long with the craggy toothed old woman.

**Princess Learns Secret**

That night when our handsome fearless hero lay asleep, Princess Hildegard went out onto the cold balcony. She picked up a pitcher which she had placed there early in the evening.

Now ice had formed upon the surface. From the kitchen she brought a pail of small live fish.

She put the fish into the icy water. Drawing back the fur coverings from her sleeping husband she poured the pitcher of fish and cold water over him

"Ach Himmel!" Johann cried in terror, as he sprang from his couch. "What a horrible thing with ganzinfleich ( gooseflesh)." I am afraid."

"Now you can understand true courage which conquers fear!"

Next week we will begin the "Tale of Kitty Katie, Cat without A Tail" by Loella Sloane Young.

## Reading Helps You Learn New Facts, Events Says Billy

I think schools are important because we can have all kinds of subjects such as spelling. Spelling helps you learn new words and how to spell the old words.

Reading is a good subject, too, because books are full of mystery and adventure for pleasure reading. Serious reading helps in more ways than I could name. Some would be for reading local and world news, science articles, and the things we study in school.

Arithmetic is my favorite subject. When I get to be a parent it will help me at the store when I pay my bills.

Billy Joe McCurley
Grade 6
Lafayette School

**Larry Says 'Think'**

As you know, every school is important in some way. Some are important for the blind, deaf, special education. So when you come to school, think about yourself and others.

Think about how much your education will help you in college and in the future. I DO.

Larry Norvell
Grade 5
Washington School

**Good Citizens**

You come to school to learn how to be good citizens. You come to school to learn how to work and to play together.

I am glad that I have a school so that I can learn many things that I can use when I am older.

Janis Lindstromberg
Grade 5
Lafayette School

There are three elementary schools, but no jails, on the 940,000-acre King Ranch in Texas.

## Write Articles For Education Week Use

Education Week begins today, and you will find many articles on this page in which boys and girls tell what they think about school.

Because there were so many good ones there will also be more articles printed each Sunday during November.

All children who have articles (or pictures) on the Junior page may call at the Jacksonville Journal Courier for their special "Jacksonville Junior Journalist" pencil as soon as they see their work in print.

Principal G. A. Sprague chairman of the American Education Week C reports that these articles were written by children in grades 1 through 8 in School District No. 117.

The articles to be printed were selected by classroom teachers and the American Education Week committee. The general theme is "Schools: Your Investment in America."

**Jimmy Wants To Learn**

The reason I come to school is to become a good citizen. I come to school to be able to play and work with friends I know.

I want to learn to read, to write, to learn to respect the rights of others.

Jimmy Fairchild
Grade 5
Lafayette School

**School Is Fun**

I think school is fun. I meet friendly boys and girls. I get to learn how to read and to write.

What would I do in the world if I couldn't read?

Sandra Hoots
Grade 5
Jefferson School

**Learns Of Other Places**

I think my school is important because it teaches me how to do the right thing at home, at school, and in all public places.

In school I am taught to be a good citizen.

I am learning about my city, my state, my country, and my continent.

Carla Heaton
Grade 4
Franklin School

## David Says School Aids Our Nation

Why do we need schools? That is a good question and many people think they know the answer.

Some children have the wrong answer. They think school is silly and unnecessary and that they could find a better use of their time.

But we need schools more than we think. If we did not have schools we would not be able to maintain the strong democratic government that we have today.

A strong government is built by a group of people who are mentally and morally straight. Without schools we could not be mentally straight because we would not know how to read, write, spell, or think out problems.

If we could not do these things we could not elect a man worthy of being president of our country.

Without high standards we would not stay advanced. Soon we would be dropping back.

These are ust a few of the reasons we must have school.

David Smith
Grade 5
Washington School

## School Not All Work Says Cheryle

Sometimes I do not want to go to school. But if I didn't go to school I would not know how to read, spell, write, or solve problems. I would not know the right foods to eat to keep healthy.

Some people think that in school all you do is work. Really you have a lot of fun while you are learning things that will be a great help to you.

Cheryle Cogswell
Grade 6
Franklin School.

First successful oil pipe line, four miles long, was laid in 1865.



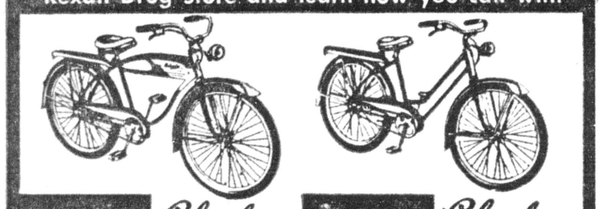
The Purple Warrior killed the enemy soldier—but poor Wilhelm! Is he destined to die a brave but unlucky soldier?

No, he is not dead! Paulus has come to help him again!

"Come, you are not badly hurt. It is only an arm wound."

"A great warrior fights as long as there is breath left in his body. If your arm is hurt, RAISE YOURSELF ON YOUR GOOD ARM!"

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**NOVEMBER PARADE STARTS**

**By Sue Schaeffer Corey**

November is birthday time for these boys and girls.

**John (Jackie) Michael Fortado,** RR3 Jacksonville, November 19, age 1.

Jackie's sister was missed in October so let's let her slip in here. **Judith Ann Fortado,** RR3 Jacksonville, October 21, age 2.

**Janet Ann Hill,** 1108 S. East, November 27, age 2.

**Raymond Injerd,** RR2 Jacksonville, November 1, age 6.

And here is another late-comer—**Deborah Kay Hill,** 1108 S. East, October 31, age 1.

Happy Birthday! It is time for November Birthday boys and girls to hurry and get their names in. (It isn't too early for you December Bitrhdays to send in your names either!)

**November Holiday**

"The north wind doth blow,
And we shall have snow."

When do you think we will have our first snow? Let's guess and the one who is right will get a big fat snow ball from me personally.

**Guy Fawkes Day**

One of the first holidays in November is one which I'd be willing to guess few of you know about. It is called Guy Fawkes Day.

This poem is said or sung on this day:

Remember, remember
The Fifth of November
The Gunpowder treason and plot.
There is no reason
Why Gunpowder Treason
Should ever be forgot.

**Horrendous Plot**

It seems back in the days of James I, a plot was hatched to blow up not only the King and Prince but the Parliament buildings as well.

This horrendous plan was thought up by Robert Catsby. Guy Fawkes was selected to set fire to the thirty barrels of gunpowder hidden in the basement of the Parliament building.

This treason was discovered in time to prevent the explosion. Guy Fawkes and three others were executed.

**Bonfires Blaze**

Each year in England, on November fifth, many bonfires are lit and scare crow figures of Guy Fawkes, carrying a lantern and a box of matches are dragged through the streets and burned.

Why in London alone, two hundred cart loads of fuel were burned and thirty effigies of Guy Fawkes!

This celebration was brought to our country in 1665, and is still observed in Portsmouth, N.H., and Marblehead, Mass. Great bonfires are built. costumes are worn and Guy Fawkes is burned again.

**HEALTHY CITIES**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Nobody has to worry about first aid when the mayors of towns in Arizona have a convention. The mayors of Peoria, Nogales, Tempe and Mesa are all druggists.

## Learn To Work Together Says Jonathan Johnston

Schools help us in doing our share when we take part in many things. They help us to work together and understand each other better. Schools help us to find success in our chosen work so that we may be a master at it or a teacher in the future. They help us to learn good habits—to play and to have good sportsmanship. They help us in every way they can to make America a better place to live.

Jonathan Johnston
Grade 6
Washington School

**Likes Science**

My school means that I can study science and arithmetic.

Someday I may be a scientist and invent something unknown to mankind.

Garry Surratt
Grade 4
Jefferson School

**More Than Lessons**

School is not only a place to learn lessons from books but also to learn citizenship.

At school I learn how to meet new responsibilities of life.

Paula Thies
Grade 5
Murrayville School

**Mother Needs Arithmetic**

When I grow up I am going to be a housewife. I am going to study hard at arithmetic so that I can read my recipes and know if my bills are right.

I want to learn to write so that I can write to my father and mother. I want to know about other places because I may need to move.

I want to learn to speak another language. I think that schools are very important.

Alicia Parrott
Grade 4
Washington School

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County Commissioner
If elected, I will serve the interests of the people of Morgan county to the best of my ability, and I shall try to administer the county's affairs in an efficient and business-like manner.
Go to the polls and vote
Tues., November 8
(Political Adv.)

## Lynnville WSCS Honors Six Past Presidents

The WSCS of the Lynnville Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Albert Potter, Mrs. Floyd Newbery and Mrs. Walter McEvers as hostesses. The president, Mrs. John Finch, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Gloyd Leavell presented the devotions and Mrs. Carl Summers the study book chapter. Final plans were announced for the annual duck supper. Mrs. Frances Scholfield, secretary, read the minutes and called the roll.

Mrs. George Wilson gave the treasurer's report. A number of announcements were made. Mrs. Nannie Scholfield closed the meeting with a spiritual life article.

Members adjourned to the church dining room and marked the 15th birthday of the society. A three-tiered cake, decorated with 15 candles, was cut. Six past presidents attended. Mrs. Raymond Hart, Mrs. Edith Scholfield, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. John Finch, Mrs. William Wells and Mrs. Dale Rudisill. Although Mrs. Finch is a past president she is also the presiding one.

Mrs. Robert Killam and Mrs. Murrial Vasey poured. The meeting was closed in recognition of the Cunningham home.

## Mrs. Sheets Heads Carrollton Chapter Of O.E.S.

CARROLLTON — Mrs. W. C. Sheets was elected worthy matron of Temple chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star at the annual election of officers held Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the chapter held in the Masonic Temple. W. C. Sheets was elected worthy patron also Tuesday evening. The retiring worthy matron and worthy patron are Mrs. Alfred John and Howard Kessie, respectively.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Adrian Read, associate matron; Howard Kessie, associate patron; Mrs. Walter Preston, secretary; Miss Margaret Eldred, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Giller, conductress, and Mrs. Clarence Horn, associate conductress.

The appointive officers of the chapter will be announced at a later date by Mrs. Sheets the new worthy matron. Nov. 28 has been set as the date for the installing of both the elective and appointive officers and the annual school of instruction for the chapter will be held on the regular meeting date which is Tuesday evening, Dec. 6.

Do you believe in the two party system? Vote for Albert Nienhiser for County Commissioner.
(Pol. Adv.)

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AND AWAY IT GOES—Looks like this man has caught himself a flying horse, but he hasn't. The horse, a trained performer with the Spanish Riding School in Vienna, Austria, is merely being put through a galloping act. Note the fancilly carved and columned arena in which the horse is performing. The school, which was founded by Hapsburg rulers, used the arena for its reopening after 10 years of exile in Western Vienna.

## Farmers Guests Of Lions Club At White Hall

WHITE HALL—The Lions Club members were hosts to farmers in the vicinity at their annual Farmers Night dinner held at the Methodist church on Wednesday night, with over 100 in attendance.

Members of the Boosters Club of the church served the dinner after which guest speaker was Lion Sid Simpson of Carrollton; a member of the U. S. Congress for the past 14 years, and a member of the Congressional Agriculture committee for the past 12 years.

Lion Simpson chose for this talk description of the work of the committee, touching briefly on important agricultural matters, flexible and rigid farm supports, previous farm programs and the unfair trial that each has had, and the foreign aid program. Following his address, President Merrill Kesinger presented him a gift of appreciation.

Musical numbers for the evening were presented by Mrs. George Nash at the piano, Lionel Timpe, violin, and Roy Wyatt, electric guitar. George Nash obliged the audience by calling a square dance number.

It is the custom for the president to take the oath of office in Washington, but there is no provision of law to that effect.

Want an experienced man for Commissioner? Vote for Albert Nienhiser.
(Pol. Adv.)

## Chapin Class Elects Officers

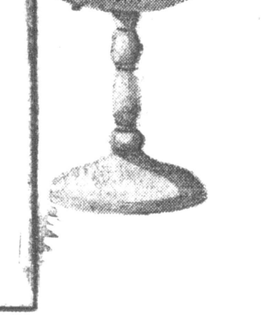
CHAPIN—The Willing Workers class held a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening at the Christian church when a delicious potluck supper was served.

Hostesses were Ruth Callaway and Adelia Hamilton, who had decorated the dining room with Halloween decorations and beautiful flowers. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Beulah McDaniel was in charge of the meeting.

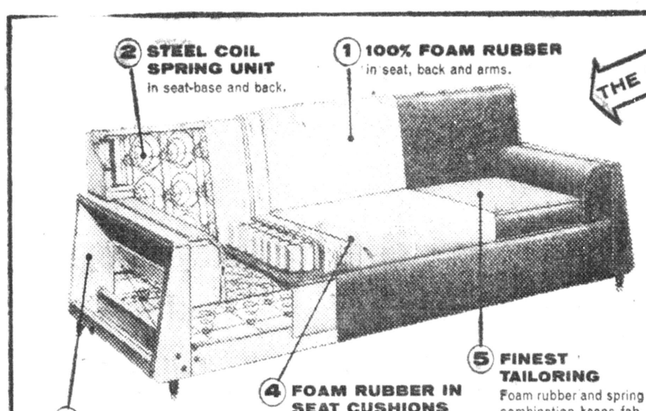
During an election of officers, Mrs. Edna Obert was re-elected president. The next meeting will be held at the church and will be a gift exchange. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamilton, Lavona Schone, Amel McDaniel and Rev. Fred Wilson. A social hour was enjoyed after the business.

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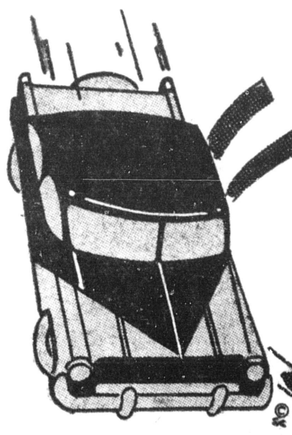
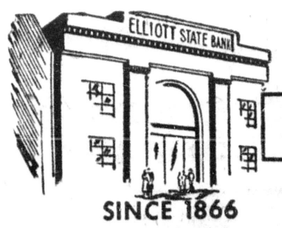



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Youthful fashions for cozy holiday evenings at home emphasize the casual. But the look is trim, not sloppy. Girl (seated) wears red sweater over gray sheath dress with furry accent in brushed wool cardigan. Her friend (center) wears red cashmere pullover with convertible turtle neck. Third girl (seated) wears Chinese yellow turtle neck pullover in whalebone ribbing of fine wool.- By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

# Roodhouse P.E.O. Chapter Meets With Mrs. Martin

ROODHOUSE — Chapter BU of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. M. Martin, with Mrs. Margaret Sullivan as assistant hostess.

Twenty-one members and two guests, Mrs. Gudrun Wilson and Mrs. Clara Meeks, Carrollton, were present.

The program consisted of a report by Mrs. Gudrun Wilson, Carrollton chapter, on the Supreme Convention which was held in Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6. At this convention, there were 1002 delegates including executive board members and supreme officers.

The hostesses served refreshments at the end of the meeting.

The next meeting will be an inspection meeting by the state organizer.

**Rotarians View Film**

Dr. J. R. Alford, local optometrist, showed the film, "More Than Meets the Eye" with the assistance of John Hunt, before the Rotary Club Wednesday evening. Dr. Dean Arman, Pittsfield, was a guest of Dr. Alford. Also a guest was Jerry Mitchell, Indianapolis, Ind.

The dinner was served by the Rebekah lodge.

**$15 Toward Trampoline**

At a recent meeting of the American Legion, post No. 373, the group voted to donate the sum of $15 to the schools to add to the fund for purchasing a trampoline.

**Entertains Deltas**

Mrs. Ray Campbell was hostess to the Deltas Wednesday night at a dessert bridge party with three tables at play. Awarded prizes were Mesdames Eben Hunt, Jim Jones, and Clarence Sitton.

**Personals**

Miss Florence Bennett underwent surgery at Passavant Hospital, Jacksonville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Calvin, Beardstown, is a patient at Passvant Hospital, Jacksonville, for observation. Mrs. George L. Berry is the mother of Mr. Smith, who spent the weekend in Roodhouse and Jacksonville.

Present at the Legion Caravan at the Legion home in Jacksonville Sunday from Roodhouse were Mesdames Eathel Alred, Ruby Denny and Maybelle England.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fitch visited Tuesday in the home of her brother, Russell Kelley, Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simmons, Peoria, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Camp, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffiths returned home Saturday after spending some time in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Theodore Schance and husband, Urbana.

**Do you believe in the two party system? Vote for Albert Nienhiser for County Commissioner.**

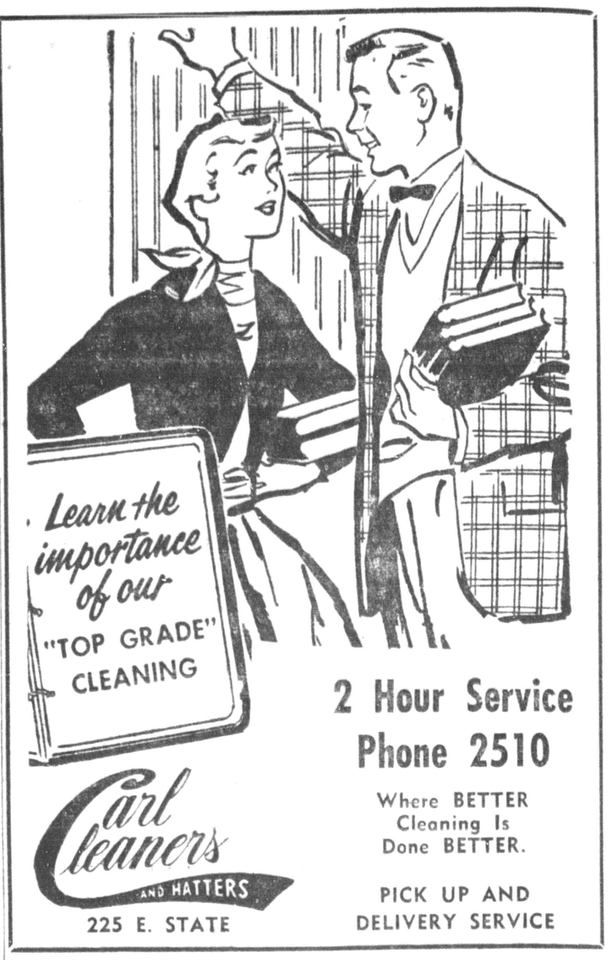
(Pol. Adv.)

# Boyd Memorial Hospital Notes

CARROLLTON—Three babies, all boys were born the past week in Boyd Memorial Hospital. A son was born Oct. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roberts of Greenfield; a son, Oct. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards of Rockbridge, and a son, Oct. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Huff of Chesterfield.

Patients entering for surgery were Mrs. Mildred Conrad and Richard Probst, Carrollton; Mrs. Frances Daniels and Ronald King, Kane; Mrs. O. J. Miller, Palmyra; Mrs. Doris Jouett, Greenfield; Miss Marcella Gress, Hardin, and Burt Mitchell, Eldred.

Patients entering for medical care were Miss Marilyn Edwards, Milton Tribble, Walter Ruyle, Terry Price, Richard Ross, Roland D. Burger and Fred Becker, Carrollton; William Morrison, Greenfield; Henry Ringhausen, Eldred; Miss Mary Ann Coonrod and Thomas Roady, Kane; Carroll Ford, Alton; Hadyn Angle, White Hall, and R. D. Lawler, Fieldon.




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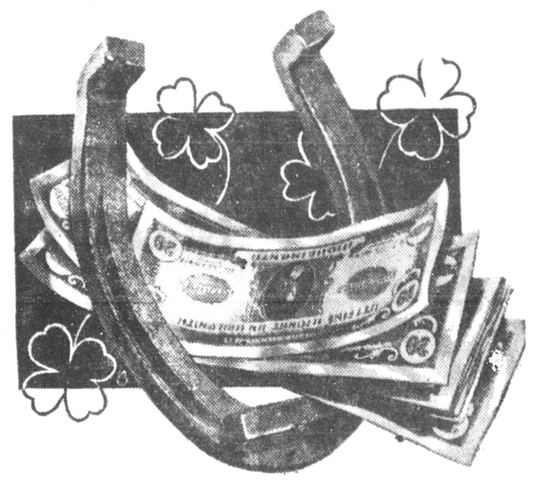
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*It Takes More Than LUCK!*

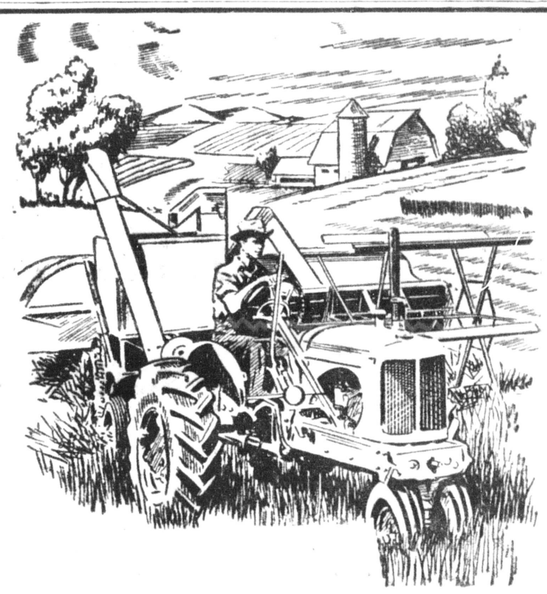
Horseshoes and four-leafed clovers are nice to have around . . . but it takes more than these to build your own good fortune. It takes systematic savings.
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**WASHINGTON SCHOOL**
WILL HOLD AN
**ISLAND FIESTA**
THURSDAY, NOV. 10TH

THE FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
JACKSONVILLE ILLINOIS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

# Pupils Write Education Week Themes

**(Schools of District 117, including Jacksonville, South Jacksonville, Woodson and Murrayville, are observing American Education Week (Nov. 6-12) with special activities. These representative articles on the subject, "Schools — Your Investment In America," were selected by a committee of teachers.)**

### OUR NEED FOR EDUCATION

Why do you go to school? Do you know the answer to this question?

You go to school to learn: to learn about the world, its way of life, its people, and its history and chances for the future.

When you go to school you learn to work together, to share, to think things out with yourself and others. You learn to be self critical to find your mistakes and improve by them. We learn also to depend on ourselves and not on others. These things are important to get and keep friends.

School teaches you to care for yourself, to keep yourself neat, clean, honest and trustworthy. School teaches you manners, safety rules, sportsmanship and other such things. It teaches you the foods to eat, the sleep to get and other small but important rules such as these. One learns the rules important in getting a job, keeping it, getting friends and keeping them, and how to care for yourself and others.

You must someday get a job and earn. Today you can find a better job if you have gone through grade school, junior high school, high school, and college. Your chances of getting a job will be better if you have gone to school.

Do you know the answer to the question now? We hope so.

**Beth Campbell**
**Grade 5**
**Washington School**

### WHAT OUR SCHOOL MEANS TO ME

I come to school to meet other children.

I also come to school to learn how to read and write, and do my arithmetic better.

I come to school to learn about other countries. I am interested in how they lived in the past and how they live now.

I come to school to learn about freedom and I am interested in those persons who helped us get it. I also like to learn about the heroes of America and the heroes of other countries. This is what my school means to me.

**Gloria Nash**
**Grade 6**
**Jefferson School**

---

What do you think this state would be if there were not any schools? This state would not be a state. It would just be a part of another state and the United States would be maybe another continent. Right now this land is the biggest and it is the best and we want to keep it the best. We can not succeed in this task if we do not have schools.

**Jim Birdsell**
**Grade 5**
**South Jacksonville School**

### ALL ABOUT OUR SCHOOL

I think our school is very important because we get to do things we like to do like art, music, and reading. We are learning how to get along with others so we won't have quarrels and fights. We get to be with our friends.

We have a safe place to go to school because not much about the building will burn.

**Janis Minor**
**Grade 4**
**Franklin School**

### WHY I THINK SCHOOLS ARE IMPORTANT

I think schools are important because you learn how to handle yourself for growing up. For instance in gym you learn how to handle yourself. You also learn how to get along with people. You need to learn how to get along with people so we won't have wars. You educate yourself for college. You learn how to read, write, how to spell, how to do arithmetic, music, and art. It is necessary for us to learn how to read because we use reading when we are grown most of the time. You have to know how to spell because in whatever work you do you need to know how to spell. You need to know how to do arithmetic when you deal with money. You may sometimes use music and art for relaxation or hobbies. Just think, you learn all that in school but that's not all. We have cafeterias. We learn manners in there and how to act when we eat out.

I think that schools today are much more important because we have much greater opportunities to learn more.

**Teryl Garrison**
**Grade 5**
**Lincoln School**

### SCHOOLS

When I go to school Mother and Daddy want me to have the opportunity to do educational things I should be able to do. I like school because I want to do things that schools help me to do. Schools want all the people to gain by learning. Most of the people go to some kind of school sometime. They learn to be better citizens. I like to go to school and make friends, learn things, and play and work.

**Meredith Armstrong**
**Grade 5**
**Lafayette School**

### WHY OUR SCHOOLS Are Important

There are many, many ways that our schools are important to us. They help build character by teaching us honesty, by working together, by doing the best work possible. They also help to give us a better and more enjoyable life. An educated person is one who is happy, because he can read books and newspapers, listen to the radio and television and understand it. If he were not educated he would be unhappy because there would be nothing for him to do. He wouldn't understand radio or television shows or be able to read.

**Sally Davis**
**Grade 6**
**Washington School**

---

### MY INVESTMENT IN SCHOOL

We invest our time in arithmetic, social studies, and other studies in school, because it will be easier to get a job. If we get jobs in an office where we have to multiply and divide, we will have learned how to do that in school.

I believe in schools because we learn many lifferent things and many new ways to work.

Also, we have fun in school. We have music; we sing to it; we dance to it. We have art; we draw; we paint; sometimes we model clay.

We also try to keep healthy. Our mothers and fathers invest money so that we can learn new ways to be healthy and to take care of ourselves. When we grow up we will know how to keep healthy and happy.

**Mary Williams**
**Grade 5**
**Franklin School**

### WHAT I LIKE ABOUT SCHOOL

I like my school because it has friendly, helpful teachers. It is a clean school, we clean it every week. It has a nice, modern, and a clean cafeteria. The rooms, lockers, bathrooms, and the cafeteria are painted different colors. Our room is painted yellow, blue, and white. The lockers are painted green. There is a yellow clock, a flag, a place to put the pictures that we make, and a library. The school has a gymnasium, stage, shower rooms, and bleachers. When the boys play basketball they have a scoreboard. It also has a room for the balls and a room for the pupils in the band lessons. The playgrounds have swings, slides, monkey bars, and teeter-totters. There is a baseball diamond for the boys to play baseball and other games. There is a lot of extra space for other children to play. In front of the school is a blacktopped road. There is a flag pole with a flag on it.

**Mary Gail Craig**
**Grade 5**
**Murrayville School**

### SCHOOLS: YOUR INVESTMENT IN AMERICA

The true definition of school is that it is an institution set up for the purpose of teaching and learning. Schools try to discover special interests and aptitudes in pupils, and develop them so that the individual will be helped to make the world better. Investment in schools is the biggest business in the world.

**Doris Lucille Smith**
**Grade 6**
**Woodson School**

### SCHOOLS: YOUR INVESTMENT IN AMERICA

Schools are operated and maintained for the purpose of instruction, learning, good character, and obedience to the golden rule. They try to develop interests and aptitudes in everyone.

Good schools are the safest investment, for an intelligent and educated citizenry is the first line of civil defense for any nation.

**Charles Stott Wilson**
**Grade 6**
**Woodson School**

---

**Do you like one party government? No? Then vote for Albert Nienhiser for County Commissioner.**

(Pol. Adv.)





20-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE IN SETS

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Mattress and foundation $169 set

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cars ARE MY Line



by: E. W. Brown

After hearing of the probable future of the atomic-powered car, I've decided to stay in the gasoline-car business for a little while yet. If you've been waiting for the A-car, I'd settle for a G-buggy now. The atomic car, I find, will be a little while in the coming.

I had thought when the U. S. launched its atomic submarine, and a large company announced it had an atomic battery, that the gasoline business was soon to join that Valhalla where the buggy whip boys are.

But Andrew Kucher, an American automobile research director, says there are still some mighty big hurdles to jump.

It's still conceivable, though, that some day a car will be injected with enough atomic fuel at the factory to radiate it along the street for the rest of its life.

The atomic battery is a step in that direction. But its efficiency in converting atomic energy to electrical energy is extremely low — something like one-tenth of one percent.

Another problem is the shielding of the atomic material. It takes many tons of heavy material to surround the active materials in the atom-sub and the amount of shielding needed would be just as much in a smaller power plant. So the atomic car isn't around the next corner, or even the corner after that.

We will, therefore, still be in business tomorrow at the same old stand. Every day we get in new G-buggies; they aren't atomic but they score "A" in these parts for the neatest, cleanest, smoothest and most economical cars you can find. When you're browsing around for a car, radiate over our way and we'll be glad to show you around.

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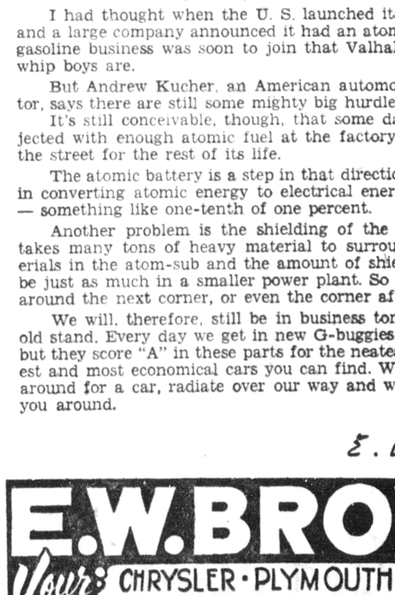
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Do You Now Drive A 1947 To 1953 Car?
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These Spectacular Allowances Will Be for 3 MORE DAYS ONLY — Sun., Nov. 6, Mon., Nov. 7, and Tues., Nov. 8 — 9 A.M. 'Till 11:00 P.M. Each Day — Sale Applies to Complete STUDEBAKER LINE — Hard Tops, Coupes, 2 and 4 Doors, and Station Wagons!

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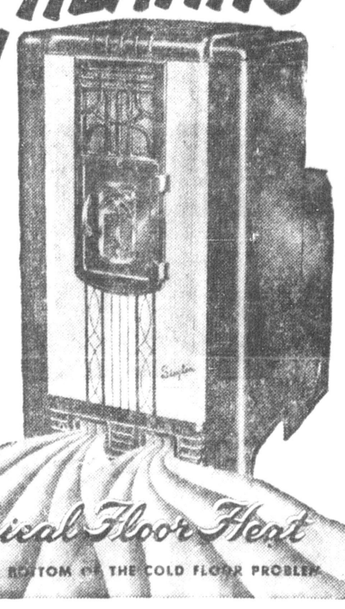
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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE


## Honored By Architects



RUSSELL R. DUNLAP, a former resident of Jacksonville, has been notified by the board of directors of the American Institute of Architects that he has been elected to corporate membership in the institute.

The appointment carries with it membership in the Central Illinois Chapter and the Architect's Association of Illinois.

Membership in the American Institute of Architects comes with adherence to certain basic principles and standards of professional practice as an architect.

Dunlap is a graduate of Jacksonville High school, Illinois College and The College of Fine Arts of the University of Illinois. He has made Peoria his residence for the past 10 years and is a practicing architect and engineer.

**Want an experienced man for Commissioner? Vote for Albert Nienhiser.**

(Pol. Adv.)

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## Party Held For Lutheran Pupils At Arenzville

ARENZVILLE — The children, parents and friends of Trinity Lutheran school enjoyed a Halloween party at the school gymnasium on Monday night.

During the month of October a lot of pictures of pumpkins, bats, owls, witches, etc. were drawn at art periods. These were used to decorate the gymnasium and it seemed like a veritable fairyland

A large group of parents and friends watched the grand march as the 51 masked students went by.

The children had been told that a prize would be given to the best represented character, and it was with great difficulty the school board picked little Judy Phelps dressed as a duck hunter, as first place winner, and Joyce Roegge, a witch as second place.

Then grades 5-8 and 1-4 each were guessed by their respective teachers. Mark Lovekamp and Jimmy Ruppe were the last to be named, and each received a prize.

Then each group was entertained with contests of various sorts. Those receiving prizes were: Darlene Maschmeier, Randall Schone, Cheryl Burrus, Merle Dufelmeier, Michael Winkelman, Connie Winkelman, Robert Notemeyer, Dale Sevring and Joyce Roegge.

Later the group enjoyed a wiener roast out-of-doors, with soda pop, candy and coffee.

The party was planned by the pupils of grades four and eight, along with their teachers, Mrs. Aldo Engelbrecht and Ray Richert.

### *PARTY HONORS ZELDA RUTH WOODS ON 14th BIRTHDAY*

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Woods Sr. of 722 North Clay avenue entertained Thursday evening at a party honoring their daughter, Zelda Ruth, on her 14th birthday.

Guests present included Ruth Ann Robinson, Linda Wright, Frances Mounts, Polly Works, Coreen Williams, Doris Nelson, Velma Watkins, Elnora Johnson, Clementine McPike, Fred Berry, William Norvell II, Robert Watts, Pierre Portee, Elmer Mitchell, Billy Jordan, Robert Johnson and Willie Burton.

Entertainment included dancing and games, and the guest of honor received many gifts.

**Do you like one party government? No? Then vote for Albert Nienhiser for County Commissioner.**

(Pol. Adv.)


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2 AC 2-row mounted type
1 Case 2-row pull type
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COMBINES:
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2 IHC 12' self propelled
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3 AC 5-Ft. cut
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MOWERS:
1 Case 7-Ft.
1 John Deere 7-Ft.
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BAILEDS:
2 116W John Deere automatic
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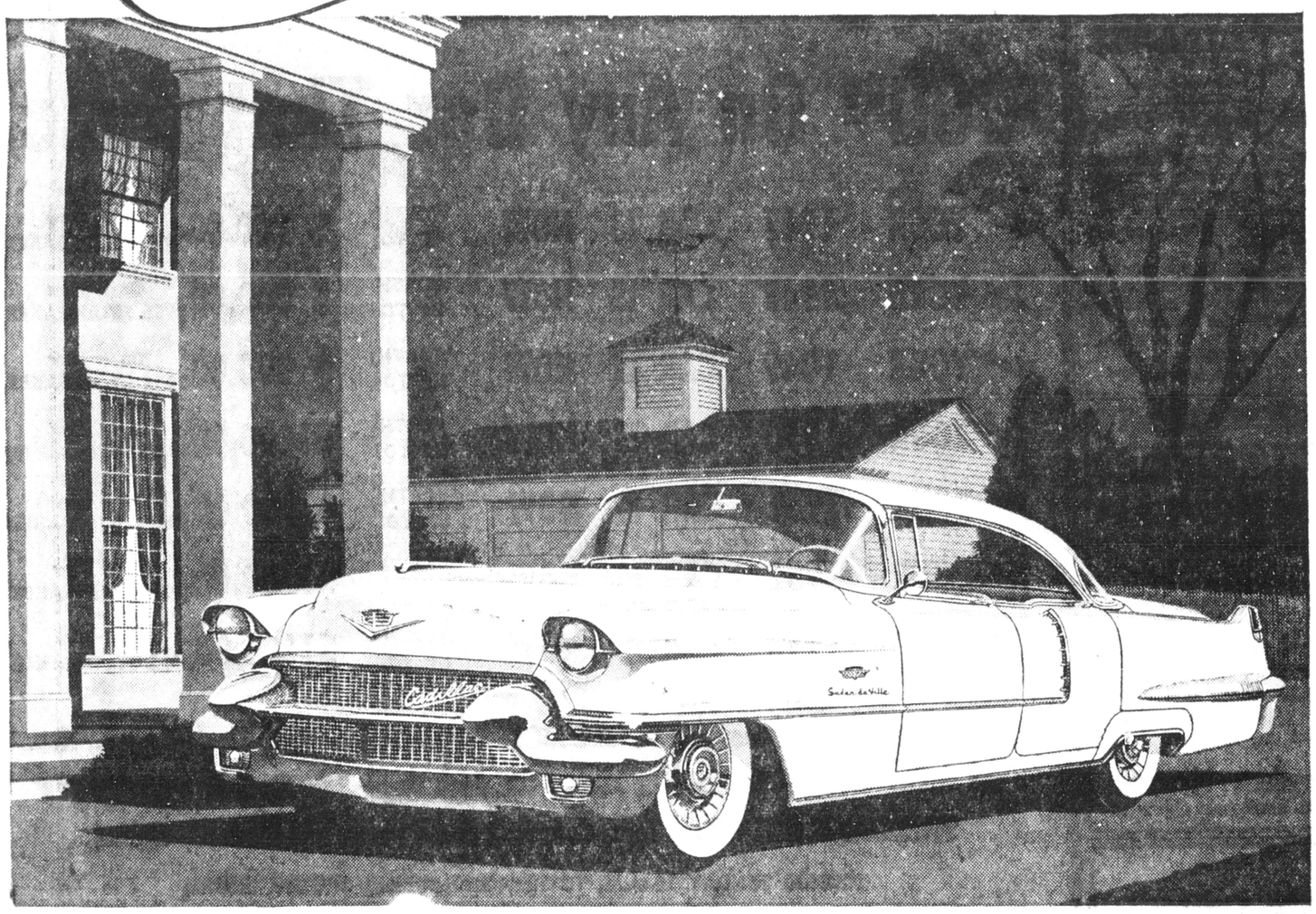
CORN PLANTERS:
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3 John Deere 999
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1 IHC 4-row
1 MM 4-row mounted
1 Case 2-row
1 Case 2-row mounted

TRACTORS:
4 John Deere G 1947-1950
2 John Deere A 1941
1 John Deere B 1940
1 MM Twin City 1938
1 Case SC 1947

PLOWS:
2 John Deere 2-14
1 John Deere 2-16
3 IHC 3-14
1 Case 2-14
1 Case 3-14
1 Oliver 2-16
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Cadillac



Beyond the Realm of Argument!

This is the season when conversations turn easily and often to motor cars.

And, in almost any gathering, you're likely to find a wide difference of opinion about the relative merits of the year's automotive offerings.

Until the talk turns to Cadillac!

Here is one car concerning which most motorists have a meeting of minds. And never before has Cadillac left so *little* room for argument as in 1956!

Certainly no one could *behold* the new Cadillac without recognizing it as the "car of cars". Its beautiful, graceful lines and its regal bearing on the highway are simply too significant to misunderstand.

Surely no one could *ride* in a new Cadillac and not agree that it is the Standard of the World. Its new fabrics and leathers are luxurious almost beyond belief . . . and its new interior appointments have been crafted with a jeweler's skill.

And we doubt if anyone could *drive* a new Cadillac and not understand that it is the finest-performing motor car of all time. Its great new engine is a revelation in power and performance . . . its new Hydra-Matic Drive is incredibly smooth and responsive . . . and the car rides and handles and moves with unbelievable ease.

Truly, the evidence on the side of Cadillac has never been more abundant—or more apparent—than it is today.

Why not pay us a visit soon—and see for yourself?

We'll be delighted to introduce you to Cadillac's great new styling . . . and to arrange a demonstration at the wheel . . . and to acquaint you with Cadillac's two new models, the Sedan de Ville and the Eldorado Seville.

You'll agree, we're certain, that Cadillac for 1956 is beyond the realm of argument!

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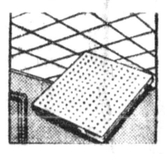
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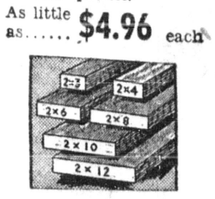
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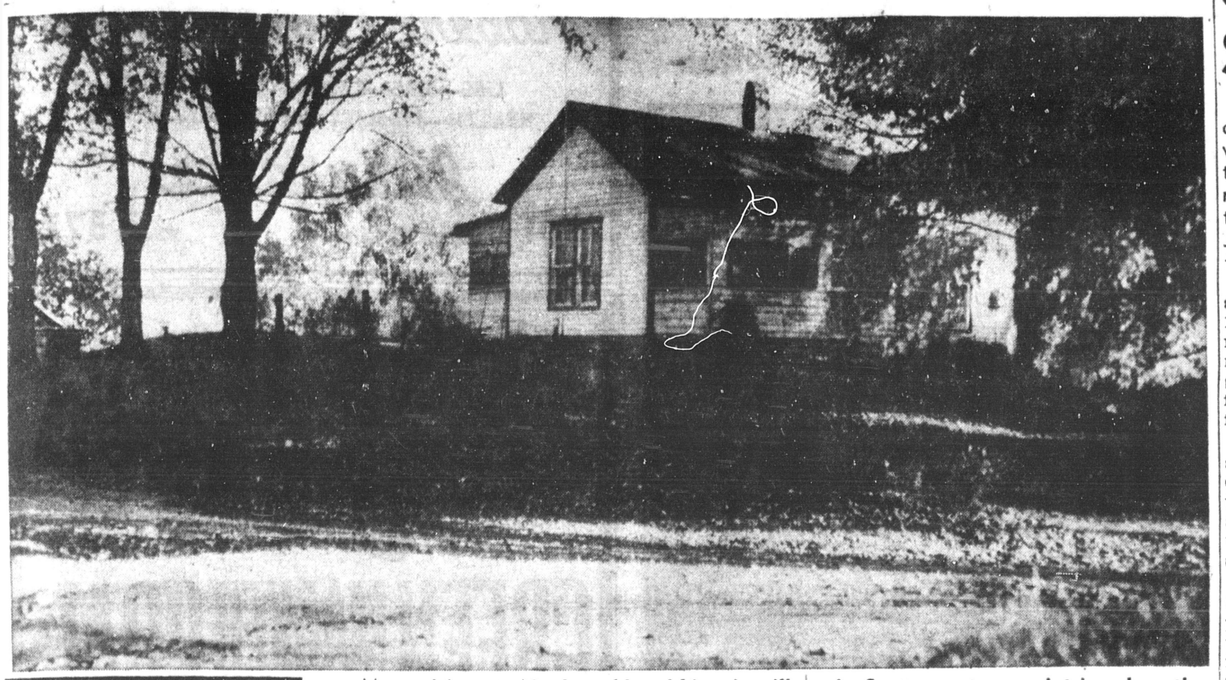
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# CLINTON WELCH'S HOUSE IN NAPLES STANDS ON INDIAN MOUND



Many visitors to Naples, old and historic village in Scott county, are intrigued as they enter the town by the sight of a modest residence built atop a mound built by prehistoric Indians. The house, about 80 years old, is now owned by Clinton Welch.

*INDIANS BUILT INTERESTING MOUNDS. WHY?*

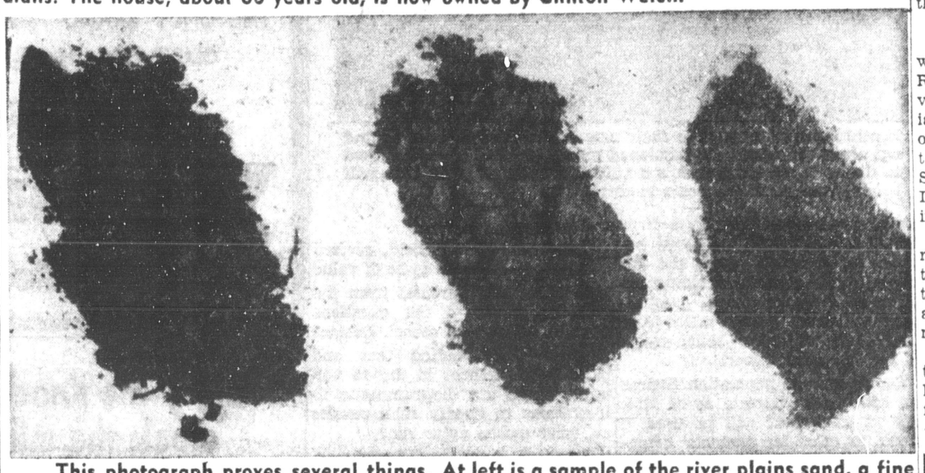
By Cecil Tendick

Many Jacksonville people who visited Naples while the new well was being sunk and the water pipeline pumping station was being built remarked about "that hill to the left just as you are coming into town."

They said that it surprised them. It shoots up a good 9-11 feet above the surrounding area which is a flat bed of powdery sand that gently slopes toward the river.

The house on it now owned and occupied by Clinton Welch, a genial guy who had the misfortune years ago to have his pelvis girdle busted up. But he gets around on crutches pretty well and is interested in almost everything.

His grandfather remembered when the mound was "a good six or seven feet higher," before Carpenter Brown leveled it off to allow enough room for a two room residence.



This photograph proves several things. At left is a sample of the river plains sand, a fine powdery material that is found at the bottom of the mound. The center photo shows the sandy clay soil that makes up the center, and the final picture shows the rich, humus-filled sandy loam that topped the mound.

**Topsoil Moved East**

Since then the top of the mound has been moved some more to the east to fill up the hollow made by the originally-shaped crescent mound. Erosion has helped out on the earth-moving project and what was once the topsoil of the mound now makes Welch's garden one of the best in the country.

There's a basement under the house. The dirt floor is composed of sandy clay, which packed down to resemble brown concrete.

Why did the prehistoric inhabitants of our Illinois river valley build mounds? What was the purpose? Where did they get the various soils, that went into the mounds?

Thousands of people have speculated on these questions—and have come up with about the same number of answers.

**Three Types?**

Savants who have spent a lot of time poking around Indian mounds say they were built for only three purposes: burial, ceremonial and protective.

No skeletons were found in this mound and surely it couldn't have been put up with any idea of defense. So that leaves "ceremonial."

The Welch mound was built like so many others in the Illinois valley, in the shape of a crescent with the points aimed at the rising sun. It is tiny edition of the large crescent mound at the famed Dickson Mounds near Lewiston, but that was a burial ground.

The writer speculates that the Welch mound was for ceremonial purposes and that the builders were sun worshippers. It isn't difficult for him to see the high priest seated in the center of the mound's crest, just behind a small ceremonial fire, as he awaited the rising of the morning sun. His majors and captains and lieutenants sat on both sides of him, along the ridge of the mound, awaiting with awe the return of their god.

Your speculation on the subject could be just as good, and maybe better.

**A Glorious Project**

Remains of broken baskets found in the loess soil that makes up the Dickson Mound shows that they held about 40 pounds of earth. Obviously the tribe, to undertake the building of a mound, must have lived in prosperous conditions: in peace and with food aplenty. And they must have been fired with holy zeal, even to build such a small mound as this one.

It must have taken generations of people to pack in the dirt that made Monk's Mound at Cahokia.

Conservationists like to point out that earth, just simple dirt, is the most durable thing in the world if it is given half a chance. Plants and earth go together. The earth nourishes the plant and the plant protects the earth from wind and water erosion. The birth and death of plants rekindles, actually enhances, the fertility and stability of the soil.

The people of Rockford are mighty proud of their effigy mound, built so long ago in the shape of a turtle. Some of them say that the mound will be there long after Rockford is gone and forgotten about.

There is a splendid effigy mound on the shores of Devil's Lake in Sauk county, Wisconsin. It's a flying eagle, with a wingspread of maybe 180 feet.

**Will Last Forever**

Some 30 years ago an aged gentleman looked at it and said, "When we are gone and our descendants have passed into limbo, when the Pyramids are formless rubble and the Rocky Mountains are low foothills, this mound, given plants and rain and sunshine, will be gaining just another inch of humus-rich topsoil."

He did say that a fissure caused by an earthquake might damage the mound considerably—and he didn't know about the atom bomb.

But an Indian mound will pull through—if anything does.

**NEW HAZARD**

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—J. N. Davidson, a phone company lineman, had a new one for his list of occupational hazards: "Attacked by eagle." He was just starting to spike his way up a pole when the bird flailed at him and then withdrew. A game warden found the bird—an American Bald Eagle—had apparently been wounded by a hunter. He tried to heal the symbolic American bird but finally had to destroy it. The Eagle had a wingspread of 6 feet, 6 inches.

**Chapin Volunteer Fire Dept. Annual Pancake and Sausage Supper at Chapin Legion Bldg. Nov. 10, 6 p. m. Adults $1.00, Children 50c.**

# Chapin's New Water System In Operation

The village board of Chapin at its regular meeting this week passed resolutions setting in operation the use of its new state-approved water system, which is connected with Jacksonville's new pipe line from the Illinois river.

Reading of the 192 water meters at Chapin will begin between Nov. 15 and 20, and the first bills will be mailed out on Dec. 1. The minimum is $3.75 for the first 3,000 gallons for residential use and $6.25 for the first 5,000 gallons of water for commercial users.

Chapin officials said there are also facilities to quickly fill farmers' and water haulers' tanks at the water tower. The rate for these sales is $1.50 per 1,000 gallons, with a minimum of 75 cents per sale.

The village has a contract with the City of Jacksonville for the purchase of untreated water from the river line. The water then goes into the Chapin system, where it is treated and chlorinated. The village conducts its own distribution system after buying water from the Jacksonville pipe line.

**Hymes Is Superintendent**

Oren Hymes has been appointed water superintendent by John Rankin, president of the Chapin village board. Hymes has familiarized himself with the mechanics of the system as he has been continuously with the contractor, the Sherer Engineering Co., Carthage, Ill., since the project was started in July.

Chapin citizens almost unanimously voted for the $108,000 system last spring, authorizing $33,000 tax bonds. The village board sold an additional $75,000 water revenue bonds to finance the system.

Plans for the Chapin water system were drawn by Casler & Stapleton of Jacksonville, and the 94 foot 50,000 gallon storage tank, which already has become a familiar landmark on Chapin's skyline, was built by the Chicago Bridge & Iron Corp.

**Must Have Permits**

Residence property owners of Chapin were cautioned by village officials not to attempt to extend any water lines on their premises to other buildings or usages without first consulting the board of trustees.

Lloyd T. Anderson, village clerk, pointed out that this is fully covered by ordinance and agreements, and that permits are needed in these cases.

The Chapin water plant is fully automatic, being controlled by the most modern electrical devices, areator, pressure filter, and chlorinator.

The water is supplied by the big pipe line which extends between Jacksonville and Naples, a distance of 23 miles, and was built by Jacksonville at a cost of $2,500,000. The village of Chapin pays 24 cents per thousand gallons of water, which is metered to it.

Pressure in the Chapin mains is just under 40 pounds throughout the village. Fire hydrants are placed strategically so that no property is more than 500 feet from a hydrant. Chapin has a modern fire truck and a volunteer fire department.


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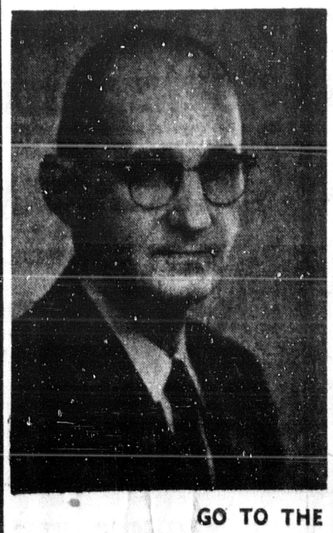
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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER



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Make an honest effort to equalize tax assessments on all property in Morgan County.
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Work for a system whereby an accounting will be available to the public as to where and how our tax dollars go.
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, AND ELECT
RALPH G. HEATON, COUNTY COMMISSIONER
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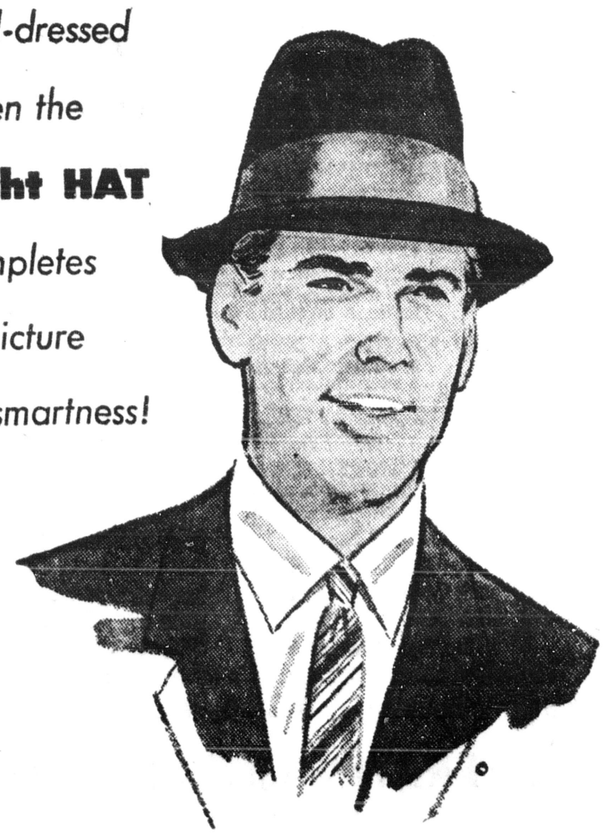


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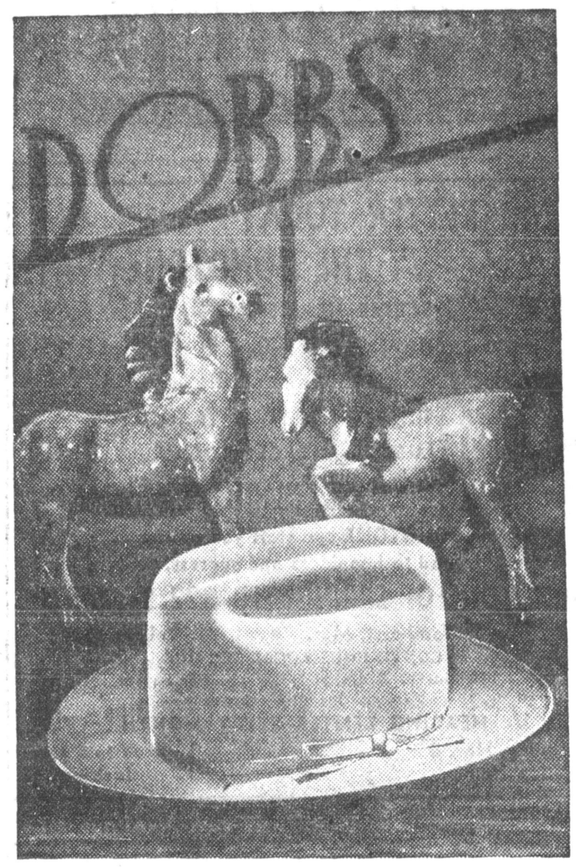
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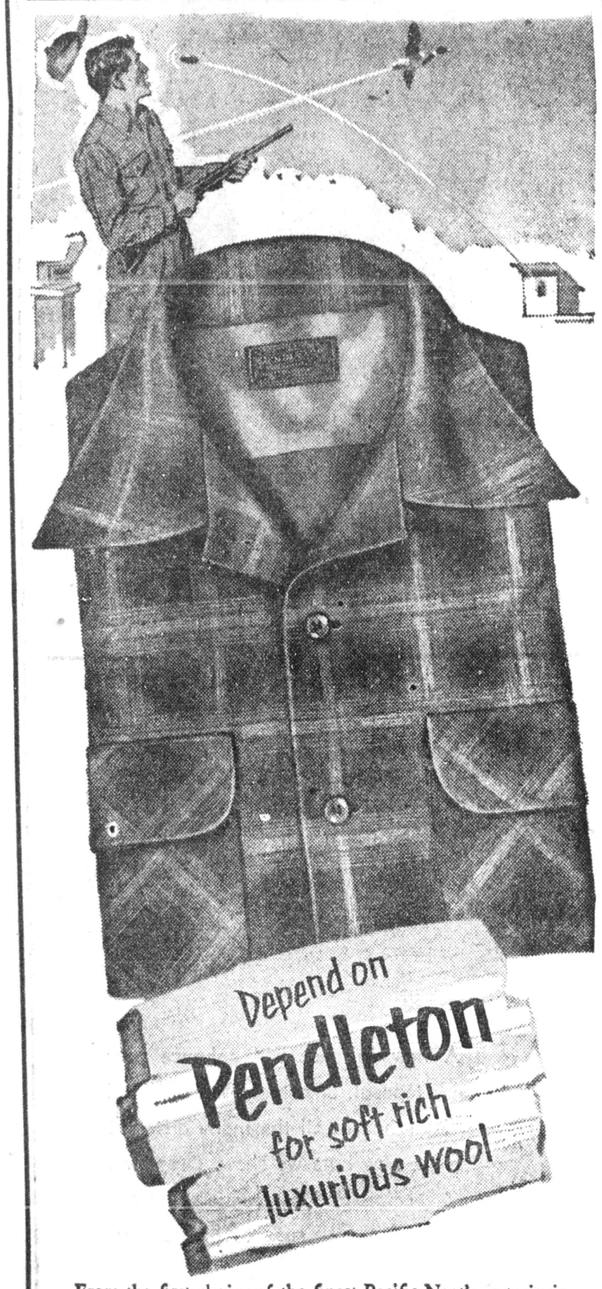





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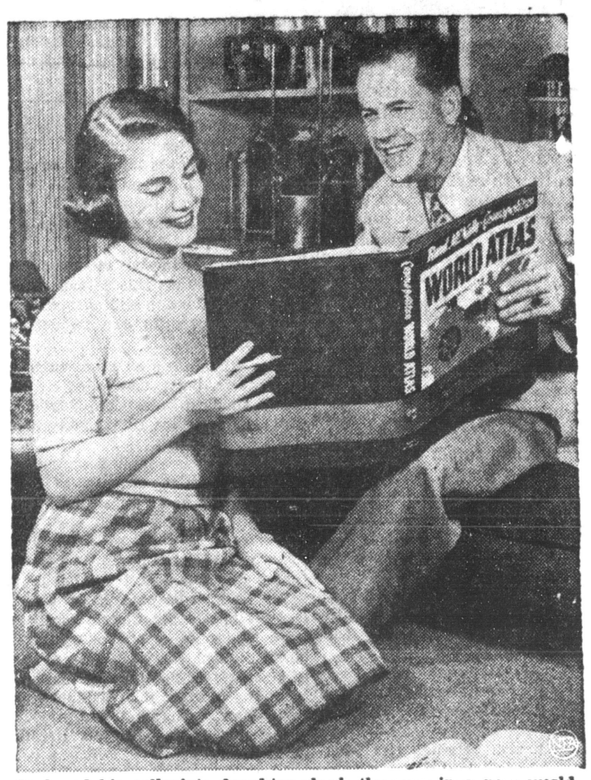
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# Good Reference Books Are Fine Gifts For All Ages

## Families Will Remember Them After Other Presents Are Forgotten




Dad and his collegiate daughter check the map in a new world atlas to settle a point for homework. Such a reference book makes a gift of knowledge that will last long after other Christmas gifts have been forgotten.



Brother and sister turn to their new junior encyclopedia to find out about the funny old-fashioned model car that granddad used to drive. Such a set makes a valuable Christmas gift that will benefit youngsters for years to come.

BY KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Looking for a Christmas gift of lasting value for a prized friend or member of the family? Give a gift of knowledge.

Few presents pay a more thoughtful compliment to good taste than books which promise to broaden our understanding of the world around us. Books that spur the "let's look it up" habit can exert a beneficial influence on our children that will last a lifetime.

The scramble to buy an entertaining best-seller to amuse Aunt Mary momentarily has its place. But not here. I'm talking about books that will be studied, referred to, cited as authority, that will never gather dust on the shelves. To select them takes forethought and some sleuthing along the bookshelves.

You'll find new reference books and revised editions to choose from this year. If you need help in deciding comparable works, consult the book shop owner or school librarian. I've rarely been misled by the educated experts who preside over well-stocked libraries.

Reference books that span a wide range include dictionaries and atlases. A new dictionary with easy-to-read type, clear, concise definitions embracing modern usage will do more than help solve crossword puzzles. It will be a steady, reliable ally in building a more expressive vocabulary.

The atlas, too, has a way of growing outmoded. Prying into the library of a family friend who has two high-school aged youngsters, I noted their imposing atlas was published in 1925.

Nothing is wrong with it except the world has changed a lot since. Modern mapping techniques and greatly improved formats step up the usefulness of new atlases.

One of the top of the crop is a brand-new centennial edition of a world atlas published by a firm famed for its maps. Gathered between its buckram covers are 408 pages of information, including 155 pages of full-color maps, comprehensive index, facts, tables and fascinating cull-color relief maps of the U.S. and Canada.

Such points as population figures for cities are accurate as of 1955. It's an atlas that will be used, I think, as often for students' homework as for clarifying current news for parents.

When I look at my own bookshelves, thoughts turn to encyclopedias, children's in particular. This, not only for their education and entertainment, but for mine.

Asked to arbitrate a heated discussion between 10-year-olds on turbo-jet engines, I drew a blank. Better than the "ask Daddy" dodge is to show them how to look in a good junior encyclopedia for the impartial and authoritative answer written so they (and I) can understand it.

One leader in the field, revised annually, is designed to be of value to a child (and parents) from the time he starts to ask questions through junior high school. Besides a clear, easy-reading text and bundles of pictures in the 15 volumes, there are diagrammatic illustrations to clarify such puzzles as, what makes autos run?

Speaking from my experience, I'd urge care and caution in buying children's encycyopedias. The sets represent a considerable in your child's education. You don't want those that are sloppily written or edited, poorly indexed or flimsily bound.

Take time to study representative volumes and to talk with qualified teachers or children's librarians.

And feel that you are making a sound investment, for a good set gives you full value for your money.

## ASHLAND

Ashland—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mahoney and family spent Sunday at Coffeen, Ill. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and family.

John Adkins was admitted Monday to the Springfield Memorial hospital as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Wednell Houston of Plymouth were weekend visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Butler and other relatives.

The Young Married Couples class of the Christian church met Monday night in the church basement.

Mrs. Annie Thomas of Mason City spent the forepart of last week at the home of an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard. Mrs. Thomas is the former Annie Hinds of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Quinley of Atlanta were weekend visitors at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Robinson and their daughters.

Mrs. Louise Quinley attended a revealing party held last Sunday at the Southern Aire in Jacksonville for officers in the Rebekah district 20.

Rev. James Morgan of Lincoln occupied the pulpit of the local Christian church Sunday last. He is the son of Rev. Orville Morgan, former pastor of the West Side Christian church.

The Ashland PTA is sponsoring a Fun Frolic Thursday evening, Nov. 10 Supper will be served starting at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Colena King Wheeler and son have arrived here for an indefinite stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar King. Mrs. Wheeler's husband has been sent to France for duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Leonhard attended a family dinner last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Everett at Lincoln honoring Donnie Reiser who will leave Saturday for Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaner have returned to their home in Chester after several days visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

## WORKS ON JET



PFC. JOHN E. HAYES

SANTA ANA, Calif. (FHTNC)—Marine Pfc. John E. Hayes, checks the wheel section of a Panther-Jet while serving as an aviation mechanic with Marine Attack Squadron 224 at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station here.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hayes of 199 E. Walnut St., Jacksonville, Ill.

Before entering the service in June 1954 he attended Jacksonville High School.

Some sagebrush of American semidesert western areas provides beautiful wood for carving ornamental objects.

## CARROLLTON

CARROLLTON—Mrs. E. U. Shannon spent Thursday in Greenfield visiting her sister, Miss Lucy Sample and Mrs. Doll Duncan.

Mrs. Thelma Wilkinson, county superintendent of schools and her assistant, Miss Edith Carmody, will attend a Carrollton Block meeting Tuesday in Quincy.

Mrs. E. Trimble of Bagley, Minn., arrived Thursday to spend a few days with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Hollyn Jackson.

A marriage license was issued Oct. 27 in the office of Dwight Coonrod, county clerk to Darvin K. Chaney of Alton and Miss Doris Elaine Eldred of White Hall.

Jean Reese and Kim Reese of Roodhouse arrived Wednesday and are guests until Sunday of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brooks.

Mrs. L. A. Mehrhoff, Mrs. Rupert Vallentine and Mrs. G. K. Hutchens spent Friday in Barry where they were guests of Mrs. Della Dilley.

Mrs. Hutchens remained at the Dilley home until Sunday when she will be joined there by her husband who will accompany her home Sunday evening.

Richard Mehrhoff a student at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mehrhoff.


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Turquoise finish. Has Powerflite transmission, radio, heater. Just like brand new.

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Two tone Blue. Fully equipped, excellent condition.

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Sparkling 2 tone gray finish. Fully equipped. A wonderful car in top condition.

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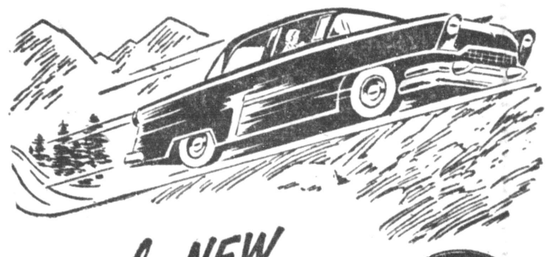
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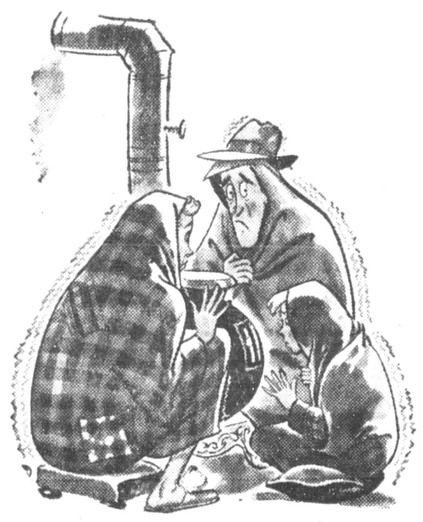
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# Legion Post At Arenzville Has Party For Kids

ARENZVILLE — The American gion sponsored a Community Halloween party at the Legion Hall Monday night. A large crowd of masked grade school children and adults attended.

After the crowd had assembled judging was done by Mrs. Ed Dober, Mrs. Philip Stock and F. C. Knight. Twelve prizes for the best represented characters were presented to the following: witch, Janice Morrison; cowboy, Ronnie Busen; Indian, Bobby McLin; animal, Allen Stock; ghost, Linda Busen; fattest man, Warren Stock; couple, man and woman, Dorothy Franke & Freda Hierman; man dressed as a woman, Jimmy Morrison; woman dressed as a man, Marilyn Stock; old lady, Deborah Clark; skeletons, Larry and Gary Blum, John Ruppel, and miscellaneous, Esther Morrison and Hester Lovekamp.

After unmasking, all the children were invited to the basement where they were entertained with Halloween games, with Mrs. George Morrison in charge, assisted by Mrs. Harold Kruse. Square dancing was enjoyed upstairs with Bairds furnishing the music. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts was served to the children by the Legion.

# Women Of Moose Hear Travel Talk

Mrs. Alvahlee McCarthy was guest speaker at the regular meeting Tuesday evening of the Women of the Moose held at the Moose home on South Sandy street. The senior regent, Flonnie Kirk, was in charge of the meeting, and presented the speaker.

Mrs. McCarthy told of her trip to the Holy Land and showed beautifully impressive slides taken on her travels. The speaker is a teacher in the Jacksonville school system, traveling during the summer.

Announcement was made that the Women of the Moose will sponsor a bake sale and bazaar on Nov. 26 at Modern Cleaners. An important announcement concerned the meeting next Monday evening, Nov. 17 of all officers and chairmen at 7:30 at the lodge hall. All are asked to make a special effort to attend.

There will be ritual practice the following night, Tuesday, Nov. 8, to be followed with bunco. The chili supper will be served Wednesday night, Nov. 9, at the lodge hall.

Three candidates were initiated Tuesday night, Cynthia Bostick, Harriett Pate and Gladys White. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

**Just received shipment TWEEDIE Women's sample shoes 4B. HOPPER'S NEW Family Shoe Store.**

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TV and Air Conditioning
Complete Service Dept.
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## AT EBENEZER MONDAY



Gospel songs by the All American quartet will be a feature of revival services Monday night at Ebenezer Methodist church, northwest of Jacksonville, commemorating the 120th anniversary of the church. The quartet is heard regularly on the Quincy Television station, and has appeared in this city several times. The revival services will open at 7:30 p. m. at Ebenezer.

# Schools—Your Investment In America

BY J. A. MANN
Supt. of Schools, District 117

**(Editor's Note: Supt. Mann's article is the first of a series of American Education Week features which will be published in The Journal Courier.)**

Education is not an expense to the community, it is an investment, an investment in children, and through them an investment in America's future.

Few of us are interested in cold figures. However, we do take note from time to time of the number and condition of school buildings, teachers and equipment that we have available to care for the educational needs of our children.

How is our money invested locally? School District No. 117 owns fifteen (15) buildings valued at about $4,000,000, not counting the new junior high school now being constructed, and rents all or part of four other buildings. These buildings and their equipment represent an investment of about $1250 for every child enrolled or $160 for every person in the school district. Practically all of these buildings are in excellent condition and will be used for many years to come. Certainly a sound investment in the community's future!

The current budget of the local schools is about $1,300,000. This represents the annual rate of investment in good teachers, equipment, supplies, books, transportation, lunches, utilities, and custodial, secretarial, and many other services. If this amount were spent evenly on each of the 3,275 pupils enrolled, it would equal almost $400 per child.

What is bought with the money available for operating the local schools? The School district is this year purchasing the services of 189 professional teachers, nurses, supervisors and administrators, 11 secretaries, 20 custodians, 26 cafeteria employees, 14 bus drivers, and 3 non-classified workers. This is a total of 263 people. It is actually possible for one child to have as many as 25 of these people serving his individual needs at one time.

Through the school he is taught the fundamental skills of the three R's, citizenship, moral and spiritual values, vocational information, cultural and artistic appreciation and skills, physical education and health, understandings of the social and economic world, preparatory work for college, the ability to think, and, in fact, all of the requirements for successful living in the world of our day.

To get the instructional job done properly many supplementary services are necessary, such as the lunch program, transportation, physical examinations, textbook rental, adult education, etc. Without these programs all children cannot have equal educational opportunities.

A great deal of money is invested permanently in buildings and equipment and annually in salaries and supplies. Is it a wise investment? Does it pay dividends? These questions can be answered only in terms of America's past, present and future.

Is a system of free public schools essential to our democratic way of life? Can the cultural heritage of the past be transmitted and built upon in any other way? Many questions of this type could be asked and undoubtedly the answer to all of them would be "Yes, we must have good schools if we are to retain and develop our freedoms and to extend them to all peoples of the world."

Every dollar paid in taxes or in other ways for school purposes is an investment in the children of this school district. It is spent, that is true, but the expenditure results in beneficial changes in their lives, changes that are an absolute nessessity in a democracy such as ours.

To see how your money is invested, visit your schools during American Education Week, November 6-12.

## PATTERSON

Miss Marjorie Dawdy, R. N., of Springfield and Anita Dawdy, in nurses training in Alton, spent the weeked in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dawdy and son Bernard

Mrs. Edith Owdom of White Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hubbard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Willmington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hornback of Collinsville were weekend visitors with Mrs. Elsie Crabtree and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Violett and daughter.

**ROBBERY TIP**

CLEVELAND (AP)— Cabbie Lou Takacs is happy he got that five cent tip. Shortly after a fare handed him five pennies for a tip, Takacs was held up by a gunman who robbed him of $10. Police arrested a suspect who protested his innocence. But Takacs remembered one of his tip pennies had been blackened and had a dent in it. Sure enough, it was in the suspect's pocket.



CRASH LANDING—Ripple Boy, Robert Burke up, crashes into and winds up entangled in the barrier attempting a jump in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden. The horse is competing in the conformation hunter class.

## *BROWNIE TROOPS AT CARROLLTON FETED AT PARTY*

CARROLLTON — The Brownie troops 14 and 20 were entertained last week at a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Thien. All of the children were masked.

Mrs. Don Allen and Mrs. Jane Carpunky judged the costumes. Connie Cunningham, Karen Wagener and Jeanne Ann Thien were the winners.

Halloween favors and balloons were given each child. Refreshments of cup cakes, cheese tid-bits, Halloween candy and orange soda were served in a candle lighted room filled with witches, skeletons, black cats and pumpkins.

Games were enjoyed by all. Assisting Mrs. Thien were Mrs. Bud Roth, Mrs. Henry Thien, Mrs. Tom Riva and Mrs. Judy Voiles.

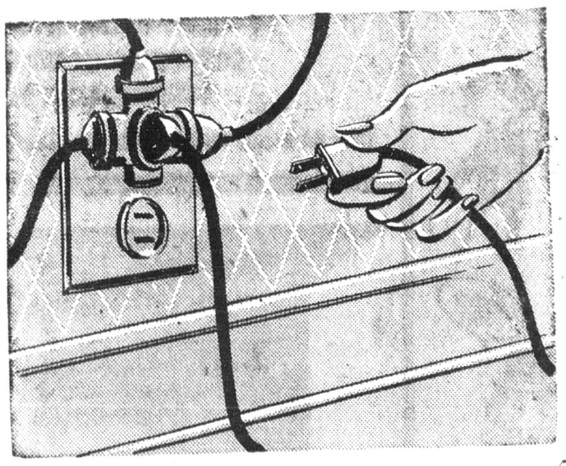
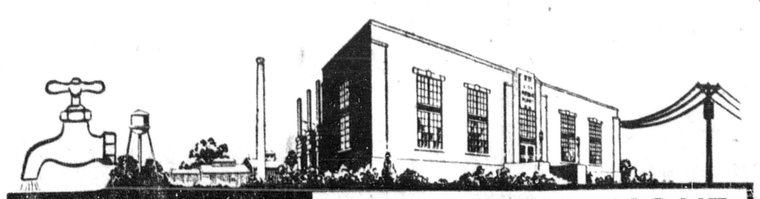
Insignia of the U. S. Navy's submarine service is a submarine flanked by two dolphins.

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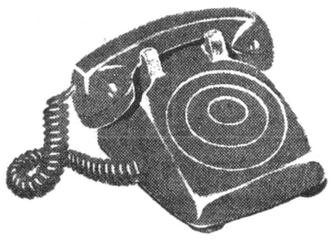
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# Newsman Finds Ford Brothers Work For Their Money And Like It

By SAUL PETT

DETROIT (AP)—I don't know about you, but when I was a boy I used to dream that my grandfather was Henry Ford, that I inherited his billion-dollar company, appointed some bright people to run it, presided grandly at a board meeting once a year and spent the rest of the time gadding about the world, trying vainly to use up my annual income.

Recently I met Henry Ford II and his brothers Benson and Bill and they made me ashamed.

Although they easily could have afforded to, they said they never once thought of becoming gay members of the idle rich and international loafing set.

Even as kids, they said, they had always assumed they would go to work for the company their grandfather started, that their jobs would be full-time and not just titular.

And so today, at 37, Henry Ford II is president of the Ford Motor Car Co. It employs 184,000, has plants and offices around the world, makes car and farm equipment and industrial engines, and its gross from autos alone runs to the billions every year. Benson Ford, 36, is a vice president and group director of the Mercury and Special Products divisions. William Clay Ford, 30, is a vice president and group director of the Lincoln and Continental divisions.

Meeting the Fords, I got another jolt. Possibly like you, I had always wondered what the attitude of very rich people was toward money. Did they want more of it or did they take it for granted?

The question was put to Benson Ford and, being a friendly, casual man, he laughed and said:

"Money means the same to us as it does to everyone else. Need it? You always need money. I do. You see, we're in an inflexible position. Our company stock is tied up; we can't sell it. If we needed money, we'd have to go to the bank and borrow it. Therefore, we have to have an income like anyone else."

There was a time when strangers didn't put such questions to a Ford. But today the atmosphere is different. While it does not encourage undue familiarity, an ordinary man of 37 can ask another man of 37 if he were ever frightened by the responsibility that goes with being top dog at such a large company.

Tall, full-faced, brown-haired Henry Ford II said that even when he took over at 28, he wasn't overawed by the job but was impressed with how much he had to learn. The company then was losing money heavily, its management was chaotic, its future blurred.

"We had an obligation to fill," he said of himself and his brothers. "My father (Edsel Ford) had died. Grandfather was pretty old. Somebody had to look after the company. I couldn't see letting it just drift.

"It was, I suppose, a matter of family pride and responsibility. But frankly, I was also facinated by the business. I enjoy it. I find the competition exciting."

An unusual candor accompanied by a certain amount of impulsiveness also distinguishes young Henry Ford. He once dropped in, unannounced and unexpected, on CIO President Walter Reuther. Reuther thought it was a high-level conference and began to ring for his aides. But Henry only wanted an informal, get-acquainted chat. They chatted alone.

While no one outside the company knows for certain, some quarters in Detroit think it was Ford's impulsiveness that backfired during recent contract negotiations with the UAW-CIO and Walter Reuther. The company had offered its employes a stock purchase plan. Reuther was holding out for the guaranteed annual wage. Ford said the workers preferred his proposal and asked that they vote on it. Reuther said okay, let them vote on both proposals, the company's and the union's, and let the result be binding. That ended any talk of a vote.

The union won layoff pay, if not a guaranteed annual wage. The resultant contract was criticized by some business quarters as "creeping socialism" but Henry snapped back:

"Some people call all forms of change or progress 'creeping socialism.' They called pensions and social security that. I really don't know what they mean by 'creeping socialism.'"

Henry and his brothers have exhibited what some people call a more enlightened attitude in management and toward labor. Who was most influential in developing this philosophy?

Henry, who is not inclined to introspection, though a moment and said:

"Dad always felt people should be treated the way he would want them to treat him. I think grandfather did too, but things got a little strange around here. Things got tolerated that should not have been."

When a young scion of a wealthy family takes over the family business, skeptics inevitably say he is a mere figurehead. But in Detroit there has been a noticeable decrease in the skeptics who say that Henry Ford II, in relation to the company, is like a constitituional monarch while Ernest R. Breech does the real work as prime minister.

Among associates at the company, this picture is stoutly denied. Henry is top executive officer and works full-time at his job, they say. They also point out: it was Henry who cleaned house and fired Harry Bennett, once reputedly unofficial master of the company; it was Henry who brought in Breech from General Motors and, together, they revitalized the company, from deep in the red to deep in the black.

Yes, but who makes the top decisions? The common answer at the company is that this is no longer a one-man show, that top decisions are group actions, by the Board of Directors or one of various committees.

Breech is now chairman of the board. Henry is chairman of the Executive Committee. But when either group meets, both sit at the head of the table and preside.

A more relaxed atmosphere warmed by a sense of humor also distinguishes the current Ford administration from the old.

If he were alive today, what would Henry Ford the elder think of the way his company is now being run?

"Your guess is as good as mine," said Henry Ford II.

"I think the first thing he'd notice was the smoking," Ben Ford said, grinning. "Nobody smoked around here in his time. I think he'd be impresed by the complete model changes we have every two or three years and the greater competition.

"I don't know how he would have reacted to our new contract with the union. Generally, I'd say that the company today is being operated more along the lines my father would have operated it rather than the way grandfather did.

"My father was a team operator but he never had a chance to prove it. He was so dominated by my grandfather."

As individuals, none of the Ford brothers makes any pretense of being an intellectual. Big words and abstractions make Henry restless. He reads magazines and newspapers but never books. Only Bill is a college graduate (Yale, '49). Benson quit Princeton after two years. Henry fell just short of graduation at Yale.

While Henry plays at golf and Benson is primarily a sailor (he and his family spend most of their vacations aboard their 58-foot yacht), Bill is the athlete of the family. He skis and plays tennis well and shoots golf in the 70s.

The three brothers live quietly with their families in Grosse Pointe Farms, an exclusive suburb of Detroit. They generally scorn night clubs in favor of entertainment at home—small parties with an orchestra, bridge or the showing of a first-run movie.

Their homes are big and comfortable but there are bigger homes in Grosse Pointe. Each has four or five domestics and usually has a choice of four cars at home, from a big Lincoln to the Ford Thunderbird. They also have at their disposal five company planes—one Convair and four DC3s.

What's it like to work for your big brother? Both younger Fords say Henry is fair and considered in his judgments and doesn't pull rank on them. Bill reports that all three can be stubborn at times.


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Mr. Eugene Ritter, local manager of the Waverly United Propane Company, was promoted to general manager of the United Propane Company at Decatur, it was announced today by Mr. Otis F. Bryan, assistant general manager of United Propane Company.

Concurrently with the news of Mr. Ritter's promotion, Mr. Floyd Anderson, assistant manager of the Waverly United Propane Company, is promoted to general manager of the Waverly United Propane Company.

Mr. Ritter and Mr. Anderson will assume their new duties immediately.

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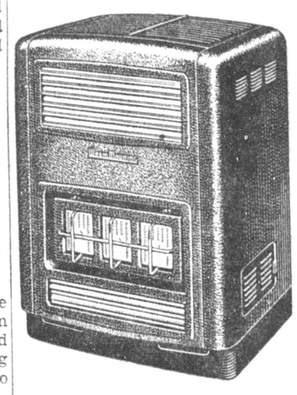
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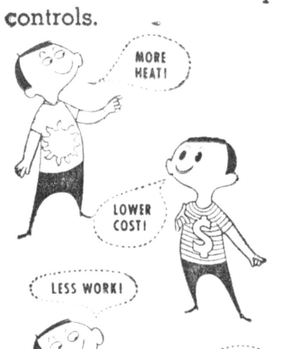


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## Maturity

# She Loves Sandals

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

It is good to hear the other side of beauty matters. For what often seems to be a great abuse of good grooming techniques is something that's much more comfortable to some women than "good taste."

The matter of mature women, sandals and platform soles is one such case. Many women often wear these and suffer great discomfort in the interests of "beauty." This column urges clothes that are comfortable as well as morale-building, for the sake of beauty.

So here writes a reader in defense of the sandal and the platform sole:

"May this sufferer of many years rise to the defense of sandals? For me, the less shoe the better. I'm happier in summer when I wear shoes without toes or heels.

"And platform soles! They are the great and good friends of sensitive soles. No more callouses since I discovered them. Several friends have agreed with me that thicker soles have solved their problems, too.

"We tall girls don't object to adding a half-inch to our stature if we can be comfortable."

For herself, this woman is entirely right. If her feet are uncomfortable, she can't possibly expect to be gracious, relaxed and beautiful. Open shoes and thick soles offer her the comfort she needs.

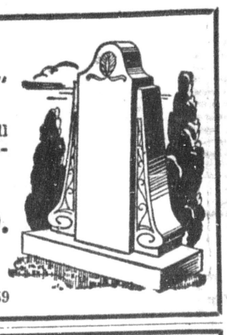
But for the women who force sore feet into fashionable shoes for the pure sake of looks; she is not beautifying herself. Her feet look so very miserable that few women can look at them without suffering for her. For the fragile and overworked feet, the first problem is comfort. This is a very individual problem and a woman shouldn't be dictated to by anything but her feet.

Penguins, which behave much like people, biologically are a very primitive form of bird.



"MY FAT GIRL"—That's the title of this painting, judged the most controversial in a recent Chicago, Ill., art exhibit. It's the work of William Welsh, Lexington, Ky., artist who says he painted it as a joke. The painting was put in a Chicago store to test public reaction.


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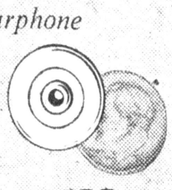
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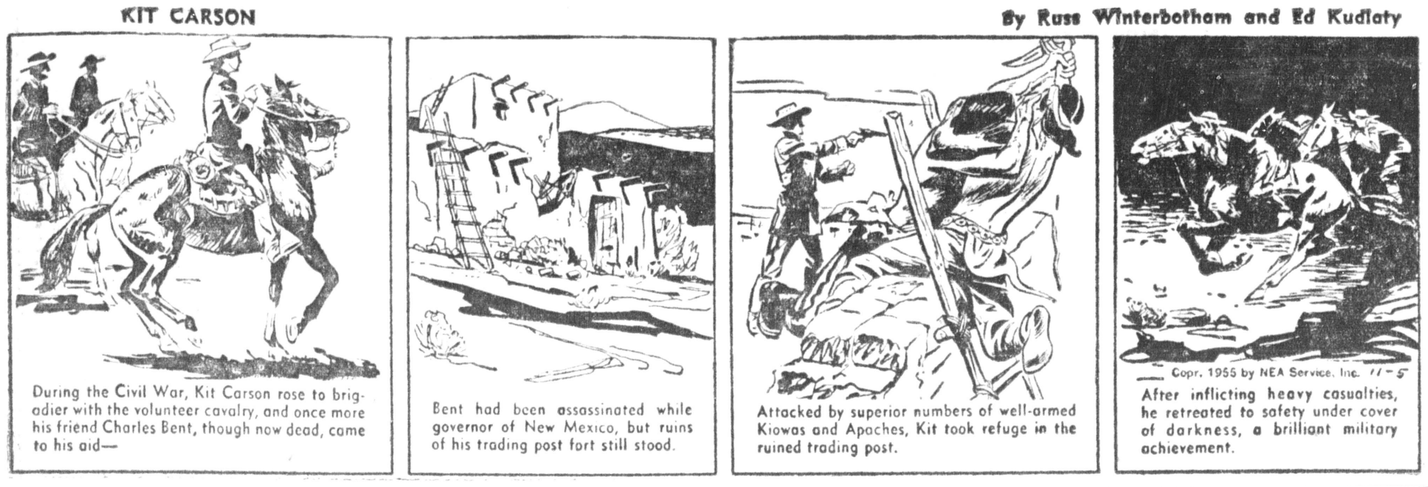
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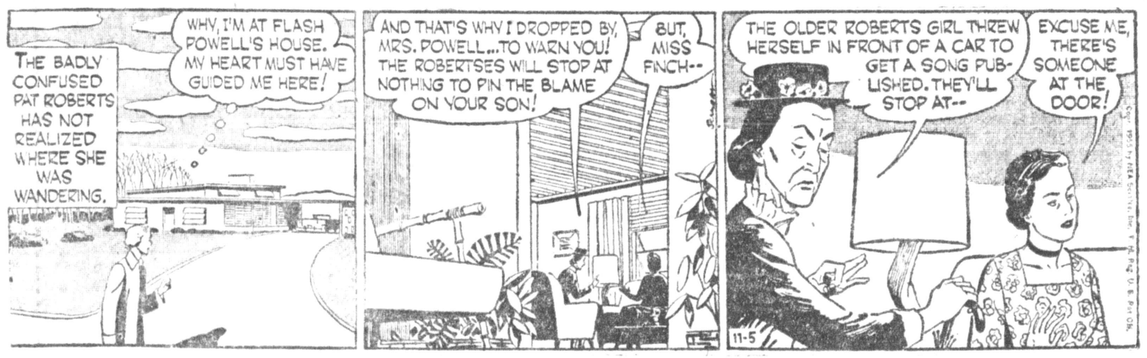
## KIT CARSON

By Russ Winterbotham and Ed Kudlaty




## THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



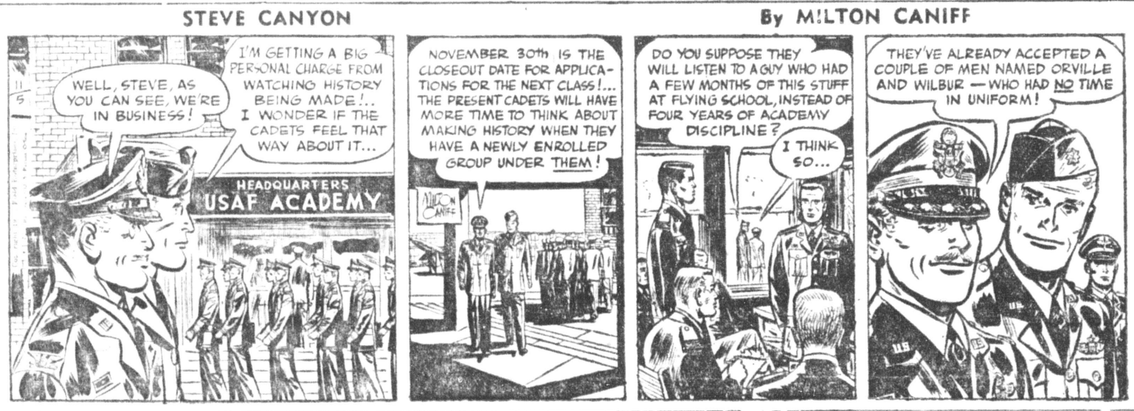

## PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER




## STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF




## SIDE GLANCES

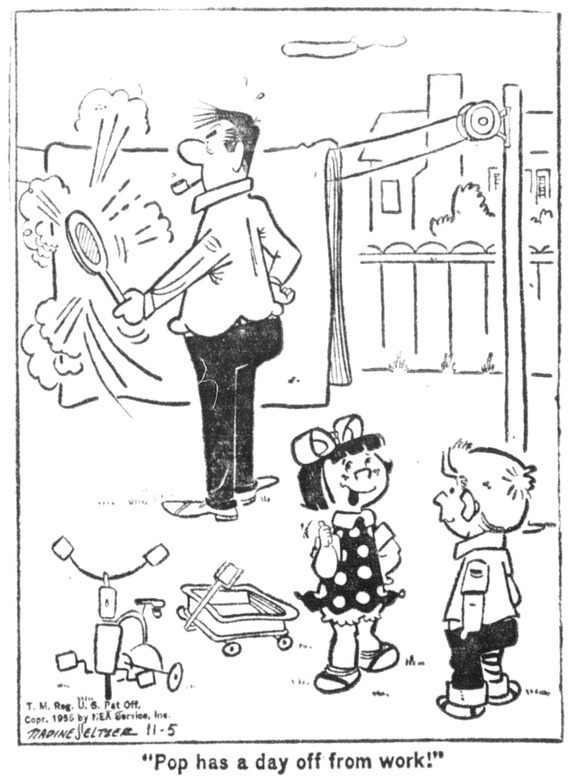
By Galbraith




"Have a good time at the golf club, dear—get a nice big score!"

## SWEETIE PIE

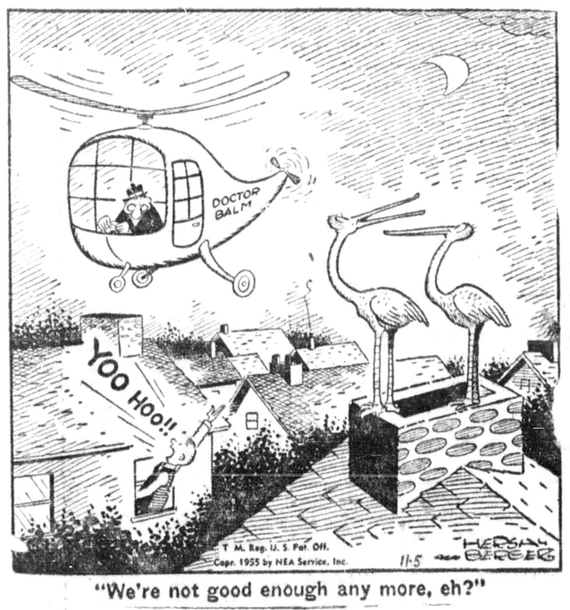
By Nadine Seltzer




"Pop has a day off from work!"

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger




"We're not good enough any more, eh?"



POLITICS WAS BRIGHTER THEN—Shedding light on the 1888 presidential campaign was this promotion gimmick. It's shaped like a Japanese lantern and lighted from the inside by a candle. The lantern was used to promote the candidacy of Benjamin Harrison for president and Levi P. Morton for vice president. On display at the Philadelphia, Pa., Antiques Fair in Convention Hall, it's being examined by Billie Miller, who's wearing an old-fashioned gown and bonnet for effect.

## SUNDAY ON TV

**Sunday, November 6, 1955**

A.M.
8:30 ( 4)—Protestant Pulpit
9:00 ( 4)—Missouri U. Half Hour
( 5)—Metropolitan Church
9:30 ( 4)—Faith of Our Father's
( 5)—This Is the Life
10:00 ( 4)—Film Feature
( 5)—The Catholic Hour
10:15 ( 4)—The Way of Life
10:30 ( 5)—The Christophers
10:45 ( 4)—Film Feature
11:00 ( 4)—The Great Crusade
( 5)—Film Feature
11:15 ( 5)—Art Museum News
11:30 ( 4)—Wild Bill Hickok
( 5)—Youth Wants to Know
P.M.
12:00 ( 4)—Film Feature
( 5) (10)—American Forum
( 7)—This Is the Life
12:30 (10) (20)—Frontiers of Faith
( 4)—Cartoons
( 5)—News
( 7)—Harlem Magicians
12:45 ( 5)—Tom Harman's Workshop
( 7)—Film Feature
1:00 (10)—Herbert Hoover—Talk
(4)—Lassie
( 5)—Lone Ranger
( 7) (20)—Pro Football
1:30 ( 4)—Everybody's Business
( 5)—Camera Four
2:00 ( 4)—Star Tonight
( 5)—Dr. Spock—Child Care
(10)—Wrestling
2:30 ( 4)—You Are There
( 5)—I Spy
3:00 ( 5) (10)—Opera Theater
( 4)—Inner Sanctum-Mystery
3:30 ( 4)—The Lucy Show-Comedy
(20)—Zoo Parade
4:00 ( 4)—Fabian of Scotland Yard
( 7)—Movie-To Be Announced
(20)—This Is The Life
4:30 ( 4)—Judge Roy Bean
( 5)—Wyatt Earp-Western
(10)—Oral Roberts-Religion
(20)—Religious Town Hall
5:00 ( 5) (10) (20)—Meet the Press
( 4)—Disneyland-Variety
( 7)—Kit Carson
5:30 ( 7)—You Are There
( 5)—Roy Rodgers
(10)—Candid Camera
(20)—Soldiers of Fortune
6:00 (10) (20)—It's a Great Life
( 4)—Biff Baker, U.S.A.
( 5)—You Asked For It
( 7)—Camera Four
6:30 ( 4) ( 7)—Jack Benny
( 5) (10)—Movie-Comedy
(20)—Cisco Kid-Western
7:00 ( 4) ( 7)—Ed Sullivan Show
(20)—Movie-Comedy
8:00 ( 4) ( 7)—G. E. Theatre
( 5)—TV Playhouse
(10)—Guy Lombardo
(20)—Dollar A Second
8:30 ( 4) ( 7)—Alfred Hitchcock
(10)—Theater-Drama
(20)—Amateur Hour
9:00 ( 5) (10)—Loretta Young
( 4) ( 7)—Appointment with Adventure-Drama
(20)—Liberace
9:30 ( 4)—What's My Line?
( 5)—Musical Showcase
( 7)—Mayor of the Town
(10)—Liberace
(20)—Justice
10:00 ( 4)—Confidential File
( 5)—Sherlock Holmes
( 7) (20)—News-Roundup
(10)—The Vise
10:05 (20)—Movie-Mystery
10:10 ( 7)—Weather or Not
10:20 ( 7)—Telesports-Terry
10:30 ( 4)—Dateline Europe
( 5)—Ozzie and Harriet
( 7)—News As We See It
(10)—Lawrence Welk
10:45 ( 7)—Movie
11:00 ( 4)—News
( 5)—Chance of a Lifetime
11:10 ( 4)—Weather
11:15 ( 4)—Sports Page
11:25 ( 4)—Movie
11:30 ( 5)—Heart of the City
12:00 ( 5)—Weather
12:30 ( 4)—Thought for the Day

## MONDAY ON TV

**Monday, November 7, 1955**

A.M.
7:00 ( 4) ( 7)—Morning Show
( 5) (10) (20)—Today—Garroway
8:00 ( 4) ( 7)—Captain Kangaroo
8:55 ( 4)—News
( 7)—Weather
9:00 ( 4)—Garry Moore
( 5) (10) (20)—Ding Dong Show
( 7)—Movie—Mystery
9:30 ( 4)—Arthur Godfrey Time
( 5) (10)—Search for Beauty
(20)—Story Time
9:45 ( 5)—Baby Time
10:00 ( 5) (10) (20)—Home-Women
10:15 ( 7)—Arthur Godfrey
10:30 ( 4) (7)—Strike It Rich
11:00 ( 4) (7)—Valiant Lady
( 5) (10) (20)—Tennessee Ernie
11:15 ( 4) (7)—Love of Life
11:30 ( 4) (7)—Search for Tomorrow
( 5) (10)—Feather your Nest
(20)—Around the House
11:45 ( 4) (7)—Guiding Light
P.M.
12:00 ( 4)—Recallit and win
( 5)—To the Ladies
( 7)—Jack Paar Show
(10)—Noon
12:30 ( 5) (7)—Love Stories
12:45 ( 4)—It's Good Taste
12:50 ( 4)—Community Album
1:00 ( 4)—Robert Q. Lewis
( 5)—Sweepstakes—Quiz
( 7)—Markets and News
(10)—Movie—Mystery
1:05 ( 7)—Foods, Fads, Fashions
1:15 ( 7)—Robert Q. Lewis
1:30 ( 4)—House Party
( 5)—Homemaking with KSD-TV
( 7)—Social Security
1:45 ( 7)—House Party
2:00 ( 4) (7)—Big Payoff
( 5) (10) (20)—Matinee Theater
2:30 ( 4)—Bob Crosby
(7)—Film Feature
2:45 ( 7)—Bob Crosby
3:00 ( 4) (7)—Brighter Day-Serial
( 5) (10)—Date With Life
(20)—WICS Presents
3:15 ( 4) (7)—Secret Storm—Series
( 5)—First Love—Serial
(10)—All-American Quartet
3:30 ( 4) (7)—On Your Account
( 5) (10) (20)—World of Sweeny
3:45 ( 5) (10)—Modern Romances
(20)—Industry on Parade
4:00 ( 4)—Gil Newsome Show
( 5)—Russ David
( 7)—Children's Hour
(10) (20)—Pinky Lee Show
4:30 ( 4)—Ed Wilson
( 5) (10) (20)—Howdy Doody
4:50 ( 4)—Look, Listen, Learn
5:00 ( 4)—Mickey Mouse
( 5)—Wrangler's Cartoon Club
(10)—Sagebrush Sandy—Western
(20)—Western Roundup
5:30 ( 5)—Superman
(10)—Cartoonland
5:40 ( 7)—News
5:45 (10)—Inspiration Time
(20)—Sports Headlines
5:55 ( 7)—Weather
6:00 ( 4)—News—Ed Keath
( 5)—Weather Puppets
( 7)—Hal Barton Show
(10)—News, Sports, and Weather
(20)—Weather
6:05 ( 5)—Sports
(20)—News
6:10 ( 4)—Lee Paul & Mary Ford
(20)—Hollywood Today
6:15 ( 4)—Sports Desk
( 5)—News
(10)—Farm News
(20)—Shopping with Judy
6:20 ( 4)—Torch Parade
6:30 ( 4) (7)—Robin Hood
( 5)—Patti Page
(10)—Bishop Sheen—Talk
(20)—Tony Martin
6:45 ( 5)—News Caravan
(20)—News, Weather, Sports
6:55 (20)—Sports
7:00 ( 4)—Burns and Allen
( 5) (10) (20)—Sid Caesar Show
( 7)—My Little Margie
7:30 ( 4) (7)—Meet Millie
8:00 ( 4) (7)—I Love Lucy
( 5) (10)—Medic
(20)—Bowling
8:30 ( 4) (7)—December Bride
( 5)—Montgomery Presents
(10)—Break the Bank
9:00 ( 4)—Studio One
( 7)—Celebrity Theater
(10)—I Led 3 Lives
(20)—Warner Bros.
9:30 ( 5)—Badge 714
( 7)—International Theatre
(10)—Justice
10:00 (10) (20)—News
( 4)—Water Front
( 5)—Mr. D.A.
( 7)—Weather
10:05 ( 7)—News
10:10 (10)—Weather
10:15 ( 7)—Texas Rasslin'
(10)—Director Playhouse
(20)—Weather
10:20 (20)—Late Show
10:30 ( 4)—Film Feature
( 5)—Overseas Adventure
10:45 (10)—Five Star Theatre
10:55 (20)—News
11:00 ( 4) (5)—News
11:10 (4) (5)—Weather
11:15 ( 4)—Movie
( 5)—Lawrence Welk
(10)—Curtain Time
11:25 ( 7)—Weather
11:30 ( 7)—Movie
12:15 ( 5)—Film Feature
12:30 ( 4)—Thought for the Day
( 5)—Weather

**SPARTON TV**
CUSTOM BUILT
SALES—SERVICE
Jacksonville Novelty Co.
223 East State

## They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo




## Day of the Outlaw

By Lee Wells

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**THE STORY: Nine outlaws, headed by Jack Bruhn, hole up in the town of Bitter, Wyo., which is isolated by impassable roads during a chinook thaw. One of the outlaws is wounded and they've already shot up two townsmen, killing one, Tommy Rikes, the bartender. The store contains a stock of rifles and shotguns and Bruhn decides these must be moved to a "safer" place.**

* * *

XI

BRUHN wheeled about, facing the bar. His blunt finger speared in turn at Dan, Starrett, Preston, Larry Teter, Hal Crane, Claggett and the Frazins.

"All of you will help us. Charley, you and Egan stay here and watch the doctor and that wounded rannie. If Tex comes, tell him where we are."

Dan was surprised that it was pitch dark outside. He realized that he had been inside the saloon for a long time and that the short, winter day had ended.

His feet sank to the ankles in mud and there was an evil, sucking sound each time he took a step. The whole valley would be like this, he knew, and now it might be days before any outside help could possibly come.

They reached the store and there was a long delay while Bruhn fumbled with the key and lock.

His hard eyes swung to the door as it suddenly opened. For the first time, Dan saw Bruhn's gun speed. The massive hand dropped, snapped up, and held the muzzle of his gun trained on the doorway. A soft gasp swung Dan around in sudden panic.

Ernine stood just within the door. Surprise held her immobile, tall and stately, and it put a tinge of delicate red in her cheeks. Her brown eyes had widened and deepened. Her lips were a deep red against the sudden pallor of her skin.

Denver whistled. "Hey, that's something I missed!"

Vic quickly stepped toward Ernine, but Juarez caught him, flung him back and his gun lifted in a menacing gesture. "You want a bullet, eh?"

Vic wheeled toward Bruhn, his hands spread out and up in appeal. "That's my daughter. She won't harm nobody . . . don't hurt her."

Bruhn shot a scathing glance at Vic and then holstered his gun. He looked at Ernine and then pointed to one side. "Do as you're told and you won't get hurt."

Ernine stared, then her eyes slowly moved to her father, who desperately signaled her to obey. Something of her usual composure returned and she swept the outlaws with a haughty glance, walked slowly to her place behind the counter. Dan wished that her father and brother had some of her courage.

Hiatt stood a few feet away, but the man obviously didn't know anyone was about. Dan stole a glance in the direction in which Hiatt gazed so earnestly.

Dan saw Ernine, erect and proud.

* * *

DEEP mud sucked and clung to Dan's boots at each step. He worked grimly with the others, carrying the heavy wooden cases of ammunition out of the store, along the quagmire of chilling water and mud that had once been a street, into the old stage station. The cases were stacked in a far corner, the rifles and revolvers placed beside them.

They had just picked up the last case when the front door swung open and Paula stepped swiftly inside. She halted abruptly when she saw the crowd of men and, like Ernine, her face went blank in momentary surprise. Her eyes widened, catching reflections of the lamp in golden flecks. Bruhn was instantly at her side.

Phil spoke up. "She's my daughter, sir." Paula took a step toward him but Bruhn placed his hand on her arm.

"Dad, what's happened?"

"Ma'am, your paw will be busy for a time." He pointed to the counter where Ernine stood. "Join the lady over there. She'll tell you what it's about. Your paw will be back in about 10 minutes."

Paula, mystified but sensing some real danger here, walked over to Ernine's side. Bruhn smiled.

"That's reasonable, ma'am." He glanced at Hiatt. "Now you got two of 'em to watch, Gene. Not a bad job." He turned and his heavy voice grew grim. "All right, let's get this load over."

Dan caught Paula's searching, puzzled look and he, too, tried to send her a silent message of warning and encouragement.

Now he must find some way out of this trap, some means of besting these killers. Sure as day would come, Pace Odlum would make trouble for Paula. Dan read that in the narrowed pale eyes as he passed.

* * *

THE yellow-faced clock on the kitchen wall between the two windows ticked noisily. Paula, working at the big range to warm up a meal long since cold, nervously rubbed her hands along her apron.

Dan, seated across from Starrett, leaned on one elbow and watched Paula's reflection in the dark kitchen window. He was aware of Phil just to his left and Starrett across the table. Now and then he caught a partial reflection of Starrett's harsh profile in the window.

Phil's fist banged on the table. "It makes me boil every time I think of the way they took over the town. But what can we do?"

Dan said wearily. "They've got all the guns and ammunition."

"Searched every house from top to bottom," Phil added bitterly. "We'll be a week straightening up the mess those two jaspers left here. Nothing to defend ourselves with."

(To Be Continued)

**BESSIE'S BEAUTY BAR**
COLD WAVE SPECIALS
Reg. $15.00 ..... Now $12.50
Reg. $12.50 ..... Now $10.00
Reg. $10.00 ..... Now $ 8.50
Cream Oil Cold Wave ..... $6.50
PHONE 1536
ILLINOIS THEATRE BLDG.
BESSIE FREITAG, Prop.

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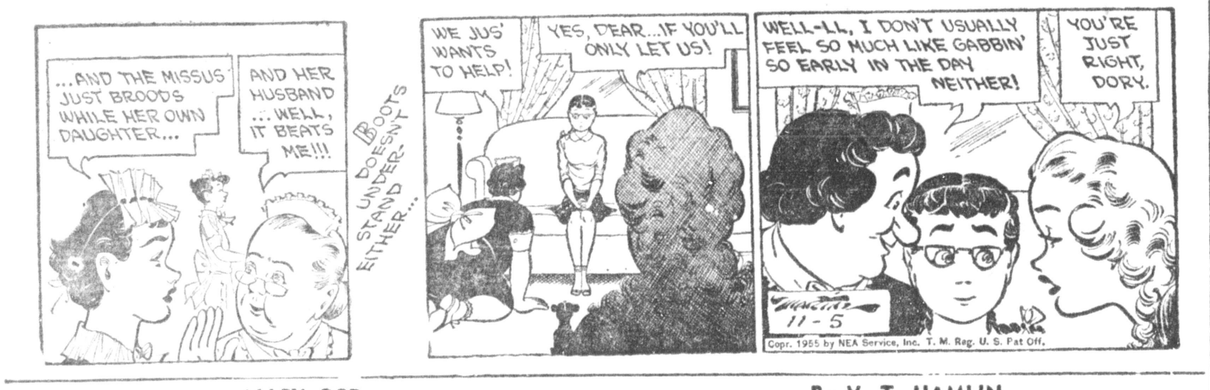

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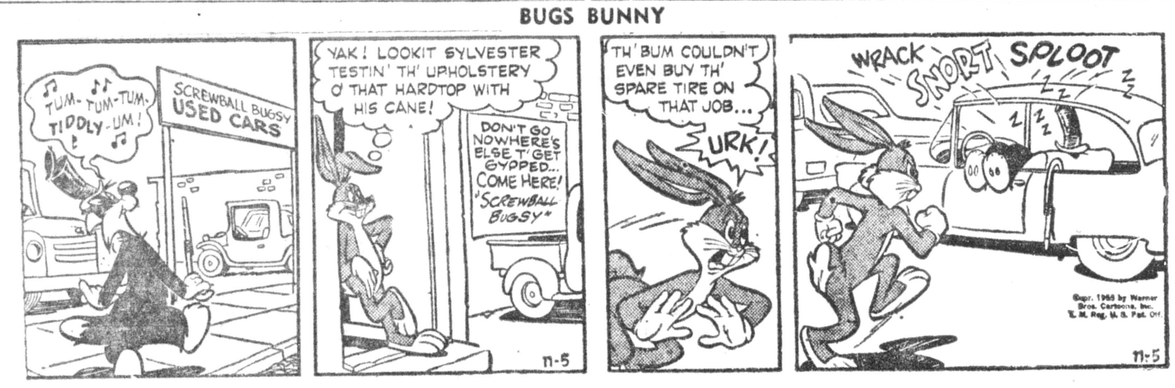



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER

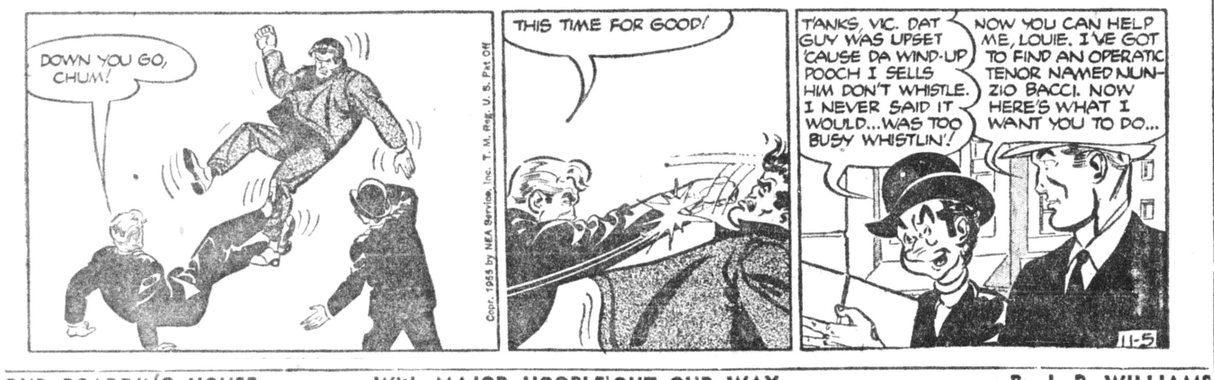



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OUT OUR WAY — By J. P. WILLIAMS




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11-2-tf—X-1

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PUBLIC SERVICE AGENCY
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221 W. Morgan Ph. 2729
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10-20-1 mo-X-1

POWER and hand mowers sharpened and repaired. Call for and delivered. Also mower motor service. Ingles Machine Shop.
10-11-tf—X-1

SEWING MACHINES electrified, repaired, guaranteed 5 years. Parts, Needles, Shuttles, Bobbins all makes. John Bland, 160 E. Michigan. Phone 219Z. 10-16-1 mo-X-1

UPHOLSTERING on modern and antique furniture, repairing, refinishing, caneing. Finest of samples to choose from. Free estimate. Free pickup and deliver up to 35 miles of Winchester. Nu Way Upholstering Shop, 42 North Commercial Street, Winchester phone 23116 Winchester, Ill.
11-1-tf—X-1

DITCHING and trenching for pipe line, sewers and foundations by machine. Phone 2182X.
10-20-tf-X-1

ATTENTION FARMERS
We service, sell and repair farm tires. 2 trucks to give you prompt and efficient service on the farm. B. F. Goodrich Co., 328 S. Main. Phone 2150. 10-11-tf—X-1

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Probably the best service anywhere
TELEVISION AND RADIO
Ph. R6321, R. 4. Jacksonville, Ill.
11-1-1 mo—X-1

PLOW SHARES SHARPENED and Hard surfacing. Also welding. M. Ingles Machine Shop. 228 South Mauvaisterre. 10-26-1 mo—X-1

Sewing Machine Service
CLIFTON FANNING
502 W. College Ph. 1847Z
10-14-tf-X-1

WEDDING CAKES
Or any special cake. Decorated by 1955 State Fair winner. Order fruit cakes now. Phone 1621W.
10-16-1 mo-X-1

SAWS FILED by Machine, circle and chain saws, motors repaired. 1075 North Fayette. Phone 318Y.
10-14-tf-X-1

SEWER SERVICE
Electric, vacuum and power service, sewers and pipes cleaned without digging, all sewage disposal systems cleaned and serviced. Private and public.
Stamps Sewer Service
Phone 1534 Jacksonville or 5591 Roodhouse
10-28-1 mo-X-1

QUICK CASH LOANS
JOY LOAN CO.
220½ W. State St. Phone 954
Jacksonville, Ill. 11-2-tf—X-1

MIRRORS RESILVERED
At The
JACKSONVILLE GLASS AND PAINT CO.
224 West Court St.
Jacksonville, Ill.
10-31-1 mo—X-1

NOTICE TO HUNTERS
We dress wild ducks, geese, turkeys, chickens, 25c up. Tomatoes 5c lb. squash and pumpkins 25c. Fresh fruits and vegetables. Market open all winter. Tomato King, 502 South East. 11-3-3t-X-1

STOP SAFELY
Brakes Adjusted, Inspected and Relined
Power Brakes Installed
WOOTEN'S GULF SERVICE
N. Main & Walnut, Phone 1130
11-3-12t—X-1

BRING your troubles to the Fixit Shop, 1503 West College or call 643Z. All electrical appliances repaired. Work guaranteed.
10-23-1 mo—X-1

ATTENTION LADIES
Have your Hoover machine serviced now. Phone 165 or 1716X. Orval Cox, authorized sales and service.
11-6-tf-X-1

RUGS - FURNITURE
Rug cleaning.
Furniture cleaning.
Mothproofing.
(3 yr. written guarantee)
Wall to wall carpet cleaned.
WE CLEAN
in your home or in our plant.
PHONE 1041
Location Rug Cleaners
901 E. State, Jacksonville
11-6-tf-X-1

## WANTED A

WANTED—Used plumbing, tubs, lavatories, stools, lumber. Fanning Brothers. 197Z — 304X.
10-12-tf—A

WANTED—Spray and brush painting, paper hanging and removing, carpentering, roofing and plastering Tree trimming. Phone 2319Y. 310 East Independence.
11-19-1mo—A

WANTED —Tree trimming and falling. General hauling. Nothing too small, A. J. Lore. Phone 1629K. 10-11-1mo—A

WANTED TO RENT — Farm for 1956, 100 acres up. All replies to this ad confidential. Write 8422 Journal Courier. 10-30-tf-A

SEE ME about coal, driveway rock, moving, hauling ashes and cans, odd jobs. H. E. Braswell, 817 Beesley, phone 2188W. 10-7-tf—A

WANTED—Carpenter work. General repair work. Concrete work. Phone 318W. 10-13-1 mo-A

WANTED—Interior decorating. I use odorless paint. Ernest Kuhlman. Phone 2196Z. 10-17-tf—A

WANTED—General repair, plastering, carpenter and concrete work. Roofing, siding, shingling. Phone 2818K. 10-19-1 mo-A

WANTED — Garden plowing and discing. Phone Birdsell 2015X after 4 p.m. 10-25-12t—A

WANTED—Building or remodeling, interior and exterior painting. Prentice Turner. Phone 918W.
10-28-1 mo-A

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning and removing. Patch plaster. Interior or exterior decorating. Phone 2294W. Wilbur Smith.
10-30-1 mo-A

WANTED—Highest prices paid for heating stoves. Dunn's, 346 North West. 10-31-6t—A

WANTED — Wallpaper hanging. Florine Howell, 312 Howe, phone 2146Y. 11-2-6t—A

WANTED TO BUY—Your fur in season, skinned or unskinned. Lee Samples, 726 North Main.
11-3-3t—A

WANTED — To borrow $4000.00 working capital by young farmer. Have $8000.00 of machinery. Farming 725 acres of good black land. Can give A-1 reference. Will pay 10% interest. Pay back $2000.00 and interest the first year, balance the second. All inquiries strictly confidential. Mail answers to box 596 Journal Courier. 11-3-6t-A

WANTED—Middle aged man to live in country home as companion to elderly man. Box 670 Care Journal Courier. 11-4-3t—A

WANTED—Someone needing use of home in exchange for room and board for elderly lady. Write 691 Journal Courier. 11-4-3t—A

WANTED TO RENT Soon—Modern house. Prefer west end. Good references. Phone 1590.
11-6-2t-A

## HELP WANTED B

MEN OR WOMEN
$500.00 next 30 days showing new patented NEO-GLO to business houses, scout troops, church and other groups in your area. No competition. Wire or write immediately. Luster Glo Products, 2712 Pioneer Avenue, Cheyenne, Wyoming. B

## HELP WANTED—Male C

WOULD You change jobs for $20 a day to start? Fuller Brush company has opening for 2 men to work by appointment. Phone 2566Z. 10-14-tf-C

NO OPENING now but local manager will talk to men now working who aren't satisfied. High immediate profits. Chance for promotion. Write 9985 Journal Courier. 10-14-tf-C

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE NEED
22 MEN
Who are still looking for a chance to better themselves.
Free job training.
Free aptitude test.
If you are anxious to get out of a rut and would like steady year around work with an electrical equipment and chemical products firm, see us immediately.
Our men are selected through an unbiased scientific aptitude test that tells us and you if you are suited for high earning in our business. If you are neat, honest, ambitious, of average intelligence and would be willing to start work immediately for
$101.57 TO $178.85
PER WEEK
On discount and bonus basis.
You may take the test on
TUESDAY, NOV. 8
APPLY ROOM 316
LELAND HOTEL
6th and Capitol
Springfield, Ill.
Tests start promptly
10:30 A.M. 1:30 P.M. 3 P.M.
No other times. No phone calls.
C

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business in Brown Co. or City of Jacksonville. Real opportunity. No experience needed to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILK - 530 - O, Freeport, Illinois. C

WANTED—A young man to represent a well-established insurance agency which includes auto, fire, and life. A real opportunity for the right person. Address reply to Box 372, Journal Courier.
10-27-tf—C

## HELP WANTED—Male C

WANTED—Barber, good guarantee plus commission. Day's Barber Shop, 217 West Morgan. 11-4-2t-C

CONTRACT TRUCKMEN for long term contract, moving furniture, travel 48 states and Canada, choice openings, substantial earnings, paid training program, many other advantages. Applicants can qualify who are 25 to 50 years. Good background and references, furnish 1953 or later model gas powered tractor, personally drive it. Call or write Driver Personnel, Aero Mayflower Transit, Indianapolis, Ind. MElrose 7-3371.
11-6-3t-C

LeTourneau-WESTINGHOUSE Company
NEEDS EXPERIENCED
Turret Lathe Operators
Engine Lathe Operators
Heat Treat Operators
1st Class Production Arc Welders
Internal & External Grinders
All applicants must have own tools. Skilled rates are paid plus incentive bonus available. Complete employee program available such as insurance, pension, vacations, recreation activities and other employee services.
Apply Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Saturday 8:00 A.M. to NOON.
2300 North Adams Peoria, Illinois
11-6-2t-C

## HELP WANTED—Female D

WANTED — Nurse, R.N., 40 hour week, living quarters available, salary open. Oaklawn Sanatorium, Morgan County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, contact Supt. phone 1237. 10-20-tf-D

WANTED — Experienced waitress. Apply in person Trailway Cafe.
10-28-tf-D

WANTED—Woman for light housework and care for elderly man. Write Box 671 Journal Courier.
11-4-3t—D

WANTED — Lady under 40 for check out clerk in light grocery work. Apartment rental included in wages. Write 599 Journal Courier. 11-3-3t—D

EAGER, ambitious, willing Girl Scout leader, hours long but rewarding, salary personal satisfaction. Call 2199X. 11-4-3t—D

WANTED — Tractor mechanic. I want a tractor mechanic. No automobiles. I have a good job for a good man. Insurance, vacation with pay. Bob Hierman, International Harvester Dealer, Virginia, Ill. 11-6-3t—D

WANTED—Lady for day work. Dixie Drive In. 11-4-3t—D

WANTED—Lady to stay with sick lady in her home, care for her and do housework. Urgent. 1228 Park Place. Phone 2757Z.
11-4-2t—D

EARN up to $60.00 weekly at home. No Canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Write to The Jafran Co., 167 So. Crescent Heights Blvd., Los Angeles 48, Calif. 11-6-3t-D

## Business Opportunities F

DISTRIBUTORS
THE TOY BUSINESS IS
BIG
MEN OR WOMEN CAN BUILD A GOOD INCOME
Spare or Full Time
National organization expanding and will select Distributors for Jacksonville as well as distributors for each of the following cities:
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Springfield Griggsville
Winchester Pittsfield
Not a get-rich-quick scheme but a solid and secure opportunity for part or full-time income. Investment from $199 in merchandise required.
EARNINGS: Good, Excellent, or Exceptional high bracket returns depending on your willingness to follow the "Toytown Success Pattern." Only part time effort required to start. Company not too interested in financial condition or initial investment by person selected but rather the reputability and desire of Distributor to expand rapidly on profits. Chance of a Lifetime to start small and grow in an unlimited way.
DUTIES: Supply and service a chain of toy retail outlets in your local markets and highly frequented shopping centers. Our remarkable 'silent-salesmen' toy self-service equipment sells for you 7 days a week. You supply, service and replace sold merchandise once each week. No salesmen, please. This opportunity does not require selling ability. Car is necessary. Write or wire age, physical condition, phone number and other pertinent data. Give full references to AMEN INDUSTRIES, TOYTOWN DIVISION, 14620 ARMINTA STREET, PANORAMA CITY, 44, CALIFORNIA.
You will receive:
"Why the Toy Business is BIG!"
"How to Make Money in Our Economy."
"So You Want To Be A Success."
F

FOR RENT— Restaurant, joining service station in Jacksonville on route 104. Large parking area. Phone 109 or write P. O. Box 473 Jacksonville. 11-4-6t—F

FOR RENT — Garage 30x40, rear 213 South Main. Phone Elkins 1390. 10-30-tf-F

## SALESMEN WANTED

EXPERIENCED SALESMA
WANTED—By well-known co pany with long established de er business in central Illino Prefer man 30 to 45 years of a Guaranteed salary, plus comm sion and traveling expenses. C furnished by us. Home, minimu three nights a week. Applica must have good sales ba ground and be able to furn good references. Members of organization know of this ad. replies strictly confidential. Wr 593 Journal Courier. 11-4-3t-

## I MUST

Get a Man to sell and handle Mineral and Protein Supplem in this territory. Must be experie ed in selling Mineral Feeds and P tein Supplements directly to Farmer.
We have the best deal in the bu ness. Write "D," P. O. Box 1432 Des Moines, Iowa, for personal terview without obligation.
11-6-2

WANTED AT ONCE—3 Auto sa men. Attractive pay plan. M live in Winchester area. M apply in person. Campbell B Inc. Winchester, Ill. 11-6-3t

## FOR SALE—MISC.

FOR SALE— Used refrigerat clean, dependable, $29.95 Convenient terms. B. F. G rich, 328 South Main. 10-27-t

MOTOR OIL—Save 30 per cent, heavy duty oil 50c gallon, 2 lon can, including can $1.25, grease $3.95. Transmission 80c gallon. Save at Faugust Company, North Main
10-19-

BULK ROCK Phosphate. Orl Co-Operative Grain Co. P Jacksonville R7122 or Alexa 65. 9-27-1 m

RENT a Spinet piano, $10 m purchase privilege Eades Tra and Storage, 234 West Cour 11-1-1m

ORDER TODAY—Stoker and ace lump coal, oil treated Stewart Bros., 390 North phone 242. 10-7-1 m

LUMBER—Storm sash, wind doors, screens, pipe. Far Brothers, 1831 South Main. —304X. 10-12-

BIRCH CREEK COAL CO—6 Southeast of Roodhouse, Ill nut, furnace lump, lump and er coal. 10-14-1

STOVE PIPE and fittings fo heaters and stoves. Faugus Company, North Main.
10-27

PHOTOSTAT important ments. Discharge papers; births; marriage certific Jacksonville Engraving Co. 205 Anna St. Phone 872.
10-20-1

KINDLING—New clean dry Pine, 5 bushel $1 deliv Phone 2193. 10-24

USED FURNITURE of all bought and sold. A E. D 238 N. Main. Phone 1464.
10-15

FOR SALE— Floor model gas dryer, regular $279.95, $219.95. B. F. Goodrich South Main. 10-3

FOR SALE—Hickory smoked ham and bacon. All cuts o or pork. Domestic rabbits. plete slaughtering service i ing freezing Killing days day and Friday. Corn fed beef—½ or ¼. Jones Meat S Sandusky Road. Telephone 11-2

FOR SALE — New crop c pecans. 613 North Main.
10-17-1

MUMS
Hardy and hot house, othe plants, bulbs and perennia LOVEKAMP'S GREENHO 1010 West Walnut. Route
10-1

FOR SALE—Gift aprons and articles. 839 West State, up Phone 566Y. 10-18-1

BRACE yourself for a thr first time you use Blue Lu clean rugs. Bomke Har
10-3

FOR SALE—3 room Kenmo oil heater with blower. 145 Phone 1204Y. 11-

LAY-A-WAY TOYS
Will hold until Christma
TOY CENTER
Jacksonville's year-round To
11-1-1

CORN CRIB SAI
Corn cribs available for imm delivery in 750 and 1100 sizes.
750 bushel size, reg. $259, sa 1100 bushel size, reg. $369, sa Cribs of heavy 7 gauge mes Meets all AAA specificatic Phone 1960 for delivery no MONTGOMERY WAR FARM STORE
Jacksonville, Ill.
11-

SPECIAL BARGAIN price our apples. Get them wh last; also good sweet cider side Orchard, 6 miles Carrollton on State Route 11

FOR SALE — Homemad cakes and plum pudding John Virgin, phone 1716 11-

MEAT CASE—10 ft. sing service case, good co Phone 1539. 11

ASSORTED HOMEMADE for Thanksgiving—Hazel 615 South East. Phone 83 11

## FOR SALE—MISC. G

LINOLEUM bright, is a housewife's delight. Apply Glaxo for easy cleaning. Lasts months. Bomke Hardware. 10-31-6t—G

ALWINTITE ALUMINUM combination storm and screen windows and doors. FIBERGLASS home insulation. LOUVER-LIGHTED aluminum awnings. JALOUSIE windows and doors for porch or breezeway enclosures.

**DARWIN COMPANY**

727 N. Main Phone 499
10-12-tf—G

FOR SALE — 9 x 12 wool rug, brown. Coleman oil burner with fan and drums in good condition. Parakeet cage. Phone 643Z. 11-4-3t—G

FOR SALE — Used passenger tires, nearly all sizes available. $2.00 up. All sales mounted without charge. B. F. Goodrich Co., 328 S. Main. 10-5-tf-G

FOR SALE—1 new dog house and 1 new dog pen. Phone 2051. 11-6-tf-G

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice nearly new fine Russian squirrel cape, can be seen at Myers Brothers storage vault. Write Armstrong, 114 8th Street, Lincoln, Ill., or phone Lincoln 1301, or contact Mr. Reisch. 11-4-2t—G

FOR SALE—Many odd pieces of furniture including Philco radio and record player. 604 South Church. Phone 2754R. 11-4-3t-G

**HANDMADE GIFTS**

By Mrs. W. G. Watt for sale at Goldie Thomas Antique Shop, Winchester, Ill. 11-4-1 mo—G

FOR SALE—16 inch Florence heating stove. Guitar. 979 East College. 11-4-tf—G

ONE spraying of Berlou stops moth damage for 5 years or Berlou pays the damage. Protect your clothes, furniture, rugs, woolens with Berlou. Bomke Hardware. 10-31-6t—G

**3 ROOM OUTFIT**

Consisting of living room, bedroom and kitchen. All for
$488.00
with this purchase you can get brand new 9 ft. DeLuxe Frigidaire Refrigerator for only $99.95.
WOLFSON'S FURNITURE CO.
458 South Main
11-4-tf-G

FOR SALE—Frigidaire automatic washer in working condition. $35. Phone R1150. 11-4-3t—G

"ALCOWAY" for habitual drinkers, given in coffee, food, or tea." Sold by Warga's Walgreen Agency Drug Store. 10-20-1mo—G

SPECIAL—2 beautiful Spinet pianos returned from use. Small payments. See at once. Eades Transfer and Storage, 234 West Court St. 11-6-6t-G

FOR SALE — 50 Leghorn pullets. Mabel Kershaw, Concord. Phone Arenzville 6017. 11-6-3t-G

FOR SALE—Used 17 and 21 inch TV sets. 30 day 50-50 guarantee. Some as low as $125 installed complete with aerial. Act now for a real TV buy. Hill's Radio & Television Sales & Service. 314 West Walnut, phone 1890. 11-6-3t-G

## FOR SALE—Property H

JOHN W. LARSON, Realtor
I AM ON THE SQUARE
See me if you want to buy or sell houses, farms, apartments or business property. 10-11-1 mo—H

NEW BRICK HOMES
4 or 5 rooms, full basement, plastered walls, oak floors, lots 75 x 120 ft.
**PRICED $13,000**
As low as $1000 down. Carroll D. Rexroat, Building Contractor, 314 South Laurel Drive, phone 2670. 10-26-tf—H

**BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS**

**RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE & REPAIR**
**GEO. W. DAVIS**
928 North West Phone 2861

SEARS Homart ROOFING
Installed by Experts
Materials and Labor
GUARANTEED 10 YEARS
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan
Call for free estimate
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Jacksonville, Ill. Ph. 1820

**Middendorf Bros.**
**Auctioneers**
Jacksonville, Ill.
[illegible]MER—Phone 2010
ALVIN—Phone 27

## FOR SALE—Property H

**JOHN CHAPMAN**
REAL ESTATE
1604 So. Clay Ph. 1250
10-25-tf—H

HAVE YOU SEEN OR CALLED GROJEAN'S to sell or for the purchase of Real Estate or to handle your Insurance problems.
DO IT NOW
EARL E. GROJEAN, REALTOR
Rm. 19 Morrison Bldg. Phone 2169
10-24-tf—H

FHA and VA loans available on 3 bedroom homes with or without basement. Penza and Pieper. 1499—2709. 10-21-tf-H

THREE FAMILY Apt., W. College, good condition, gas heat, six blocks from Square.
Three family Apt. W. Morgan, close in, good income property.
Two family Apt., close to high school and Capps Factory.
Nice home with extra rooms to rent. Close in. E. College.
Eight room, very nice, clean home, Pine St., good condition in every respect. A swell home for larger family. Upstairs equipped for apartment if needed.
New 3 bedroom Mound Heights. Full basement and garage.
Five room and bath. Nice size lot. Vacant. 4,500.
Four room E. Morton, good location for small business.
Good 1953 model 40 ft. house trailer, 2 bedroom with bath.
Good lot on E. College.
Large lot on E. Greenwood.
Also several other houses, lots and business properties.
W. E. COATES
302 W. Court Phone 2817
11-1-6t—H

HOUSES large or small, modern and not modern. E. O. Sample, realtor, 422 Jordan. 1757. 10-11-1 mo—H

FOR SALE—6 room all modern brick home. A-1 condition. on East Greenwood. Sciota Bergschneider, Broker. 867 West State. 11-4-3t—H

WHEN BUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE CONTACT
W. E. COATES, REALTOR
302 W. Court Phone 2817
10-10-1 mo—H

YOU who want to Buy—Exchange or sell property—Phone 2502—C. L. Blakeman. 10-14-tf-H

FOR SALE—Stylecraft Home, shell erected or completed on your lot or ours. Prentice Turner. Phone 918W. 10-28-1 mo-H

UNBELIEVABLE
The buys and trades we have waiting for you in New Homes, small or large Homes, Lots. C. L. Blakeman. 10-7-tf—H

FOR SALE — Excellently located family or income property. Write 530 Journal Courier. 11-1-6t—H

FOR SALE—or rent—New modern 4 room home, bath, utility room. Automatic oil heat. 577 Cherry St. See anytime. Phone 2620J. 11-1-tf-H

FOR SALE—Just completed 3 bedroom home, large dining area, well planned, attractive kitchen, many closets, one cedar lined, H.W.F., plastered walls, full basement, gas heat. Phone 2535X. 11-2-4t—H

FOR SALE—New house, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility and bath, storm windows and screens, gravel driveway, sidewalks, insulated, landscaped, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, beautiful plastic tile wainscotting in kitchen and bath, colored bath ensemble, Sunbeam forced air gas furnace, John Wood gas water heater, all interior finished in natural wood, exterior 3 coats paint, lot size 78 x 167 or can sell you 155.2 ft x 167. Immediate possession. Under $9000. Shown by appointment only. 394 E. 4th St., Waverly, phone 4791. 11-3-6t—H

WOULD CONSIDER income property valued around $50,000 or $60,000 on trade, 507 acre grain farm grundy soil, new 6 room ranch style house, modern, 5 minutes from county seat, this farm is a dandy priced only $125,000. Fred Walker, Realtor, Chillicothe, Mo. 11-4-6t—H

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom home. West End. Nice lot, good location. Price $10,900. For appointment call 518W. 11-4-2t—H

2 STORY FRAME—Good condition. 4 rooms bath up, 4 rooms & bath down. Fireplace, large kitchen, West end.
3 Bedroom on Edgehill. 4 years old.
2 Bedroom, L. R., kitchen and dining area, attached garage, gas heat. Excellent condition. South Jacksonville.
4 Room Home—Full basement, 3 years old. West.
2 new 3-bedroom homes. Full basement. Immediate possession. $1,500 down.
ELM CITY REALTY
221 W. Morgan. Phone 2730.
11-4-2t—H

**FOR SALE**
**House by Owner**
5 rooms and bath down, 3 rooms, ½ bath up with built-in features. Gas heat, full basement. Good location. Clean throughout.
Immediate possession.
PRICED REASONABLE
For appointment call
**CALL 258**

## FOR SALE—Property H

FOR SALE—6 room modern house with drapes and carpets, glassed in front and backporches. House in center of 10 lot block, adjacent to business district in Ashland, Mrs. Byron Stice. 10-13-tf—H

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, new bathroom, colored fixtures, one year old gas furnace, knotty pine living room. Some building material included. Price $4,000. Can be seen at 356 E. Lafayette avenue, city. 11-4-6t-H

PUBLIC SALE—5 room house and furniture in Arenzville, Nov. 23, 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Lydia Hierman. 11-4-6t—H

FOR QUICK SALE—280 acre farm with good improvements, plenty of water. Phone 203J Vandalia, Missouri or contact Joe Hassien, Vandalia, Mo. H

FOR SALE—40 acre farm, well improved, on good road, 28 miles from Jacksonville, $14,000. Write 699 Journal Courier. 11-6-3t—H

FOR SALE—The Woods 90-A East of Barry and South of Baylis—good set of improvements. Nice little farm—immediate possession. Can be bought cheap.
40-A. 4 miles NE of Barry. A dandy little 40-A with fair improvements—cheap.
The McCord 120-A—5 miles NE of Barry. Good improvements and a good little farm. Must sell on account of health—can be bought cheap.
If interested in large valley farm, see me. G. N. Redman—Barry, Illinois. H

## AUTOMOTIVE J

SIMONIZING and auto upholstery cleaned.
LOCATION RUG CLEANERS
901 E. State Ph. 1041
10-17-1 mo—J

FOR THE BEST BUYS
in used cars and trucks see
**LUKEMAN MOTOR CO.**
USED CAR LOT
Corner North Main & Walnut
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
10-9-tf—J

DO Your own moving—rent a van truck, stock truck, trailer or car from Walker's Rent-A-Car Service. Phone 444. 10-1-tf-J

FOR SALE— 47 Buick "Super." Good condition, $125. Margie Ramsey, 1438 E. Railroad. Phone 1373Z. 11-3-3t—J

SAVE OVER $300
1952 Cadillac 62 sedan, 2 tone blue, power steering, like new, $300 below book price.
Good selection of cars ranging from $125 to $800.
LORAL FARMER USED CARS
East Morton and Hardin
11-4-3t-J

## LOST AND FOUND L

LOST — Blue testing case. Brown furniture pad. Between Murrayville and Jacksonville. Liberal reward. Phone Murrayville 64 collect. 11-6-tf—L

## FOR SALE—PETS M

BOSTON TERRIER puppies for sale, registered. 404 West Michigan. 10-16-tf-M

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppies, AKC registered. Williamson, 648 South West. 10-24-tf-M

FOR SALE—Canaries, Singers and also females. Phone 747X. Mrs. Lester DeWitt, Vine Street Road. 11-4-3t—M

## FARM MACHINERY N

FOR SALE
Mounted picker, 4 yr. old Oliver, just rebuilt.
1 pull type picker, good shape.
1 Farmall H tractor, excellent shape.
1 Allis Chalmers W D with disk & plow, like new.
MIDWEST IMPLEMENT CO.
Jacksonville
10-31-6t-N

## FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK P

FOR SALE—Poland China boars, service age, vaccinated, eligible to register. Marvin Tholen, Winchester. 10-7-1 mo—P

BULK FEEDING MOLASSES
Pure Liquid Cane Blackstrap feeding molasses in bulk $2.00 per hundred. Bring your own barrels.
Pure Liquid Cane Blackstrap feed
U AND L GRAIN CO.
New Berlin, Ill. Ph 2255.
10-29-tf-P

FOR SALE — Berkshire boars and gilts, lean meat type, double treated and tested. Reasonable. Ewald Fuelling, R. 2, Jacksonville, one half mile west Point Church. 10-30-tf-P

FOR SALE—Registered Hampshire boars and gilts. Phone R5721. Richard DeOrnellas. 10-7-tf-P

SWEET LASSY builds beef faster at less cost. Orleans Co-Op Grain Co., phone Jacksonville R7122 or Alexander 65. 9-27-1 mo—P

DUROC BOARS and gilts. Ralph Riggs, route 67 Southeast of Murrayville, North of Ceres Store. 10-18-1 mo—P

YORKSHIRE BOARS — Ready for service. L. V. Hanback, 2½ mile south of Glasgow. 10-19-tf-P

FOR SALE—Meat type Duroc boars. ½ mile west of Jacksonville on the Mound Road. H. Y. Potter. 10-23-1mo—P

FOR SALE—Poland China spring boars and gilts. Clyde Patterson, R. 1, Jacksonville, phone R4040. 10-23-tf—P

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars, from excellent meat type blood lines. Litters have been meat certified. Double treated. Reasonable. Robert Altman, Pleasant Plains. Phone 5411. 11-1-12t—P

## FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK P

FOR SALE—Poland China boars. C. O. Anderson. Phone R6911. 11-1-1 mo-P

FOR SALE—15 W. F. steers, weight about 750 pounds; also 10 Shorthorn stock cows. Call or see Leo Bourne, Jr. Phone R2940. 10-31-6t—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire boars. Don DeOrnellas, R. 3, Jacksonville, phone R3811. 11-3-3t-P

FOR SALE—Open and bred Yorkshire gilts. 6 miles west of Woodson. Ernest Lewis, Winchester. 11-3-12t—P

FOR SALE— Purebred Yorkshire boars, also purebred Berkshire boars, tested and treated. Arthur Ehlert, 4 miles West Chapin, route 104, phone 5331. 10-31-6t—P

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars, vaccinated, guaranteed, new blood lines, eligible to register. Ezard Farms, M. J. Kinnett, Woodson, Ill. 10-27-tf—P

FOR SALE—Yorkshire boars. 6 miles west of Woodson. Ernest Lewis, Winchester, R. 3. 10-9-1 mo-P

FOR SALE—15 good Angus calves, weight 475 lbs. Howard Hess, 8 miles Northwest of Jacksonville. Phone R6614. 11-4-3t—P

FOR SALE — Shropshire rams, yearlings, lambs. Duroc boars Angus breeding stock. Darrell Smith, Alexander. 10-15-tf-P

FOR SALE—Extra good Minnesota No. 2 boar. Hubert Bown, Winchester, R. 3. 11-4-6t—P

FOR SALE — Duroc boars. Geo. Lawson & Son, 4½ miles southeast of Winchester. 11-6-6t-P

## RENTALS R

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished 3 room apartment, utilities furnished, adults only. 853 West College. 10-10-tf-R

FOR RENT—Modern downstairs 2 room furnished apartment. Phone 1308Y. 10-12-tf-R

FOR RENT — Brick building. 405 South Sandy Street, suitable for work shop. Hayden Walker, phone 444. 10-14-tf—R

FOR RENT—2 ground floor apartments, 4 and 3 rooms, private baths, entrance. Phone 1991Y. 10-25-tf-R

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, utilities furnished, private bath and entrance. 429 South East after 5 p.m. 10-29 tf-R

FOR RENT—Upstairs apartment, 3 rooms, bath. Hot water heat. Garage. West State near high school. Immediate possession. Telephone 526. 10-18-tf-R

FOR RENT—Large 2 room furnished front apartment, stoker heat, washing privileges. 604 East College. Phone 1083Y. 10-3-tf—R

FOR RENT — Comfortable, conveniently located sleeping room for employed gentleman. 316 E. College. 10-21-tf-R

FOR RENT—One room efficiency apartment with half bath. Lady preferred. Phone 664Z. 10-2-tf-R

FOR RENT — 3 room unfurnished upstairs apartment, west end. Call 1837. 10-13-tf—R

**ELKO APTS.**
All new units on ground floor. TV antenna, automatic washers and dryers. Phone 2720. 811 Hardin Avenue. 10-30-tf-R

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment with private bath. Adults. Phone 664Z. 10-16-tf-R

FOR RENT—Ground floor space, available for offices. See Mr. Long, Hotel Illinois. 10-18-tf-R

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room apartment, private bath, garage. Adults. 840 Grove street. 10-20-tf—R

FOR RENT—200 acres of fall pasture. Plenty of water. Phone 2858 or 1811Z. 10-18-tf—R

FOR RENT—4 room duplex, electricity, 606 North West. Inquire 409 N. Church. 10-15-tf-R

FOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping rooms for ladies. Conveniently located, 310 East College. Phone 1458Z. 10-20-tf-R

FOR RENT — Downtown apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished, $55 month. Apply Warga's Walgreen Agency. 10-12-tf--R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, clean, warm, close in, side entrance. 336 West Court. Phone 1640Z. 10-23-tf—R

FOR RENT—Office space across from Court House. Immediate possession.
EARL E. GROJEAN, REALTOR
Rm. 19 Morrison Bldg. Ph. 2169
10-11-tf—R

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front sleeping room for middle-aged woman. Kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 790. 10-27-tf-R

FOR RENT—4 room apartment. Adults. Gas heat. 133 Pine. Call 1660Z, 10-9-tf—R

FOR RENT—2 rooms and kitchenette furnished apartment, hot water and steam heat. ½ block from Square. Phone 21. 10-26-tf—R

FOR RENT — 2 room downstairs furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. 654 South Diamond. 10-28-tf-R

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished downstairs apartment. Utilities furnished. Adults. Phone 1631W or Miss Whiteside, Blind School. 10-27-tf—R

## RENTALS R

PLEASANT, warm, nicely furnished sleeping room, walking distance. 724 West State. Phone 2027Y. 10-30-tf—R

FOR RENT—Desirable modern 4 room house, utility room, garbage disposal, gas heat, South. References. Write 483 Journal Courier. 10-31-6t—R

FOR RENT—Furnished efficiency apartment, very nice, utilities, laundry privileges. 876 West State. 10-31-tf—R

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room house. Oil heat. 844 South Main. 11-1-4t—R

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished apartments or may rent as 4 room apartment. Utilities furnished. 914 West College. Call 1715Z for appointment. 10-31-6t—R

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room upstairs apartment, private bath and entrance. Adults. Call 1562Z. 11-1-tf-R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, warm, clean and comfortable, gentleman preferred. Close to town. 715 West State. 11-1-tf—R

FOR RENT—Desirable unfurnished 3 rooms and bath apartment for adults. Newly decorated. Phone 543Y. 11-2-6t-R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Phone 1088Y or 1784. 10-30-tf-R

FOR RENT — All modern house in Murrayville. References required. Write 540 Journal Courier. 11-2-6t—R

FOR RENT—2 or 3 room apartment. Phone 1941Y after 5. 11-3-tf-R

FOR RENT—5 room modern house, gas heat. 861 Edgehill Road. Call 951X. 11-3-3t—R

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished. 329 West Douglas. 11-3-3t-R

FOR RENT—Apartment, completely furnished, laundry privileges, gas heat. Close. 442 South Mauvaisterre. Phone 906Y. 11-3-tf—R

FOR RENT— 2 room furnished apartment. Housekeeping room. Utilities, washing privileges. Insulated. 326 South Diamond. 11-3-6t—R

FOR RENT— Furnished 2 room upstairs apartment, gas stove refrigerator, stoker heat, separate entrance. Phone 912X. 1006 So. Clay. 11-3-3t—R

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished upstairs apartment, near schools and Business District. Phone 1551W. 11-4-3t—R

FOR RENT— Furnished 3 room downstairs apartment, private bath and entrance, oil heat, reasonable. Call 285Z. 11-4-3t—R

FOR RENT—Attractive unfurnished 3 room apartment, private bath, closets, wall cabinets, stoker heat. Phone 1703X. 11-4-3t-R

FOR RENT—Upper unfurnished 4 rooms and bath. 123 Prospect. Phone 1418W. 11-4-3t—R

FOR RENT—To couple or employed lady, 4 room strictly private apartment. Phone 709. 11-4-3t—R

FOR RENT—Desirable unfurnished apartment for adults, 4 rooms and bath, second floor, 1152 West State. Call Harris Rowe, 308 between 9 and 5. 11-3-tf—R

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house, stoker heat, at 1150 South East. Call after 5 p.m. phone 1714W. 11-3-4t—R

FOR RENT—4 room house, modern except furnace. Children welcome. Call at 520 Hardin. 11-6-3t-R

FOR RENT — 4 room modern house, also efficiency apartment. Apply 226 East Morgan. Phone 658. 11-4-tf—R

FOR RENT — 3 room modern house, close to Capp's. Apply 501 N. Prairie. Phone 1931W. 11-4-6t—R

FOR RENT—Double house. Four rooms each. Lights, gas, new bath room. 353 West Douglas. 11-6-tf-R

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, gas heat, utilities furnished. 136 Hardin. Phone 948Z. 11-6-3t-R

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room, close in. Phone 2521X. 11-6-3t-R

FOR RENT—2 room clean furnished front apartment, modern home. Adults. 872 Grove. 11-6-tf-R

## RENTALS R

FOR RENT—Modern 3 large room upstairs duplex, private entrance, close in, heat furnished, reasonable. Phone 851Z. 11-6-2t-R

# Mission Circle At Patterson Plans Activities

PATTERSON — The October meeting of the Barrow Mission Circle was held recently in the home of Mrs. Gertie Northrop, with Mrs. Edna Cloniger as assistant hostess.

The meeting opened with a piano prelude, "Great Is Thy Faithfulness," by Mrs. Virginia Spencer. Devotions followed by Mrs. Maude Preston, who spoke on "Desire the Spiritual Gifts." The spiritual life chairman, Mrs. Ola Smith, read the prayer calls. Prayers by Mrs. Hazel Ouverson and Mrs. Ola Smith followed.

A review of the association and state convention meetings was given by Mrs. Hazel Ouverson.

Mrs. Maurine Ford gave a book review of **Hudson Taylor.**

Mrs. Effie Hurst gave a reading taken from the Home Mission Book, "Maybe Kid's Prayers Get Higher."

It was voted to send money to buy clothes for Jane Pikoon, a missionary in Alaska, and it was also decided to buy books to send to Miss Sybil Northrop, a missionary from the Barrow Baptist church, for Christmas.

Preparations are being made for a White Cross box to be sent to the Mather School for Christmas. Plans were also made for each member to make rolled bandages in her home to have ready for the overseas shipment in January. Any member who was not present at this meeting should contact the White Cross chairman, Mrs. Effie Hurst, to find out the number and sizes she should prepare.

The minister's wife, Mrs. Hazel Ouverson, joined the circle as a new member. Mrs. Effie Hurst closed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments in keeping with the Halloween season were served by the hostesses.

The November meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Virginia Spencer.

**To Meet Nov. 11**

The Patterson Community Club will meet Friday, Nov. 11. Arrangements for program and refreshments will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Surbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Cam Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dawdy and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davidson. They have announced that the menu will be pie, coffee and a soft drink, and will be served following the program. Each family will bring pie and its own table service.

**Invited To Session**

Members of the local Royal Neighbor Camp have been invited to visit the Hillview Camp on their regular meeting night, Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 8 o'clock, for a lodge session and social hour.

**Meeting Nov. 17**

The regular meeting of the Patterson Royal Neighbors will be Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30. Mrs. Nona Owdom and Mrs. Maxine Cumby will be hostesses during the social hour.

**Personals**

Mrs. Wayne Cobly of Springfield visited Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gibler.

Mrs. Lucy Taylor entered the Holmes Nursing Home in White Hall for the winter months.

Mrs. Jessie Dawdy and Mrs. Earl McEvers were shopping in Jacksonville Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul A. Dawdy and twins Randy and Reva of White Hall visited relatives in Patterson Wednesday afternoon.

To vary macaroni and cheese casserole, add a generous amount of chopped chives to the cheese sauce.

SEARS Homart SIDING
Installed by Experts
Materials and Labor
GUARANTEED 10 YEARS
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan
Call for free estimate
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Jacksonville, Ill. Ph. 1820

**Illinois Valley Angus Breeder's Ass'n.**
Presents The
**STARS ON PARADE SALE**
at the Carrollton Sales Pavilion
Carrollton, Illinois
**Tuesday, November 8, 1955**
12 Noon
13 BULLS 66 FEMALES

The offering consists of cattle sired by or bred to sons or grandsons of the 500, 487, 999th 1050, Home place Eileenmere, 999-35th, Postlemere 500, 190, 1029th Prince Eric of Sunbeam, Prince Quality, Eric B 10, Black Prince, Glencareck Eric of Cremona, Black Bardolier and others.

Families represented are: Miss Burgess, Zera, Blackcap Fandie, McHenry Barbera, Georgina, Pridemere, Rosebud, Elba Empress, Tolan, Blackcap and other good solid families.

There will be cattle to suit every need and purse.

COLONEL HAM JAMES, Auctioneer

Following the breeders sale, same place, same day, at 7:30 P. M., this association will sponsor the sale of 65 club calves, consisting of 25 heifers and 40 steers. Several breeders are offering a $25.00 gift certificate on the purchase of a calf through this sale.

COLS. SEELY, Auctioneers
M. J. MELVIN, Sales Manager
For Catalogues: Greenfield, Ill.
Curtis Twitchell, Secretary

# TRUSTEES SALE OF REAL ESTATE

## Saturday, Nov. 12, 1955 at 11 A. M.

COURT HOUSE, JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

**Residence Property—One story all modern Ranch style home located at No. 13 Jones Place, Jacksonville, Ill.**

**This property consists of a practically new one story Ranch style all modern residence located in a choice residential area. Six rooms consisting of combination living room and dining area, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with automatic dishwasher, utility room, ample closet space throughout, 2 car attached garage, full basement with shower, complete bath and half bath, concrete patio, hardwood floors, carpet in living room.**

**Lot size 89' x 210'—landscaped.**

Beginning at a point 10 feet North of the Southeast corner of Lot 22 in Jones Subdivision of James Dunlap's West Addition to Jacksonville, Illinois, running thence North 89 feet, thence West to the West line of Lot 23 in said Subdivision, thence South 89 feet, and thence East to the place of beginning; also
Beginning at a point 10 feet North of the Southeast corner of Lot 22 in Jones Subdivision of James Dunlap's West Addition to Jacksonville, Illinois, running thence North 89 feet, thence East 10 feet, thence South 89 feet, and thence West to the point of beginning, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

TERMS: Cash, meaning 25% down and balance on approval of sale and delivery of deed. Complete abstract showing merchantable title or title guarantee policy. Free and clear of all liens or encumbrances. Possession on delivery of deed. Taxes for 1955 payable in 1956 will be paid by seller.

For further information see Trustee, Auctioneer or Attorneys.
For inspection see Auctioneers.

ROBERT C. HEMPHILL,
Trustee in Bankruptcy for
M. O. and Dorothy Mathews.

**Middendorf Bros., Auctioneers—Phone 27 or 2010**
**Wilson & Wright—Attorneys.**

# CLOSING OUT SALE

1½ miles southwest of Arcadia, Ill., on all weather road on

## Wed., Nov. 16, 1955 at 11:00 A.M.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

1 A.C. WD-45, 1954 model Tractor
1 A.C. 2-row Cultivator, used one year
1 A.C. 4-row Corn Planter, used one year.
1 A.C. 3-14 mounted Plow
1 A.C. Combine, 1953 model, perfect condition
1 I.H. M Tractor, 1947 model, A-1 condition with cultivator for same
1 I.H. 3-14 Plow on rubber, like new
1 8-Ft. Kewanee Wheel Disc
1 J.D. 17-hole Grain Drill on rubber with fertilizer and grass seeder attachment, used one year.
1 J.D. 42-Ft. Grain Elevator, used one year
1 Woods Bros Corn Picker, good condition
1948 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck with Kneipheide grain bed and stock rack
1 David Bradley 7-Ft Tractor Mower
1 Easy Flo Fertilizer Spreader
2 Flare-bed Wagons on rubber, A-1 condition
1 David Bradley Wagon Hoist
1 2-row David Bradley Rotary Hoe used one year
1 J.D. Manure Spreader on rubber
1 Kewanee 2-section Harrow, used one year
1 Rodnik Lean 3-section Harrow
1 David Bradley Roller
1 Hydraulic Ram for I.H.
1 Hydraulic Ram for WD-45
1 Umbrella for I.H.
1 Umbrella for A.C.
1 Comfort Cover for I.H. - M
1 Comfort Cover for I.H. - H
1 17x7 Hog House, good
1 Loading Chute, extra good
1 Lot of Gates and Troughs
1 Hog Catcher, good

Water Tanks, Dog Chains, Shop Tools, Wrenches and also other Misc. articles.

**LIVESTOCK**

65 Head of Shoats, Wt. from 80 to 150-Lbs.

**HAY**

100 Bales of Alfalfa 50 Bales of Straw

**TERMS — CASH**

Not responsible for accidents.
Lunch will be served by the ladies of the Ebenezer Church.

**CLARENCE NICKEL, Owner**
MIDDENDORF BROS, Auctioneers
J. HARRY DOWLAND, Clerk
JACK WISE, Cashier

# CLOSING OUT SALE
OF
# JUNCTION CAFE

**and Cities Service Station equipment located 6 miles West of Winchester, Ill., on Route 36 & 54 at junction 100**

## Wed., Nov. 9, 1955 at 1:00 P.M. sharp

**CAFE EQUIPMENT**

3 Electric Refrigerators
1 15-Ft. Deep Freeze
1 Double Sink
1 Stainless Steel Steam Table
1 40" Grill
1 Stainless Steel Grill and French frier Cabinet
1 Double French Frier
1 30-gallon Gas Hot Water Heater
1 Garland Restaurant Stove, 6 burners
1 American Electric Meat Slicer
1 Campbell Soup Kitchen, complete
11 Modern Chrome Stools with backs
4 Completely Modern Booths, 1 Yr. old
7 Formica-top Tables
8 Chrome Chairs
1 Horseshoe Style Counter, Formica top
1 Candy Case
2 Coca Cola Coolers
1 New Reznor Gas Heater, 50,000 B.T.U. Cap. thermostatic control
1 3-ton General Air - conditioner used 1 month
1 2-ton General Air - conditioner used 1 month
2 Pie Cases
1 3-unit, Hamilton Beach, Malt Mixer
2 Single Malt Mixers
3 Exhaust Fans
4 Table Fans
Some Household furniture

Complete stock of Restaurant Dishes, Silverware, Pans, Glasses, etc.

**SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT**

1 McCaskey Station - type Cash Register
1 Smith-Corona Cash Register
1 Adding Machine
1 Underwood Typewriter
1 Floor Jack
1 12-ton Hydraulic Jack
1 10-ton Hydraulic Jack
1 ¾-in. Thor Air Impact Wrench with sockets
1 Hein-Werner Hydraulic Bumper Jack
1 Coats Iron Tireman and accessories
2 Battery Chargers
1 Champion Spark Plug Cleaner
1 Heavy Duty Bench Grinder
1 Portable Grinder
1 Drill Press
1 Forney 200-Amp. Arc Welder, like new
1 Hunter Wheel Balancer
1 3-minute Oil Changer
1 Sell-oil Cabinet
2 Bench Vises
1 Complete line of Grease Guns
1 8½-inch Electric Portable Saw
1 6-inch Electric Portable Saw

**— STATION —**

1 New 8.25x20 Goodyear Nylon Truck Tire and Tube
33 New Tube and Tubeless Tires, all sizes
Good selection of Used Tires and Tubes
Complete line of saleable items such as Spark Plugs, Thermostats, Generators, Voltage Regulators, Coils, Fan Belts, Fuel Pumps, Batteries, etc.
1 New 12 Gauge Winchester Automatic Shotgun with rib
1 Almost New 22 Colt Revolver
1 Two-wheel Trailer
Many more articles in Restaurant and Station too numerous to mention.

**TERMS — CASH**

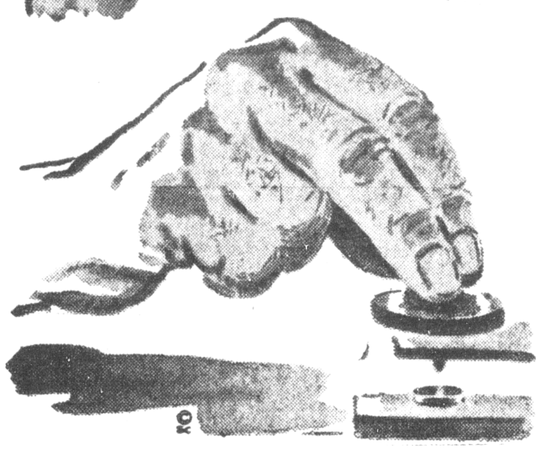
Not Responsible for Accidents

**RICHARD (DICK) AND MELBA JUNE KING, OWNERS**
MIDDENDORF BROS., AUCTIONEERS



# COLD WEATHER IS ON THE WAY!

## STORM WARNING!
## WILL YOUR CAR TAKE ANOTHER WINTER?
## Be Sure—Trade Today



### Don't Let Old Man Winter Throw You—Beat Him The "OK" Way

# USED OK CARS

Always Your BUY BEST

**Quick Starting — You're Always on Time With "OK"** ★ **Powerful Lights When You Need Them Most**

**1954 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DOOR—**
Sold new for $2,950. Buy it today at halfprice. Our most popular color. Has power steering, power glide, tinted glass and lots of other accessories.

**1954 CHEVROLET "210" 4 DOOR—**
Beautiful Horizon Blue and Ivory top. New-like interior, power glide transmission, radio and heater.

**1954 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2 DOOR—**
Have to look very close to tell it from brand new. Fully equipped.

**1953 CHEVROLET "210" 2 DOOR—**
White Wall tires, radio, heater and seat covers. Anyone would be proud to own this.

**1953 FORD 2 DOOR—**
New tires just installed on this one-owner town sedan. Very clean interior and nice original finish.

**1952 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR—**
Two tone gray finish. Good tires, radio and heater. Clean.

**1951 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR—**
Good dependable transportation at a surprising amount of dollars. Radio and heater.

**1951 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR—**
Completely winterized—ready to go anytime anywhere. Have one with power glide and one standard shift.

**1951 CHEVROLET 5 PASSENGER—**
A real sharpie. White tires, sun visor, radio, heater and seat covers.

**Tight Bodies For Warmth and Comfort** ★ **Giant Heaters and Defrosters For Clear Vision**

**1951 FORD 2 DOOR—**
This Custom V-8 has overdrive, radio, heater and seat covers. Priced right.

**1951 MERCURY 4 DOOR—**
As nice as you'll find anywhere. Fully equipped and has good tires.

**1950 CHEVROLET BEL AIR—**
A locally owned beauty with new tires. We know it to be in A-1 condition.

**1950 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON—**
All metal body original finish. Radio and heater. This is a exceptionally nice 8 passenger sedan.

**1950 NASH 4 DOOR—**
Heater and overdrive. Looks and runs good. You could afford to buy this for a second car.

**1950 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2 DOOR—**
Radio, heater and hydramatic. Don't buy before you look this over.

**Good Tires For Safe Driving On Slippery Roads** ★ **Safety Checked Exhaust System For Family Protection**

**1949 FORD 4 DOOR—**
Locally owned and in one-owner condition. Only $295.00.

**1948 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR—**
Good tires and runs the best. $195.00.

**1948 FORD 2 DOOR—**
Radio, heater and new tires. Exceptionally clean. $250.00.

**1946 BUICK 2 DOOR—**
You won't find one any nicer. Radio and heater. $195.00.

## TRUCKS

**1951 FORD ½ TON—**
One of the cleanest ones we've had. Radio and heater. Real good tires.

**1949 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON—**
Good tires and 4 speed transmission. Local one owner.

**1948 INTERNATIONAL ½ TON—**
Runs like new, looks good for the price.

**1948 CHEVROLET PANEL ½ TON—**
Lots of work left in this for the money.

**EASY TERMS — BIG TRADE-INS** ★ **CARS WARRANTED IN WRITING PROOF OF VALUE**

# JOHN ELLIS CHEVRLOET CO.

**USED CAR LOT, 443 S. MAIN ST.**

**PHONE 2660** **Open Evenings Until 9** **Open Sundays**